

ANNIVERSARY OF BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION

West Berlin Sniper Fire Mows Down Red Soldier

BERLIN (AP) — Red army soldiers at the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin came under sniper fire Saturday, the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution that brought communism to Russia.

One of the soldiers, Iwan Iwanowitch Stscherbak, was wounded.

The attack was unprecedented in this city sur-

rounded by East Germany.

guards about 1:10 a.m.

was not known.

A painted sign found in a park alcove near the memorial said in red letters: "prelude against Bolshevism." In white was written: "Destroy the Red corruption."

Police said leaflets were found calling for resistance against "selling out Germany," signed by an organization calling itself

"European Liberation Front."

Police were under orders from the British not to speak to newsmen about the incident but an investigator at the scene said:

"Whoever they were, they left few clues."

A British spokesman declared: "We have no evidence that there is a connection between the shooting incident and the

signs that were found."

He also disclosed that the British had responded to a protest from the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin over the incident.

"A member of British military government," the spokesman said, "called on a member of the Soviet Embassy to express to the Russians the deep regret

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Jamaica Farewell?

Q. Can you please help me? I was in the West Indies and on Aug. 22, I ordered a dress from Jolie Madame Fashions, Upstairs City Centre 134, Montego Bay, Jamaica, P.O. Box 260. I paid them \$50 for the dress and \$3.50 for postage. They said I would get it in two to three weeks. Could you help me get the dress or a refund? M.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Jamaican Consulate in Torrance and gave them the information you gave us. A spokesman there said they would write to the dress shop and if they didn't get a satisfactory answer from them, they would then write to one of the ministries in Kingston, Jamaica, and ask them to investigate the matter.

Medicare Supplement

Q. I received an advertising flyer describing a mail-order medicare supplement insurance policy. I've received so many of these offers, all promising the moon for such a small price. On my limited income, I'd like to be sure that what this company offers is actually worth the premium, in this case \$3 per month. Can ACTION LINE advise? Mrs. E.S., Long Beach.

A. "Despite their claims to pay everything not covered by Medicare, this particular policy as well as many others of this type, in my opinion, is just not worth the price of the premium, small though it may be," according to Jack Hanstein, local insurance agent. Hanstein studied a copy of the actual policy offered by this company and said, "They don't cover the Medicare \$52 deductible, nor do they pay any doctors' fees. The policy would only pay \$13 per day for the first through the 90th days of hospitalization (a fraction of the cost) and \$26 per day for any hospitalization past 90 days. Medicare pays all hospital expenses for the first 60 days and can pick up the tab for another 60 days, under its lifetime reserve plan." Hanstein also said the medicare supplement policy will not cover any extended care facilities after the patient leaves the hospital, nor will it pay convalescent hospital bills nor rehabilitation center costs.

More Hospitalization?

Q. I'm retired and recently have been swamped with ads for insurance to supplement Medicare. How can I pick a good one? M.R., Long Beach.

A. Generally, you get what you pay for in insurance. There are no bargains and you are not going to get much coverage for a couple of dollars a month. Insurance companies are profit-making businesses — they are not philanthropic organizations. They must take in so much money to be prepared to pay out expected claims determined by actuarial tables they all operate by. There may be variations in premiums for similar coverage by different companies but they will be small. Mail order insurance might be slightly cheaper than others by cutting down on such expenses as local agents' commissions. But this can be more than offset by the difficulty of having to press claims by mail — a problem ACTION LINE has learned often can not be resolved. Paul

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Nixon in CANADIANS HUNT OTHERS

Student Admits Laporte Kidnap, Denies Murder

Rapist Suspect Disabled

Man Hunted as 'Phantom' Paralyzed for Life by Gunshot

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

Long Beach's "phantom rapist" suspect may never walk again.

Albert Raymond Savage, 23, sought by police as the elusive burglar-rapist who terrorized a number of Long Beach and Lakewood women, is paralyzed from the waist down after being shot in the spine by a Hammond, Ind., detective.

"And the chances are good he'll be paralyzed for life," said Dr. Alan Kaufman, Illinois neurosurgeon treating Savage in the intensive care unit of St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, where the suspect was under a heavy 24-hour guard Saturday.

Dr. Kaufman said a .38-caliber bullet fired by the detective after Savage tried to elude capture Thursday, severed the suspect's spinal cord in the lower region of the back. His condition Saturday night was described as "serious," but Dr. Kaufman said he does not believe Savage is in danger of dying.

Savage's capture in Hammond followed his escape from that city's jail Wednesday after he'd been picked up the day before and booked on suspicion of burglary.

But while Hammond police have first call on Savage, Long Beach police and Los Angeles Sheriff's detectives have more than a passing interest in the man.

Two sheriff's homicide (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Domestic Problems

Cited as Central Issue in Meeting

K E Y BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon huddled for more than five hours Saturday with seven of his most trusted political advisers for a detailed post-election strategy session.

The White House declined to reveal specifics of the private meeting except to announce its duration.

Following the session, Nixon flew by helicopter to Grand Cay, a private island in the Bahamas owned by his New York industrial friend, H. Robert Abplanalp.

The President, accompa-

F.B.I. is investigating whether shots were fired during San Jose demonstration involving President Nixon's limousine. See Page A-4.

nied by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was expected to spend the rest of the weekend on Grand Cay, probably returning to Florida on Monday.

The White House said Nixon's meeting with political aides, including his own two presidential election campaign managers, was a discussion of long-range plans for administration domestic programs.

There seemed little doubt, however, that the results of Tuesday's elections were high on the agenda.

Nixon proclaimed the election a victory but he was known to have been disappointed by Republican losses of several key governorships.

The President met privately in his office at the winter White House compound with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, manager of his 1968 presidential

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 19-year-old student, looking shaken and teary-eyed, told a surprised coroner's inquest Saturday that he helped kidnap Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte, but did not help kill him.

Bernard Lortie, one of five prime suspects, told the inquest into the death of Laporte that he kidnapped the labor minister, together with brothers Paul and Jacques Rose, still being hunted across North America.

Lortie indicated the group decided on the kidnapping only on the day it was carried out.

The mother of the Rose brothers, testifying through tears, called her sons "good - for nothing brutes." She identified clothing found in the house where Laporte was held as belonging to her sons. But said they were with her in Texas when British diplomat James R. Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5.

Cross, whose kidnapping began the chain of events in the Canadian crisis, was still believed Saturday to be a hostage of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), in return for the freeing of Cross, the federal government had invoked the stringent War Measures Act and begun a roundup of suspected members of French-Canadian separatist groups.

The witness said the Rose brothers obtained machine guns from a Notre Dame Street pawnshop Oct. 10. The group phoned the Laporte

warded by his kidnappers this week — was found by a reporter for the French language newspaper Journal de Montreal Saturday, accompanied by a communiqué from the outlawed group.

Lortie testified that it was decided to kidnap Laporte because of the government's refusal to give in to the ransom demands set by the FLQ for the life of Cross. A turndown of the demands was broadcast only 15 minutes before Laporte was kidnapped.

Instead of complying with demands, including release of "political prisoners," in return for the freeing of Cross, the federal government had invoked the stringent War Measures Act and begun a roundup of suspected members of French-Canadian separatist groups.

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'NO KIDS' SAYS GROOM, 102

NITRO, W. Va. (UPI) — Dennis Shamblin, 102, who recently applied for a marriage license to wed Mamie Gibson, 60, said Saturday he does not plan to have any children.

"My eyes are giving me trouble," Shamblin said. "I wouldn't be able to take care of them."

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

and 60 per cent were 20-29.

The facts disturb many parents.

They also disturb those who work with the subjects of the statistics.

Says Dr. Emma Wharton, medical director of the county's Maternal and Child Health Division:

"The incredible thing is

the blind refusal of most

parents to face the fact

that their youngsters are

sexually active."

Counselors at both family planning and abortion

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

5 Acquitted of Isla Vista Blaze; Hung Jury for 6

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Five of 11 young persons charged with firebombing the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America last Feb. 25 were found innocent of felony arson charges Saturday.

There were hung juries in the cases of the other six defendants. Five were charged with arson and the other attempted arson.

A crowd of 150 persons, most of them students at University of California at Santa Barbara, cheered the Superior Court verdict as a victory.

The district attorney's office indicated it would seek retrials in the other six felony cases.

Acquitted of the arson charges were Robert Jorgenson, 20; Walter Chesnich, 24; Robert Langfelder, 26; Norman Roberts, 22, and Emily Deffalla, 19.

There were no verdicts in the arson cases of Chris Sherman, 19; Marc Rubald, 21; Robert Jorgenson, 21; Richard Edward Fisk, 20,

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

WEATHER

Early morning patchy fog becoming fair with some high clouds today. High near 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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Nixon in Strategy Session

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Two sheriff's homicide (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

First Family Will Spend Holidays in White House

Holiday in White House

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The first family plans to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas in the White House this year.

But Mrs. Nixon's staff director, Connie Stuart, says the first lady likes to "do things differently" each year and wants to have a "new look" in the executive mansion at Christmastime.

This year the towering White House Christmas

tree will be put up in the Blue Room instead of the entrance hall.

The First Lady also has decided to have a different motif in tinsel and decorations. Last year the Nixon tree featured colorful satin bulbs representing the 50 states with wide swatches of gold and greenery.

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have first call on Savage, Long Beach police and Los Angeles Sheriff's detectives have more than a passing interest in the man.

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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• LESS SEX CRIMES since pornography legalized in Denmark. Page A-16.

• THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-18.

• NEW JOBS sought for aerospace layoffs. Page B-1.

• L.B. SCHOOL enrollments drop fifth consecutive year. Page B-4.

• CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gil Bailey's "Down to Earth" column. Page B-5.

• EDDIE PEABODY, 'King of the Banjo' who died Friday night, once taught music here. Page B-9.

• THE STORY OF Asia's Judge Crater, Jim Thompson, the American millionaire who disappeared in 1967. Page B-13.

Amusements S-10-11 Dixon S-12

Beach Combing B-1 Radio-TV TV-1-20

Bridge W-7 School Menus W-12</p

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Thousands at Cushing's Funeral

Combined News Services

Thousands of mourners, from the famous Kennedy family to the man on the street, gathered Saturday in Boston to pay final tribute to Richard Cardinal Cushing, who had been their religious leader for decades.

Holy Cross Cathedral was overflowing with mourners for the 75-year-old cardinal who died Monday of cancer. He was buried in a simple crypt built secretly at his request at St. Cecilia's School for the Retarded Children.

More than 3,000 persons massed on the hill where the school's chapel stood, its doors draped in black.

Among the mourners were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his mother Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 11 cardinals and dozens of political and religious leaders.

Mrs. Onassis, whose second marriage Cardinal Cushing strongly defended, wept as his plain mahogany casket was lifted from the bier on which it had laid in state since Tuesday.

The body of the cardinal, who died less than a month after stepping down as Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, was taken after the Mass to the plain crypt in Hanover, about 20 miles southeast of Boston.

The crypt is a replica of the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi in Assisi, Italy.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Pope Paul VI's personal emissary to the United States, was principal celebrant of the Mass in which concelebrants wore white vestments instead of the traditional black. Eleven cardinals, eight of them Americans and three from foreign countries, also took part in the Mass.

ACTOR HURT

Actor Lex Barker was released from a Los Angeles hospital Saturday after treatment for injuries suffered when a horse rolled over on him.

Barker, who once played Tarzan in the popular motion picture series, was injured Friday while filming a segment for NBC's "Name of the Game" series at Universal Studios in Universal City.

Barker was riding the horse over an unpaved area, he said, when the horse went onto rain-slick pavement and lost its footing.

The horse rolled over, pinning the actor and possibly spraining two ribs. He said he also tore a ligament in his left leg.

His first scene when he gets back, Barker noted, would be filmed while he is in a wheelchair, since he plays the part of a dying former cowboy idol in the segment.

BELL WEDS

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., and actress Marian McCargo Moses were married in a private ceremony in Bell's Bel-Air community home Saturday.

It was the third marriage for Bell, 55, a widower with four sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Moses is the mother of four boys.

ANGELA AID

Four Negro organizations in New York Saturday urged a "massive mobilization" in support of black militant Angela Davis to keep her from



ARRIVE FOR RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING'S FUNERAL
Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis

—AP Wirephoto



ATTEND RITES FOR CARDINAL
Mrs. Rose Kennedy With Son Edward

—AP Wirephoto

being returned to California to face murder charges.

The groups said Miss Davis, 27, is innocent.

The groups said they were organizing support to pressure Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into refusing to extradite the former philosophy instructor to California where she is wanted in connection with the August courthouse shooting in San Francisco.

Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer Friday ordered the ceremonies halted. Schauer acted on a request from Luka Pevec, a friend of the king who claimed to have written instructions from the royal family about the burial.

"We feel there is no power in this country that will stop religious services in the right way," said the Rev. Eli Dajkovich, pastor of the church.

In an announcement late Friday, Antara said Awom, who has been a target for the Indonesian army since 1965 when he reportedly took charge of the movement, gave up Tuesday along with 27 tribal chieftains and 400 men.

SURRENDERS

Ferry Awom, legendary leader of Papuan rebels in West Irian, has surrendered to government troops, the official Antara news agency announced in Jakarta, Indonesia.

He said he also tore a ligament in his left leg.

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AGNEW AIDE

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appointed Washington public relations consultant Victor Gold as his press secretary Saturday.

The 42-year-old New Orleans native served as press aide during Agnew's 32-state campaign tour on behalf of Republican candidates this fall. Gold was assistant press secretary to Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

KING PETER

Despite a court order barring the ceremonies,

memorial services were conducted Saturday for King Peter II of Yugoslavia. He died Tuesday at the age of 47.

A Serbian Orthodox bishop presided at the services at Christ the Savior in Aradac. About 300 persons attended.

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"We feel there is no power in this country that will stop religious services in the right way," said the Rev. Eli Dajkovich, pastor of the church.

Exiled from Yugoslavia since the early days of World War II, Peter died of complications resulting from pneumonia.

HIPPIES

Hippies shouting four-letter obscenities temporarily took over the David Frost television show in London Saturday night, shouting and jeering in front of the cameras.

Frost was about to interview American author Robert Ardrey when about 20 hippies, including an American antiwar protestor who calls himself Gen. Wastemoreland, left the audience and crowded around Frost.

The hippies started passing round lighted cigarettes which they claimed were made of marijuana. One of them fired a water pistol at Frost while others pelted him with flower petals.

After a commercial, Frost and Ardrey moved to a different studio. Frost told his TV audience that they had to leave the regular studio because of the disturbance.

The hippies said they were protesting the war in Vietnam.

After the disturbance, Frost said, "I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial ever for law and order."

APPOINTED

President Nixon Saturday named Robert Mardian, former general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as the new assistant attorney general in

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MORE GIRLS PREGNANT

Parents Are Blind to Upsurge of Teen Sexual Involvement

(Continued From Page A-1)
operations. Gradually, with dissemination of information and increasing requests, that reluctance is decreasing.

"Also, youngsters today are much more open about sex. They don't feel it's wrong, and they're less reluctant to seek birth control information or abortions."

Statewide, abortions have jumped from 5,000 in 1968 to 15,000 last year. Public Health Department estimates for this year are 60,000. The Los Angeles-based Clergy Counseling Service for Problem Pregnancies reports 3,000 applicants in the past five months and the director observed "the average age is lower than it was a year ago, and the minors are coming in much sooner."

Los Angeles County family planning clinics and youth clinics report marked increases since the first of this year.

NEW RULING

Until last month advice obtainable at any of the Orange County clinics or counseling services included the fact that pregnant minors were entitled to abortion without parental consent (if other requirements of the law were met.)

On October 21, the state appeals court ruled that unmarried pregnant girls under 21 and still under parents' control must have parental consent for an abortion.

The effect of the ruling, say medical men and counselors, is that emancipation (when a minor lives apart from her parents and manages her own finances) or parental consent must now be affirmed at the hospital.

In fact, says Myron Weeks, executive director of Planned Parenthood Association, Orange County hospitals are now turning pregnant girls away unless their parents are along. Written consent isn't enough.

Thus, the ruling may mean that girls still living at home and afraid to tell their parents, or those whose parents refuse consent, may turn to self-induced or illegal abortions.

'ARCHAIC'

Wayne Lamont, a director at the newly opened Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service in Orange, declares:

"The ruling is archaic and antihuman. For the youngster who cannot communicate with her parents, this decision means she'll have to go back to the underground abortion."

Says Dr. Wharton: "A pregnant female comes to her majority because she is pregnant. She becomes a minor again after she delivers. Thus, it would seem the court ruling is contrary to a 1953 law that has been on the books and in common usage which says she doesn't need parental consent for any hospital, medical or surgical care related to pregnancy."

However, the 2-1 court ruling, in effect, says that abortion — ending a life — is not included in "care re-

lated to pregnancy." The ruling will probably be appealed, say legal counsels of the California Hospital Association.

Weeks says, "The ruling will throw a scare into the girls and send them back to the underground . . . I think it will surely be appealed . . ."

The ruling is not expected to affect counseling or caseloads at the nine county clinics nor at the Planned Parenthood Association office in Orange where potential patients have always been told they might have to have consent forms signed, according to Weeks.

Counselor Nikki Weingart at the Problem Pregnancy Counseling service said the new ruling will mean telling girls that "when you go to the hospital, you'll be asked to sign a statement saying you're an emancipated minor — or you'll be asked for written consent of a parent." Neither Mrs. Weingart nor Lamont feel the ruling will affect their caseload. "It won't affect the number of pregnancies," they agree.

PLANNING IS NEW

The heart of the problem — unwanted pregnancies — has existed since boys and girls.

But family planning counseling, on anything but a partial basis, is relatively new to the county. It was available, starting in the mid-30's, as part of the total county health department program, but on a limited scale.

In 1965, at the prodding of Planned Parenthood Association, a weekly clinic opened at the county medical center. Demand soon brought two other county facilities, and by 1968, there were such long waiting lists that the county applied for federal grants to finance six other clinics. Three of these are weekly; three are open twice a month. They are accessible to "central area" residents with minimum incomes in eight cities, all are free, and all but one operate at night by appointment.

In five years, in addition to counseling 8,200 young women, (Pap tests, serology tests, examinations, and contraceptives are part of the service) the clinics have discovered 34 cancer cases, three diabetics, and an average of one case of venereal disease per week.

The privately financed Planned Parenthood Association clinic, in operation three years, is open five days and three nights a week, and is counseling about 120 pregnant minors each month. About four of every five of these want abortions and are referred to doctors; those who don't want to abort are referred to agencies or homes.

Complete medical facilities and personnel are at the clinic: pregnancy, Pap, and serology tests, contraceptives or pills. Fees average \$15 for a visit which includes examinations and contraceptives.

The director of the clinic says about 40 per cent of those seeking abortions become Medi-Cal patients and about half of them go to Los Angeles county hospitals.

Peace Corps Unit Meeting in L.A. Set

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps' national advisory council will meet in Los Angeles Thursday and Friday to develop specific recommendations designed to improve Peace Corps relations at home and abroad.

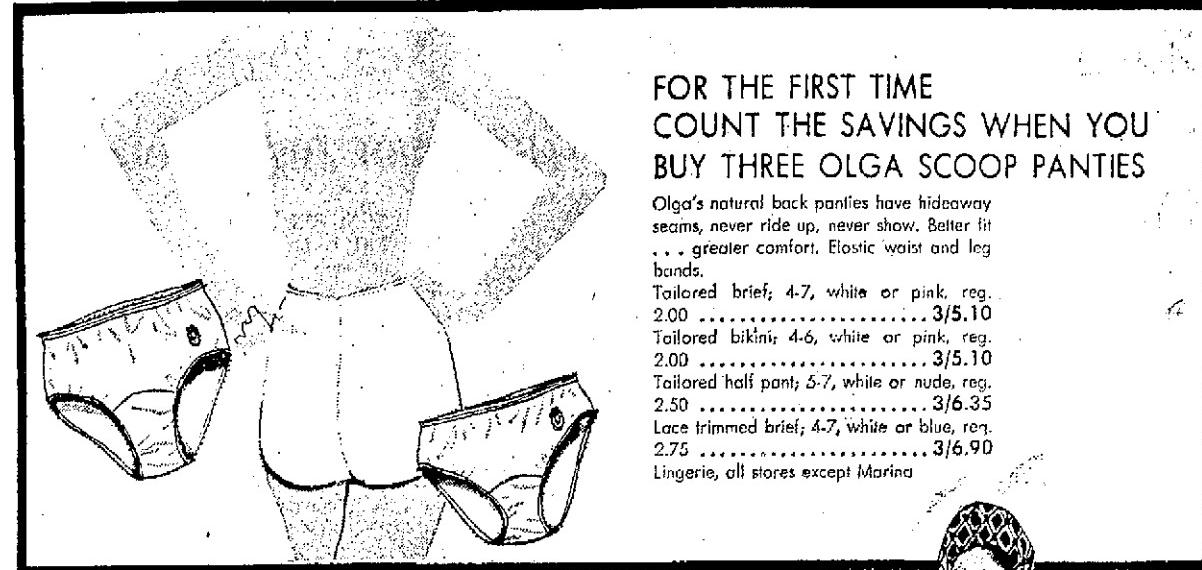
The 25-member advisory council is chaired by Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon. Other members are singer Johnny Cash, journalist Charles Bartlett, Olympic star Bill Toomey, author Erich Segal and pollster Arthur C. Nielsen Jr.

At the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, all but about 5 per cent of the clients want abortions. All are asked to donate \$10. as a counseling fee. Half of them become Medi-Cal patients, and the majority go to Los Angeles County hospitals for reasons explained by Mrs. Weingart:

— Abortions cost more in Orange County (\$450-\$550 compared with \$400-\$450 in Los Angeles County).

— Most Orange County hospitals won't take Medi-Cal abortion patients.

— All hospitals in the



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For Salon, all nine stores

PICKED FROM 150 VOLUNTEERS

Blonde Marries Yugoslav Just in Time to Prevent Deportation

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — "It might be a whirlwind courtship, but I feel like I've known him for a long time," said a 21-year-old bride whose Saturday marriage kept her new husband from being deported.

Contractor John Patania of San Jose, Calif., had heard the plight of his cement finishing employee, John Kovacevich, 22, and vowed to help.

He released the information Thursday to the press: Kovacevich had to get married by Sunday to avoid deportation to his native Yugoslavia because his visa would expire Tuesday.

CHRISTINE Green, a 5-foot-2 sandy blonde from Cupertino, Calif., was one of 150 girls who responded — and was chosen.

"They just looked at each other and it happened," said Patania.

Christine, standing next to her husband in the lobby of Harrah's hotel, said, "It's nice." The hotel provided the couple with a free weekend bash.

"I don't know what to say," said Kovacevich, who appeared to be in a

"We're going to go

Nixon in Huddle With Key Aides on Domestic Issues

(Continued From Page A-1)

campaign; counselor Robert H. Finch, manager of his 1960 race for the presidency; counselor Bryce N. and H. R. Haldeman, assistants to the President; Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Charles Colson, special counsel to the President.

White House spokesmen minimized the political overtones of the meeting. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the session was intended to plan domestic programs for the next two years.

But the session coincided with publication in Knight newspapers, including the Miami Herald, of an interview with Herbert L. Klein, Nixon's communications director, which said the President plans to redo

his "image" before his expected race for re-election.

Kline was quoted as saying the administration will attempt to build public confidence in Nixon's handling of domestic affairs to match his already high public standing as a manager of the nation's foreign policy.

Klein also was quoted as saying that the President plans to soft-pedal the law-and-order theme which he stressed during his 15,000-mile campaign swing through 22 states on behalf of Republican candidates in Tuesday's congressional elections.

Bruce Wheilhan, an assistant press secretary, said Klein was "expressing his own views." Wheilhan said the White House would have no official comment on the story.

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3 COMMUNIST LEADERS REVIEW PARADE ON 53RD ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION
Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, From Left, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny
—AP Wirephoto

Muscovites Red Soldier Shot in West Berlin

Celebrate Revolution

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders and thousands of Muscovites came to Red Square in a snowstorm Saturday to celebrate the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and saw a massive display of rocketry paraded. Top U.S. diplomats boycotted the festivities.

Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko denounced U.S. "intervention" in Vietnam but refrained from the rocket rattling that once was a standard part of the annual Red Square parades.

The top-ranking U.S. diplomats in Moscow snubbed the parade and a later Kremlin reception as part of a worldwide boycott ordered by Washington.

AN EMBASSY spokesman said the boycott was staged because two U.S. generals have been in Soviet hands for 17 days. The generals are being held for investigation of violation of Soviet airspace.

But lesser American attaches watched the parade to get a close look at the rockets, tanks and artillery. The attaches reported that the weaponry was the same "down to the last nut and bolt" as that displayed last year.

Grechko opened the day's festivities by blaming unnamed "imperialists" for starting "acute international conflicts in various regions of the world."

Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny flanked Grechko and were accompanied by several other Kremlin leaders on the traditional reviewing platform atop the marble Lenin mausoleum.

Statements by British



WOUNDED SOVIET SOLDIER IN HOSPITAL
Iwan Iwannowitsch Stscherbak, Recovering
—AP Wirephoto

soldiers at the scene indicated they believed whoever did the shooting fired from across the street

fronting the memorial, a street more than 100 yards wide. One sergeant called it a "pretty far shot."

400,000 U.S. Children in Danger of Poisoning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld announced guidelines Saturday for a nationwide campaign against lead poisoning, which he said may affect as many as 400,000 children and cause mental retardation or death.

Lead poisoning occurs mainly in city slums where dwellings are old and children eat the paint peeling from walls, doors and window frames.

Lead-based paints were commonly used for house interiors until the 1940s but have largely been replaced by less-hazardous paints. However, they are still used for exteriors of dwellings.

In a statement, Steinfeld said it was urgent that more cities establish programs to locate and treat

children suffering from lead poisoning and to remove lead-based paint.

Mother Learns She Hit, Killed Own Son

KENNEWICH, Wash. (UPI) — Betty Lou Hodson, 46, had not known that the car she was driving Friday evening had struck an unlighted bicycle, killing the rider, on a limited access road half a mile

from her home. But eventually state troopers caught up with her and told her what had happened.

Even so, the state patrol said today, it was "some time" before Mrs. Hodson was notified of the identity of the victim. It was her 11-year-old son, Brian.

PART OF A CONTINUING SERIES

Profile of a successful Long Beach area businessman

VERNON E. LINDSAY

president of

HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY

Many area residents will recognize Vern Lindsay from his work with the Long Beach Symphony Association. Mr. Lindsay heads one of the oldest and largest home entertainment centers in the area, Humphreys Music Company at 5155 Long Beach Blvd., in North Long Beach, and 135 E. 3rd. Street, downtown.

As president of the music company, Lindsay has helped expand sales of the 54 year old firm. He combined Humphreys' reputation for selection, quality, and service with an increased advertising program with the result of an additional Long Beach store and more volume.

According to Mr. Lindsay, "Sales have consistently grown since we stepped up our advertising program in the Independent Press-Telegram in 1965."



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9" bowl	6.00	12" griddling pan ..	16.00	4 qt. casserole	17.50
10½" bowl	8.00	9½" scampi dish ..	6.00	12" griddle pan	
Butter Warmer	7.50	Paella/buffet server ..	20.00	w/lid	18.50
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10" French Chef's ..	14.50	Boning knife	8.00	Sharpening steel	7.50
				Scooper scraper	5.00

Housewares, all stores except Marina, Newport, Lakewood

'Phantom Rapist' Suspect Paralyzed by Shot in Back

(Continued From Page A-1)

Detectives traveled to Hammond Saturday to question Savage about a number of burglary-rape activities in Lakewood and "also about a number of unsolved murders in Los Angeles County," according to Lt. Richard Griffin.

He stressed however that the questioning on the unsolved murders was of a "general, routine" nature and that detectives had no specific cause to link Savage with the slayings.

SHERIFF'S deputies in any event hold a no-bail warrant against Savage relating to his escape from Los Angeles County jail while awaiting trial on charges of carrying a concealed weapon stemming from an arrest in Lakewood last March.

(Savage and two other inmates escaped by sawing through the bars in their cell on the second floor of the jail. The two others were captured soon afterwards, but Savage was not heard of again until his capture in Hammond last week.)

Meanwhile, Long Beach police have asked Hammond officers to put a hold on Savage against a \$125,000-bail warrant signed May 29 charging 10 counts of burglary during which nine of the victims were raped.

The warrant also sought Savage for unlawful flight. Hammond police said Savage was one of two men trapped in a house by patrolmen answering a burglary call there Tuesday night.

THEY SAID he gave the name of Albert Johnson with an address in Illinois. The pair was booked and jailed, but Savage escaped

ALBERT R. SAVAGE
Condition 'Serious'

mysteriously the following day.

Acting on a tip Thursday, a detective went to a Hammond location and confronted Savage. But Savage tried to flee after preliminary questioning, police said, and the detective felled him after firing three warning shots in the air.

A check with FBI records during the time he was being held in jail revealed that the man using the alias of Johnson was in fact Savage, Hammond police said.

The "phantom rapist's" reign of terror in the Long Beach-Lakewood area began early in 1969.

LONG BEACH police believe at least 29 burglaries most of which included the rape and often a physical attack on the victims, were committed by a man using a method of operation that led to his nickname, "The Phantom Rapist."

In one of the cases attributed to the phantom, his victim died after the sexual attack.

In most cases the phantom would enter a home between the hours of mid-

night and 6 a.m. then wake his victim by pressing a pillow over her face and warning her not to scream.

He'd then order her onto her stomach and bind her hands behind her back with rope or cord brought with him. After rolling the victim over, he'd stuff a cloth gag into her mouth and cover her head with a pillow case before the attack.

At least two of the attacks, the phantom became violent, stabbing the father of one of his victims and beating another victim with his fists. The woman who died had been choked by the phantom.

ONE OF HIS victim's was the 56-year-old wife of a Long Beach business executive. The man was bound to the bed at his wife's side while the phantom, brandishing a gun, assaulted the woman and beat her.

In spite of the sporadic bursts of violence, many of his victims described him as soft-spoken and gentle, in some instances saying he apologized for the attack. The ages of his victims ranged from 15 to 75.

The nature of the phantom's crimes and his apparent elusiveness spurred police to undertake one of the most intensive investigations possible.

A team of Long Beach police and the major-crimes unit of the sheriff's office worked together for more than a year in an attempt to capture the man. In fact such a bounty was placed on his capture that Long Beach's Sgt. K. G. Schack was pulled off all other duty for five months this year and given the 24-hour-a-day job of ending the phantom's reign.

Student Admits Laporte Kidnap

home in suburban St. Lambert and when told the minister was outside, then they went to the house and abducted him.

But Lortie said he did not witness the murder because he had left the house near St. Hubert Airport, where Laporte was held hostage, early the morning of Oct. 17. Paul Rose had left Oct. 14, afraid that he might be recognized and picked up by police, Lortie said.

The witness said he believed only Jacques Rose and another suspect, Francis Simard, remained at the house Oct. 17 when Pierre Laporte was strangled, apparently with the chain of a religious medal he wore about his neck.

At one point during his confinement at the house, Laporte attempted to escape by a bedroom window but was pulled back into the house by Jacques Rose, Lortie said.

Lortie said the five superficial wounds noted by Dr. Jean Paul Valcour who performed the autopsy on Laporte's body Oct. 18, were a result of the episode and that it was he who bandaged the cuts.

Boy 'Erred' in Loading Gun, Dies

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The coroner's report on the death of James Vickers Jr., 17, Rio Linda, simply said: "Victim miscalculated the way the chamber of the gun was filled."

The high school student was visiting at the home of his girlfriend Friday. He had a .38-caliber pistol with some bullets.

VICKERS placed three bullets in the five-shot chamber, pointed it at his chest and told her, "Watch this."

He squeezed the trigger and the gun went off.

Coroner's deputies said death was instantaneous.

ON DEFEATED PROP. 18

Pollution Chief Feared Official 'Pork Barreling'

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SAN FRANCISCO

Fear of "pork barrel" and back scratching" by the State Legislature led to defeat of Proposition 18, the clean air amendment to the state Constitution, a top official of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Board said at a three-day national conference ending here today.

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night and 6 a.m. then wake his victim by pressing a pillow over her face and warning her not to scream.

When asked about a report from the technical advisory committee to the State Air Resources Board which says smog cannot be eliminated by present technology and pollution control methods, he replied:

"I don't really care. That's my opinion and I believe I have as good credentials as anybody in the state of California."

Robert M. Barsky, deputy air pollution control officer for PACD, rising to meet criticism at the National Conference on Environmental Law here, strongly defended his district and then added:

"Knowing the Legislature as I do, I did not want to see an orgy of pork barrel and back scratching."

Barsky was defending his and Robert Chass, air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County's opposition to Proposition 18, which was defeated at the polls Tuesday.

"I question putting such a juicy tidbit before the Legislature," he added under questioning.

The amendment would have allowed the Legislature to allocate gas tax monies from highways to research on air pollution.

When questioned about possible air pollution violations in Los Angeles County, Barsky said "there are few if any violations; no major violations."

He contended that smog

were heavy at the provincial police headquarters building where the coroner's courtroom being used for the inquest is located. The building itself was heavily guarded and newsmen covering the hearing were searched by police before entering the courtroom.

The first witness was lawyer Pierre Lapoint, a close friend of the Laporte family who identified the late cabinet minister body at the provincial morgue Oct. 18, just hours after it was found stuffed into the trunk of a car abandoned near the St. Hubert Airport Oct. 17.

The second witness was Dr. Jean Paul Valcour who performed the autopsy Oct. 18. He offered no information regarding Laporte's murderer not contained in the autopsy report.

Security precautions

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Stern Harris who had suggested the county committee set up to advise the Board of Supervisors on environmental matters. He said one member of the committee violated a secrecy pledge to reveal his opposition to Proposition 18.

The chairman of the subcommittee, which met on Proposition 18, was the county engineer. He had decided on the secrecy rule for the public committee.

Barsky's remarks came during a panel on air pollution during the National Conference on Environmental Law, which

"Don't do it," said Barsky.

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Sen. Jackson Expects 'a Belligerent Soviet'

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday the western world can expect greater belligerency from the Soviet Union, which, stronger than ever, will never again accept a dip-

tomatic defeat like the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

Jackson said the Russians have achieved nuclear equality with the U.S. and their goal apparently is to keep moving toward nuclear superiority.

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GM, Union Yanks Rush to Beat Mexican Divorce Deadline

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1977

Agreement Seen Near Weekend Session Expected to Halt 2-Month Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Signs grew by bits and pieces Saturday that General Motors and the United Auto Workers were in make-or-break negotiations to halt a strike now nearing the end of its eighth week.

Whether a stepped up bargaining will bring settlement or result in continued stalemate is expected to be known Wednesday.

A special subcommittee of negotiators has been operating for the past nine days under a news blackout, and top-level sources have indicated in the past three days there has been progress toward possible settlement.

Negotiators called a recess Saturday night, until today. It had appeared for a time Saturday they might be entering a marathon session.

The Saturday session lasted 8½ hours, and a few hours before it broke up GM Chairman James M. Roche expressed hope of settlement and said both sides were working hard.

The UAW has summoned its General Motors Council, usually called in the wake of settlement, to meet in Detroit Wednesday. But it insists the call is necessary to plan for continuance of the strike if, in its words, "GM decides to force continuance."

The union also advised 350 GM Council members to "come prepared to stay should that be necessary."

The International Union of Electrical Workers, IUE, which represents 32,000 nonstriking workers in six GM plants, also has summoned its bargaining team to meet here Wednesday. There are currently more than 14,000 IUE members laid off because of the UAW's strike.

Negotiations first began July 15 — more than 3½ months ago, and the UAW called the strike Sept. 15, 55 days ago, to support its wide-ranging demands for increases in wages and fringe benefits.

The strike has idled more than 400,000 in GM plants in the U.S. and Canada and has caused the layoff of thousands more in auto-related industries.

SPECIAL PUDDLE FOR HIM

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A plane is due to arrive here Monday from the University of Miami at Ohio. It will carry one VIP passenger — a Very Important Frog.

"Just any old frog does not rate a special flight but this one is a sort of one in a billion — first he is an albino and secondly there is a saddle on his back," said a spokesman at the University of Michigan here.

Michigan zoologists were busy this weekend preparing for the arrival of the animal, named the Guttmann saddle frog after the University of Miami biologist Sheldon Guttmann who found it in a pond.

The Michigan scientists hope to breed the frog and study its offspring for clues to human birth defects.

George W. Nace, a Michigan zoologist, said albino frogs occur about one in every 1.5 million frogs while the Guttmann is a one in a billion rarity. He said the saddle frog's genes apparently "got scrambled and made the skin come out wrong."

5 Prisoners Killed

MANILA (UPI) — Five inmates at the national penitentiary in Muntinlupa, 20 miles east of Manila, were killed and 11 others were injured in two outbreaks of fighting Saturday, the Philippine News Service said.

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico (UPI) — Americans seeking speedy court dissolution of their marriages streamed into this Mexican border city in heavy numbers Saturday to beat a change in the law at midnight abolishing quickie divorces.

The local bar associa-

tion, however, scoffed at the rush to the courts, described by one veteran clerk as a "panic," and insisted little would change with the new law.

But the divorce seekers were not convinced. During the last 72 hours, 720 applications for a divorce decree were filed in Ciud-

dad Juarez' three civil courts, about three times the usual number.

"It's like panic here," said a longtime clerk. "Everybody's shoving and pushing at the court offices."

The new state of Chihuahua law establishes stringent residence require-

ments for divorces. The state government passed the measure under strong pressure from the federal government in Mexico City to "dignify the image of Mexico where the family is held in high esteem."

Under the old law, only 24 hours was required for legal residence to qualify

for a divorce and only one spouse had to be present in court. Publication in a local daily newspaper in Ciudad Juarez, even if the other partner lived in New York City or Milan, Italy, was sufficient notification.

The new law requires three months residence in-

stead of one day and both spouses must be present they too must be there for a decree to be granted. If a couple has children, they too must be there for the awarding of custody.

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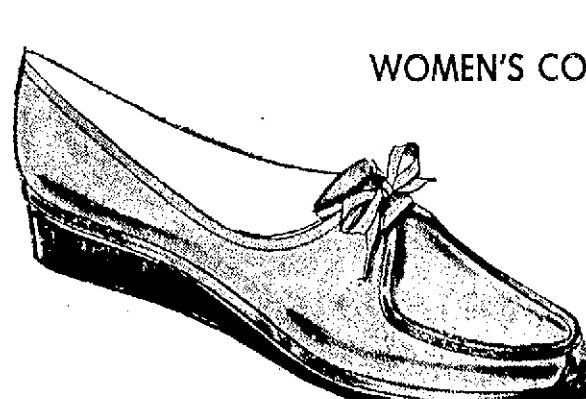
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Picnic Coolers Termed Potential Death Traps

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some reason kids like to crawl into things.

They also like to shut up other kids in the places into which they have crawled.

It's a merry event for the neighborhood children when a householder puts a big cardboard packing case in the yard for them to play in.

But crawling into things, or being shut up in them, can be a dangerous game.

A while back, before manufacturers quit using self-locking doors, junked refrigerators killed a lot of youngsters every year.

But who would have thought that the much smaller picnic coolers, which are standard household equipment for many a family, also could be a menace to kids at play?

BUT they are, and the National Bureau of Standards — which gets involved in such matters — is trying to make the picnic cooler safe for children.

In a recent investigation the bureau studied 16 cases in which children were killed by entrapment in portable coolers.

"Picnic coolers present a problem," the NBS reported, "because they are de-

signed to be relatively airtight and have good insulation characteristics so that they might hold food and drink at low temperatures.

These same characteristics may mean death for an entrapped child, however, because once locked in, his air supply is cut off and his cries for help are muffled.

"He can do little but wait for death."

A majority of the 16 cases studied involved coolers with self-locking lids. Once slammed, the lids could not be opened from inside. The study showed that children ranging in age from 1½ to six years had died in coolers.

COOLERS only 10 inches wide, 20 inches long, and 12 inches deep (about 1½ cubic feet) had proved big enough to entomb a child.

The NBS and the two dozen U.S. firms who make coolers are investigating ways of making coolers safe by design changes that will keep children out of them or assure their escape.

It has been decided to get rid of self-locking mechanisms. Another proposed standard would require that all lids would be opened from inside with a force of 10 pounds or less.

But coolers incorporating such safety factors cannot

be put on the market before 1971. Meanwhile, picnic coolers stored in the attic or elsewhere where children can get at them are still a danger.

The NBS recommends a few simple precautions:

—Unlatch the lids, remove the latches, put in a cinder block or something else to reduce the "crawl space" available to a child.

—Attach a bar divider to the inside wall to make it impossible for a child to get in. (Write to the Office of Engineering Standards Services, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., 20234 for information on how to do this.)

Another precaution might be for parents to keep a closer watch on what their kids are doing. But this is outside the province of the NBS.

Kingdom Bans Entry of Hippies

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Any visa applicant with "long hair and shabby clothes" will not be allowed to come to Nepal, the Himalayan kingdom once regarded as a heaven by the international hippie set.

A government spokesman said Saturday anyone fitting that description will be refused entry as a hippie. The ban was imposed last month and the spokesman said Nepal's diplomatic missions around the world now are instructed to refuse visas to people they think are hippies.

The government has deported 35 hippies in the past month, and police said the goal is to make the kingdom hippie-free by the middle of December. This would end the traditional hippie-style Christmas celebrations in Nepal which featured mass smoking of hashish. Police estimated about 70 hippies remained in Katmandu.

JAPAN CLOSE TO JOINING 'ATOM CLUB'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Herman Kahn, a specialist in national security policy planning, says Japan probably will become a nuclear power within the next five to 10 years.

Kahn, a physicist who directs the Hudson Institute, believes Japan's decision to join the nuclear club will come as an almost inevitable consequence of her continuing economic growth.

Japan is now the world's third greatest industrial power and Kahn believes she may equal the United States in Gross National Product in the next 30 years or so.

Accused Bank Bandit Gives Up

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Larry Francis Dare, 26, one of three men accused of a Honolulu bank robbery, surrendered to local police Friday and was turned over the FBI.

Dare, who lives in San Francisco, said he heard from friends that agents were looking for him.

Dare, unemployed, was sought for the \$2,770 robbery of the Waikiki branch of American Security Bank in Honolulu Oct. 19. Two other California men, Asrian G. Ecton, 28, and Steven P. Tinoco, 19, were arrested in Honolulu on the same charge.

ONE OF the two whites injured was pulled from his vehicle by young blacks and beaten. The other was a spectator at one of the fires who was hit in the head by a rock.

A Henderson firefighter who may have armed himself against assault by snipers died Saturday of a head wound. Authorities said he dropped a pistol and it discharged. Officials said the victim, Lt. J. M. Hicks, 59, dropped the pistol on a cement floor in the Henderson fire station.

Britons Don't Want Crippled Oil Tanker LYME REGIS, England (UPI) — The crippled tanker Pacific Glory, a leper ship scuttled by England's southern ports, is to be towed into Lyme Bay today amid sharp protests from alarmed local inhabitants.

Two white persons received minor injuries Friday night. City officials said tear gas was used after blacks began hurling rocks, bottles and bricks at policemen who were trying to break up a rally in front

5 Acquitted of Isla Vista Fire; Hung Jury for 6

(Continued From Page A-1) and William Hoiland, 22, and the attempted arson trial of Greg Knell, 21.

However, Langfelder, Sherman, Fisk and Hoiland were convicted on misdemeanor counts of participating in a riot.

Two apparent arson con-

victions collapsed in a dramatic courtroom scene after the jury returned at 9 a.m.

In signed verdicts the jury said that it had found Hoiland and Fisk guilty of arson.

But when defense lawyers made the usual request that the jury be polled, Judge Westwick went on.

asked the first juror, Joseph Keefe, if the guilty of arson verdict on Hoiland agreed with his findings.

"No, sir," Keefe replied.

There were gasps of disbelief in the packed, Spanish style courtroom.

"Is the verdict with regard to the defendant, Fisk, on Charge One (arson) yours?" Westwick went on.

"No, sir," Keefe repeated in a barely audible voice.

Then Westwick asked Jury Foreman Ray Kubaki for an explanation.

"We had all voted for conviction once," Kubaki said. "He wanted to change his mind later, but we decided the original vote should stand."

After polling the jury

once again, and finding that all now agreed that Keefe's objections had rendered them hopelessly deadlocked, the judge ruled the arson charges, too, had resulted in a hung jury.

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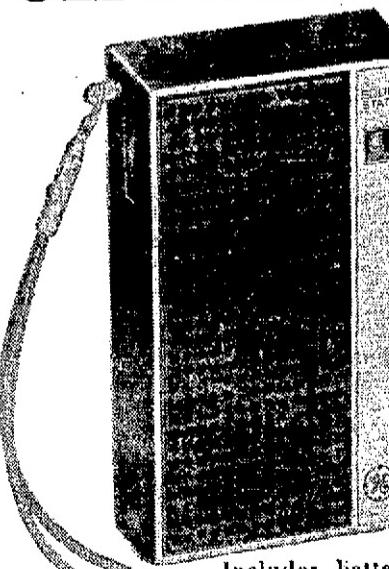


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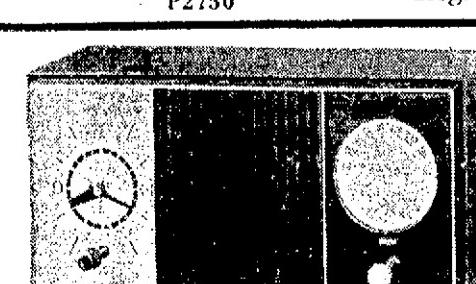
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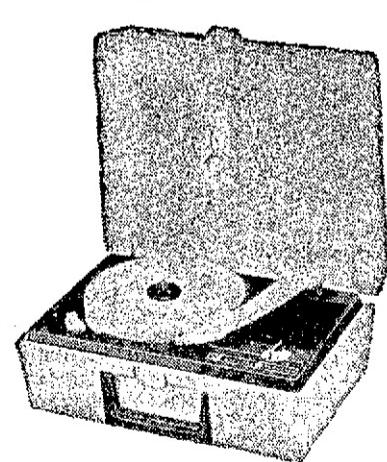
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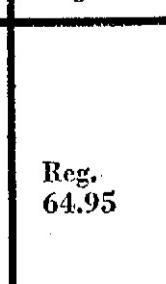


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Dayan Favors Resumption of Mideast Peace Talks

United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon spoke Saturday in favor of peace talks under U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, which have been boycotted by Israel since early September.

Neither Dayan nor Allon said, however, that Israel should resume talks before Egypt removes Soviet missiles the Israelis charge have been installed along the Suez Canal in violation of terms of the just-extended cease-fire.

The two leaders addressed a Haifa seminar

just a day after Premier Golda Meir, returning from a U.S. visit, declared Israel would not resume peace negotiations, until the Egyptians pulled back the missiles.

Dayan told the seminar held by Mrs. Meir's Labor Party that peace talks under Jarring's auspices were the only real hopes for peace in the Mideast.

The Israeli state radio, reporting Dayan's re-

marks, interpreted them to mean he was calling for a resumption of the Jarring talks, which would put him in apparent disagreement with Mrs. Meir's stand.

Soon afterward, however, the Israeli defense ministry in an official statement said Dayan was referring to the decision to begin the talks three months ago and not about resumption of the talks now.

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University announced Saturday that biochemists have stopped cancerous behavior in cells taken from animals and restored these cells to normal.

The university said: "The chemical, the scientists have found, repairs the surface damage found on cancerous cells, thereby causing them to return to normal growth behavior."

The discovery was made in laboratory experiments using a plant protein called Con A, or trypsinized Concanavalin A. This

protein treated under laboratory conditions appears to have an effect on the runaway multiplication of cancerous cells.

"What is most interesting is that for the first time we have found that we can stop the wild multiplication of cells without completely killing them. And although we have not tested the process for an eternity we have found that a single dose of Con A prevents cancerous behavior for as long as the cell remains alive in vitro for six days," said Dr. Max A. Burger, 37, an associate

professor of biochemical science.

In vitro refers to experiments involving cells removed from organisms and kept alive in cultures under artificial laboratory conditions.

A team of biochemists has now begun experiments on live mice.

Details of the effect of Con A on isolated cells were outlined in the Nov. 7 issue of Nature Magazine, a British scientific journal.

Burger, head of the research team, and Kenneth D. Noonan, 22, a graduate student from Broomall;

Pa., authored the article.

The researchers said that after a long series of experiments it was discovered that Con A when given special treatment would join singly with sites on the surface with cancer cells. Previously they had found that using Con A without extra laboratory treatment and material would join in several locations on the surface.

The experiments were conducted with cells taken from the connective tissue of mice that had been inoculated with a cancer producing virus.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973

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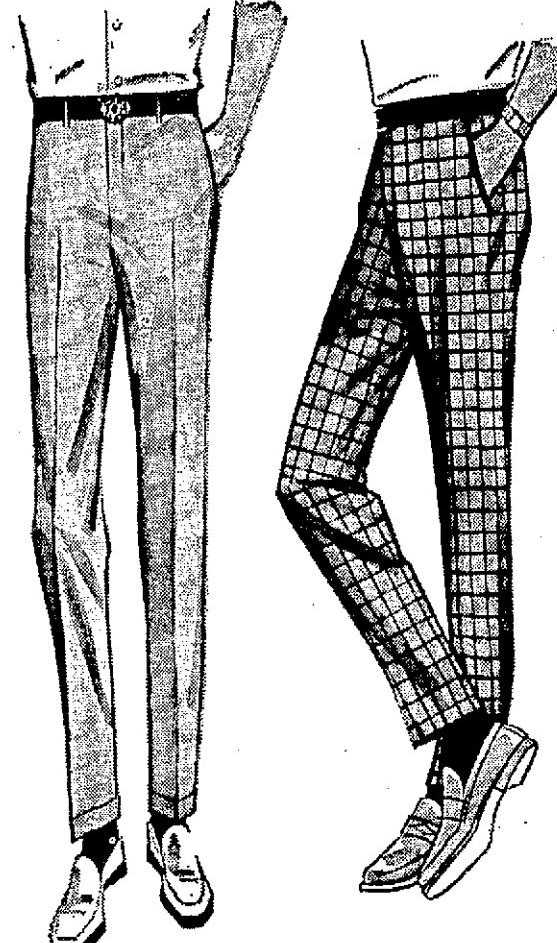
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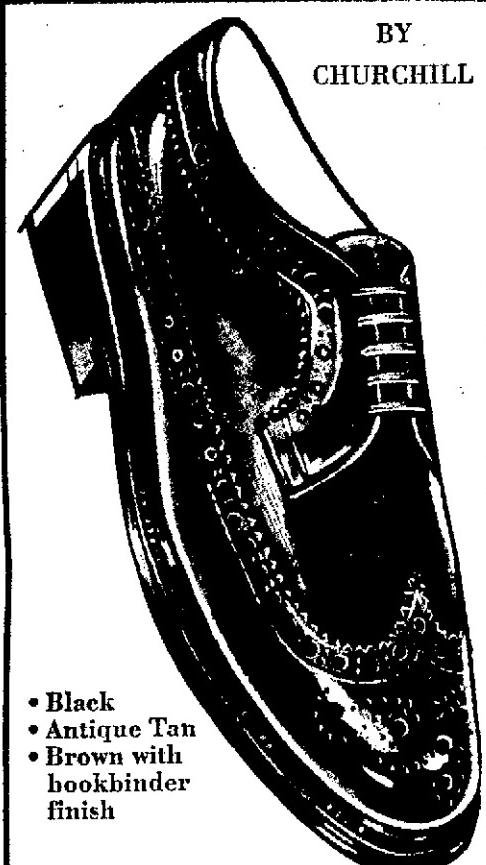
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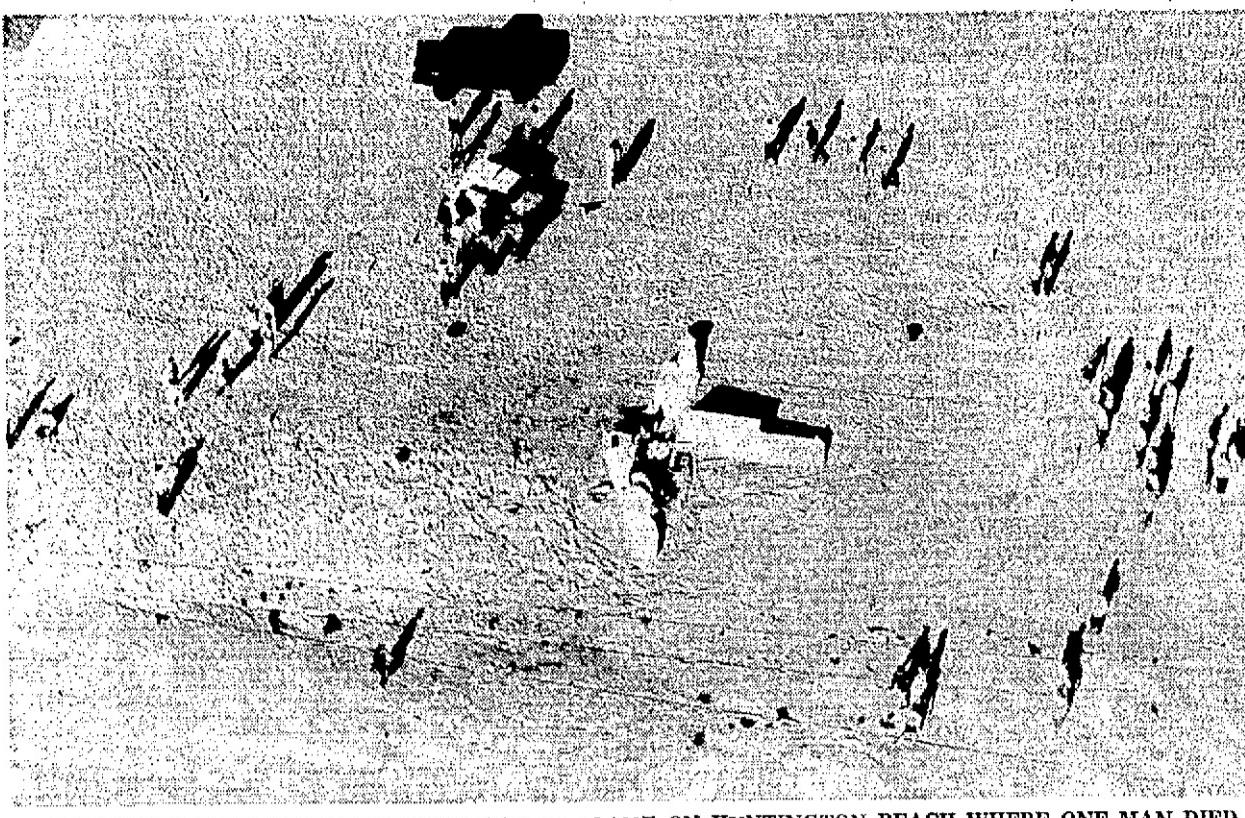
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Photo by GUY STULTZ

WORKERS PROBE TWISTED FUSELAGE OF SMALL PLANE
Craft Struck Huntington Beach Strand Near Waterline

e--Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Man Dies in Beach Plane Crash

One man was killed and another critically injured Saturday afternoon when their single-engine plane crashed at Huntington Beach State Park.

Edward Joseph Kirsch, 21, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured when he was thrown from the plane as it smashed onto the sand about 2 p.m., police said.

Rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport, Kirsch was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:15 p.m.

The pilot, Craig Minear, 24, Kirsch's neighbor in Los Angeles, was trapped in the wreckage for a short time. He was taken to Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital, where authorities said he was in critical condition.

Beachgoers told Huntington Beach police the small

plane, flying low along the coast, dropped as it banked to the left and a wingtip dug into the sand less than 10 yards from the waterline.

The plane was demolished.

Police said the witnesses believed the pilot was having engine trouble and in-

tended to try for a landing on the sand. He might have misjudged the distance or failed to see a six-foot drop-off in the sand, they surmised.

The aircraft was believed to have taken off from Santa Monica Municipal Airport for a trip along the coastline to San Diego.

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Student, 21, Accused in Coed's Death

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police Saturday charged a 22-year-old University of Rochester student with murder in the shooting death of a 21-year-old coed graduate student.

The suspect, identified as Zygmunt Tobias of Irondequoit, was arrested Saturday morning while he slept at a motel in Henrietta.

Tobias was accused in the death of Lorraine Reddinger. Her body was found Friday morning in a field, two miles west of the Genesee County village of Le Roy.

She had been shot three times, twice in the back and once in the chest.

Troopers said Tobias and the dead girl were acquaintances.

College Prexy Quits

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, 59, president of the College of William and Mary for the last 10 years, announced his resignation Saturday, effective Aug. 31 next year for "reasons of health."

Ammo Ship Sinks

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — American authorities said today that a U.S. Army ammunition ship sank in heavy seas off the northern coast of South Vietnam with a loss of 11 lives.

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Our store is owned and operated by Mills Jewelers, Inc. The founder of Mills Jewelers, Jacob Kulick, started as an apprentice watchmaker in 1910. By the age of 16, he was managing a department store jewelry store. In 1928 he started his own jewelry store in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The store had been converted from a cigar store. It was very small, approximately 8' wide and 20' deep. During the depression years the store prospered due to the aggressive newspaper advertising campaign Mr. Kulick introduced. He was one of the first credit jewelers, one of the first to use Bulova watches. He sold watches for \$1, \$2, and mystery grab bags for \$1.

This program is still followed today. Once or twice a year a store will run a "mad sale" featuring wedding rings in 14kt gold for \$2, and mystery grab bags for \$1.

The store in Niagara Falls grew, over the years, to become the largest jewelry store in that city.

In 1948, Mr. Kulick decided to move to California. He acquired Lawson's Jewelers at 250 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California, in 1956 he and his sons who had been brought up in the business since they were children, began to acquire other stores. Today, 1970, there are stores from California to New York.

The stores are operated independently by each store manager as they treat their store as their own.

They may have different names, but they are Mills affiliated Jewelry stores.

Through the years there has been a radical change in the type of merchandise a Mills store carries and the manner in which the merchandise is purchased.

In 1960, the advent of the "discount house" forced the firm to re-examine their aims and method of merchandising. Did they want to be an appliance store, like the typical credit jewelry operation, or did they want to specialize — to become a unique retail store, only handling jewelry items, but still selling on easy credit terms?

In those days, it was a tough decision to make — dropping entire types of merchandise, such as shavers, appliances, cameras and the like.

However, the result was more than gratifying.

To become an exclusive all jewelry store meant that the firm had to be able to "out-discount the discount store" in jewelry items such as diamonds, genuine stones. How to accomplish this became the real order of business.

If you have any questions please write to me:

S. A. Kulick, President
122 So. Robertson Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90048

A MILLS STORE

Hunt on Allied Force Moves to Hit Cambodia Foes

PHNOM PENH, Sunday (UPI) — A combined force of 10,000 South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops today opened what was described as the biggest Allied operation against Communist forces in Cambodia in more than four months.

Allied military sources said the operation, including elements of a 7,000-man Vietnamese task force and more than a regiment of Cambodian troops, was aimed at clearing Communists from rugged wooded country between highways 2 and 3 about 20 miles south and west of Phnom Penh.

There were no reports of

contact during the first few hours as the Allied units moved into the area, the sources said.

The operation was centered in an area between the town of Tram Khar on Highway 3, about 20 miles from the capital, and Chambak, on Highway 2 about 23 miles south of Phnom Penh.

TRAM KHAR was the scene of heavy fighting last summer, and Cambodian troops two weeks ago launched an operation to clear Highway 2 from Phnom Penh to Chambak and still further south to the province capital of Takeo, 40 miles south of the capital.

Latin Freed in Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six Latin American youths were found innocent Saturday of the shooting death of police officer Joseph Brodnik, slain during a burglary investigation last year.

The Superior Court jury also found the six innocent

of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Two were also cleared of second degree burglary charges but the panel was deadlocked on burglary charges against the other defendants.

SHOP MON. TO FRI. 10:00-9:30 — SAT. 10:00-5:30 — 5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Butter's
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SHOP
SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00

**BIG
NOVEMBER
SALE**

**Cotton
Flannelette**

**GIRLS'
SLEEPWEAR
Reg. 2.98**

2.99

Start your gift buying early so she can lounge and sleep in adorable style. 2-Piece pajamas and gowns of comely warm 100% cotton flannelette in assorted prints. Machine wash at medium temperature to keep them like new!

PANT SUITS For The Young Set

14.95 Values
Sizes 7 to 14

9.99

Every girl from 7 to 14 wants a grown-up pant suit look ... and we've got it! Priced right for your budget in a choice of fashion's solid colors; of 100% bonded orlon acrylic fabrics.

Girls' Shop → Upper Level



SAVE MORE WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS
Given on all purchases

TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Fashion Ensembles For Barbie And Friends

Sportswear • Mod Fashions

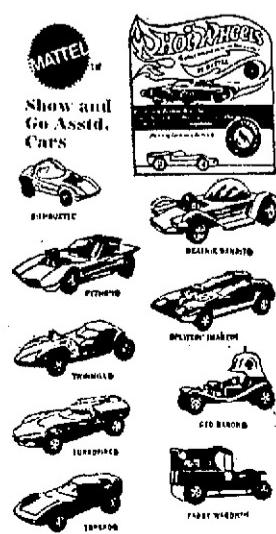
Casual-Wear • Formal

Elegant ensembles . . . each includes its own accessories! Outfits fit Barbies and all her friends.

**1.68
TO
3.49**

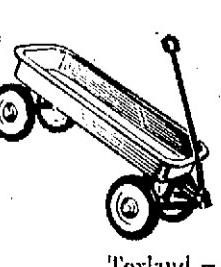
RED
RADIO
WAGON
5.99 TO 13.33

Husky construction featuring " fifth wheel" design and solid steel axles. New "figrip" handle for safety. Red w/white wheels.



99c TO 1.59

P.J. talks to her friends
• Real eyelashes, lifelike headlike legs.



Toyland — Lower Level

DISCO
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

2 SALE DAYS
SUN., MON., NOV. 8-9

SUNDAY & MONDAY

PRICE BUSTERS!

Lady Sunbeam
PROFESSIONAL TYPE



HAIR DRYER

MODEL NO. HD-100

16⁸⁷

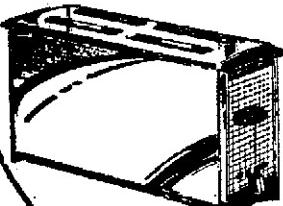
- 4 heat settings for just the right temperature.
- Storage compartment for clips, combs, etc.
- Handled hood for easy portability.

SMALL APPLIANCE DEPT.

PS

PROCTOR DELUXE
AUTOMATIC

4-SLICE TOASTER

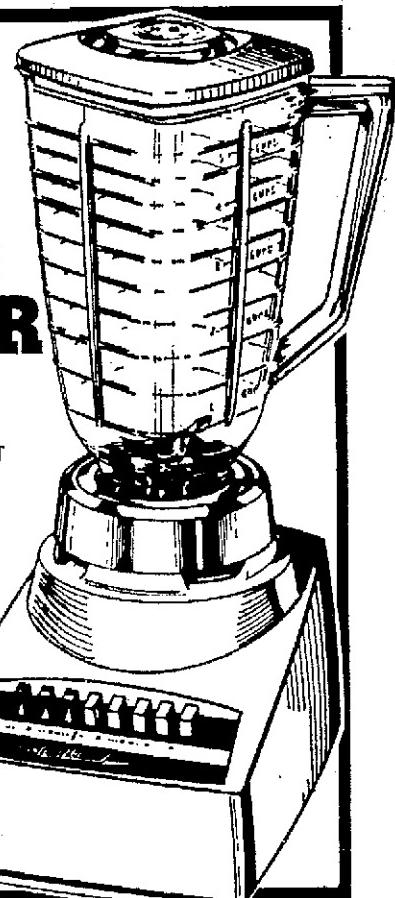


Perfect toast even from frozen bread
• Re-heats cold toast
• Selectronic toast darkness selector.
REG. \$14.87—SAVE \$4.00

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MODEL NO. 20725

Oster
**8 SPEED
OSTERIZER
BLENDER**

- CONTROLLED CYCLE BLENDING FOR ALL FOODS
- 5-CUP CRYSTALLINE CONTAINER
- CHOICE OF AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD
- MODEL NO. 433-0405



CLAIROL "TRUE-TO-LIGHT"
MAKE-UP MIRROR

REG. \$19.87—SAVE \$6.00

- Switches from day to evening to office light.
- Two-way mirror, regular or magnifying reflection.
- LM-1

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SUNDAY FINAL DAY

11 AM TO 7 PM ONLY!



Everything Now at Final Reductions!



WAREHOUSE ATTIC SALE

FINAL CLOSEOUT

26 Of Our Finest Decorator Sofas Marked Down To One Low Sale Price

YOUR CHOICE
\$173

REG. 299.95 TO 429.95
Today Only!

7' sofas . . . 8' sofas . . . even some oversized 9' sofas in a wide selection of high fashion styles including Spanish, Modern, Traditional & Colonial designs in today's most popular colors. The values are magnificent . . . rich velvets, deep quilts, easy care Herculons and Vectras. All are one-of-a-kind floor samples from our regular stock by Kroehler & other leading manufacturers. Save up to \$256.95!

Read Every Word Of This Ad...
Then Hurry In To Levitz For The
Greatest Buys Of Your Life!

How come an "Attic" sale? Well, it's like this . . . We find a piece of furniture with a minor scratch . . . a sofa that's gotten a little dusty . . . a discontinued item. Since we only sell factory fresh, top quality merchandise we stick these odds and ends in our Attic. The next week someone adds several more pieces to the stack. Meanwhile a shipment arrives and a new stockman can't find space in the Warehouse racks -- so, he stores a complete shipment in the attic. Pretty soon, we've used up every inch of available space. We've stashed away and forgotten so many things that we don't even remember what's there. At that point, it's "clean-up" time . . . every item is moved to our dock . . . every dusty price tag is cut 1/3, 1/2 and even more! On this day -- THE FINAL DAY -- WE SLASH PRICES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT GIVING THE GOODS AWAY . . . BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

Bassett Tables In Rich Walnut

FINAL DAY **\$36** REG. 89.95

Bassett fine quality crafted in a beautiful combination of rich, oiled Walnut and sparkling glass! Final price clearance of round cocktail, lamp or hexagon.

Elegant Velvet Occasional Chair

FINAL DAY **\$77** REG. 189.95

A little dusty -- otherwise perfect. Excellent quality with reversible foam "T" cushion, button-tufted back and arms . . . kick pleat skirt. A steal!

Quilted Queen Size Sleep Sofa

FINAL DAY **\$225** REG. 359.95

Really a find! Top quality, double duty sleep sofa styled in the Mediterranean manner . . . crown pillow back and reversible foam seat cushion . . . custom quilted decorator fabric for a beautiful sofa by day. Opens to a queen size bed with comfortable innerspring mattress for maximum sleeping comfort. Hurry!

Douglas 7-Piece Dinefle Set

FINAL DAY **\$167** REG. 279.95

Famous Douglas quality in an exclusive dinefle set. Rectangular table with rich, no-mar Walnut top, pedestal base . . . 6, 360° swivel chairs with care-free Vinyl seats & backs.

4-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom

FINAL DAY **\$125** REG. 199.95

Found matching pieces for 7 complete suites! Includes 9-drawer triple dresser, large, plate glass mirror, full or queen headboard and 1nite stand. This is quality!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY . . . HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS MORE

	REG.	SALE
Mediterranean swivel chair — Avocado Tufted Vinyl	49.95	\$32
9-Pc. Corner Group — one of our top numbers	229.95	\$137
Daystrom 7-Pc. Dinette — octagon table, 6 chairs	289.95	\$157
Bassett 5-Pc. Party Set — rich Walnut finish	229.95	\$145
5-Pc. Early American dining room in mellow Pine	399.95	\$197
Overland Stagecoach Bunk Bed — kiddies' delight	199.95	\$75
Chenille Velvet Sofa — beautiful transitional	369.95	\$197
Quilted Sofa & Loveseat — Scratchgard protected	579.95	\$266
Kroehler Vectra Sofa — deeply tufted in Vectra	299.95	\$166
Lane Walnut Cocktail Table less than 1/2 price	59.95	\$22

SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

FINAL CLOSEOUT

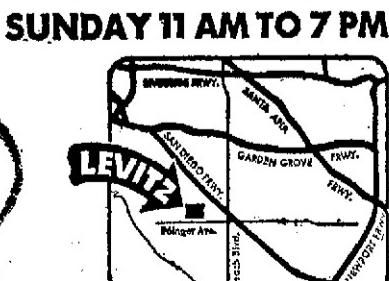
Mis-Matched Bedding Sets Going . . . Going . . . Almost Gone!

YOUR CHOICE

\$60

REG. 79.95 TO 249.95
Today Only!

Here are some of the greatest values to ever come out of any Attic -- first quality, famous brand bedding sets . . . mattress & box spring in your choice of Full or Queen sizes! Have your mattress in foam or innerspring in a variety of first quality, ticking including rich quilts! Realize the savings of a lifetime! These are rock-bottom prices you may never see again! If you want luxurious sleeping comfort at a budget price -- real



Warehouse and Showroom Selling Direct To The Public
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BEACH BLVD. EXIT

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center . . . Huntington Beach

SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

FINAL CLOSEOUT

Just 15 Famous Brand Recliners At A Fantastic "Close-Out" Price!

These were lost in our attic for a while and they're a little dusty -- otherwise perfect! All top quality from famous manufacturers in a variety of styles, colors, & sizes. Some are over-size, almost 3 ft. wide . . . all are constructed for maximum durability & comfort. Foam padded, many with tufted backs & rolled arms . . . all in glove-soft Vinyl. Remember Dad -- BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. Not all styles in all colors . . . some early!

YOUR CHOICE

\$55

REG. 129.95
Today Only!

BONUS BARGAIN BUYS!

Sears

3 BIG DAYS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — November 8th, 9th, 10th

Sears Offers You an Opportunity to Save on Any Major Purchase You Want!

Here is Your Chance to DIRECT the Reduction of Sears Already Low, Low Prices On:

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VERMONT PL 9-1911

REPORT FROM COPENHAGEN

Sex Crimes Against Children Seen on Decline Since Smut Legalized

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A common and abhorred sex crime, physical interference with children, decreased sharply in frequency after pornography was legalized in Denmark, a Danish scientist reported today.

In a 200-page study originally made for the U.S. Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, whose findings were denounced by the U.S. Senate and the Nixon Administration, criminologist-psychologist Berl Kutchinsky concluded that the theory that pornography may prevent certain types of sexual crimes should be "seriously re-examined."

Combining police statistics and interviews with 400 Copenhagen men and women, Kutchinsky found that the decrease in such sexual offenses as peeping and physical interference with children, short of rape, could not be explained by changed sexual mores or more liberal attitudes to these crimes by the public, and certainly not by police.

The most likely explanation, Kutchinsky concluded, is pornography.

On the other hand, he found that changes of attitudes could in fact easily account for a sharp drop in the number of reported cases of exhibitionism and physical interference with women, also short of rape.

Kutchinsky's study was a central theme in the U.S. commission's recommendations last month that pornography for adults be legalized in America.

Not knowing whether his study will ever be published in full in the U.S.,

Kutchinsky is personally financing publication in English through New Social Science Monographs, a small, noncommercial group here.

Kutchinsky's study showed the downward trend in sex crime rates in Copenhagen became clear in the first part of the 1960s, took a dive at the middle of the decade, when the first wave of pornography, then illegal, hit Denmark. Further drops came in 1968 and 1969 when first written, then pictorial pornography was legalized.

The study also showed:

From 1959 to 1969 the total number of reported sex crimes dropped from 895 to 330—a 63.1 per cent decrease. The sharpest declines were 79.8 per cent for peeping, 69.1 per cent for physical interference with children, 58.2 per cent for exhibitionism and 56.2 per cent for physical interference with women.

Changes in the criminal code of police data-collecting could not have played a role in the decrease since there were no changes. But among the 400 Copenhageners questioned by Kutchinsky, 40 per cent of the women and 35 per cent of the men declared they had become more tolerant toward some nonviolent sexual offenses.

This, and consequently reduced readiness to report such offenses to police, was sufficient to explain all or almost all of the decline in the rate of reported exhibitionism and physical interference with women, the scientist said.

But, Kutchinsky found that 93 per cent of those questioned had not

changed their minds on the seriousness of peeping and physical interference with children; yet these crimes showed the sharpest decreases.

Kutchinsky also noted the number of offenses against children was reduced by half over the last five years, coinciding with the massive advent of pictorial pornography, first illegal and then legal.

—The session led to de-

creased interest in deviant sexual practices among the majority of the students.

—Up to two weeks later many declared they had lost all interest in pornography.

Close observation of Copenhagen pornographic shops furnished this description of the typical client: middle-class man aged 24 to 45.

Agricultural Panel to Probe 'Emotional Myths' About DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Saturday it will hold hearings to determine if the "current popular emotional jag" on protecting the environment from pesticides is doing more harm than good.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said Nixon Administration officials as well as scientists, ecologists and health authorities would be asked to testify early next year.

"Myths and distorted facts characterize much of the information disseminated these days about

pesticides, herbicides and insecticides, especially DDT," Poage said.

"Unless reason and sound judgement dispell the current popular emotional jag on the subject, Americans may be victims rather than beneficiaries of actions prompted by well-meaning conservation minded individuals and organizations," he said.

"If farm production should be jeopardized by the prohibition of a certain compound, then we should know that and try to find a substitute that will assure a continued supply of wholesome, nutritious food," Poage said.

He said that Agriculture Department officials had informed him "of an alarming outbreak of gypsy moth infestation in hardwood forests in several Eastern states since DDT spraying for that purpose was banned." The infestation, he said, is "killing trees over vast tracts of mountain lands."

"If farm production should be jeopardized by the prohibition of a certain compound, then we should know that and try to find a substitute that will assure a continued supply of wholesome, nutritious food," Poage said.

Sears

25%

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Sears entire selection of custom fabrics

**Buy Now . . .
Installed
by Christmas**

Sears

for better hearing...
the choice is yours!

All-in-the-Ear

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economical quality Hearing Aids your choice \$199

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What better time to select the hearing aid you need than now? Sears has a varied selection of hearing aids suitable for many different hearing losses. Get the one you need now during this low price event. Our Hearing Aid Consultant is here to help you. Come in today.

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Drapery Dry Cleaning Service, Professional Drapery Cleaning—Free estimates in your home—Free pick-up and delivery. Ph. 875-9744 or your nearest Sears store!

in a variety of 3,372 fabrics and colors
for custom-made draperies, sheers,
upholstery and bedspreads.

antique satins sheers textured drapery and all purpose fabrics Focus fabrics textured solids, stripes, and plaids casement Formal Elegants Act I Hot House Variety Village Prints upholstery fabrics Romantic silks Empire Collection glosheens Elegance embroidered yard goods Forecast fabrics Heirloom Documents linens Many Moods Collection Fabrics included are cotton, Dacron® polyester, rayon and acetate, linen and cotton, cotton and rayon, linen, cotton and flax, silk and polyester, silk and acetate. Whether you favor traditional or contemporary, you'll find exciting fabrics that will fit into your lifestyle. Hurry in to Sears during the big semi-annual custom sale. All custom bedspreads are at similar savings for a limited time also.

Sears

SAKS, HOLBROOK AND CO.

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!"

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EL MONTE 2-3-3911
GRANADA CH 2-1041, CI 4-4011
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HOLLYWOOD OR 8-3921

LONG BEACH HI 2-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AM 8-2811
ORANGE 437-2160
PACIFICA 641-3111, 381-4011

POMONA MA 9-5161
PICO WT 8-2502
SANTA ANA HI 7-3371
SANITA HE 888-0441, 904-2200
SANTA MONICA CR 8-0211

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 346-3383
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4286
TORRANCE 542-1811
VALLEY PO 2-0441, 904-2200
VERMONT PL 1-1911

3 Union Funds Fail to File Election Expenditure Reports

By JAMES R. POLK

WASHINGTON — Three political funds for the Teamsters and United Auto Workers unions have failed to file required reports with Congress disclosing how much they spent on election campaigns this fall. The missing amounts may add up to one-quarter million dollars, if past contributions are an accurate barometer.

The Justice Department, however, has avoided prosecuting a single case in the last 45 years for failing to make the campaign reports. And any action this year appears uncertain.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires all political committees to make public reports to Congress itemizing their contributions both 15 days before and five days before the election.

Two big funds for the UAW and a national Teamsters' fund missed both deadlines this fall, according to records on file with the House clerk.

The funds are Democrat, Republican, Independent Voter Education (DRIVE) committee often equals its previous spending in the final weeks of the campaign that are covered by the missing pre-election reports.

The three funds each had spent from \$70,000 to \$80,000 already this year, according to their last quarterly reports filed in September. A political

committee sent it a list of 20 committees for President Nixon that filed late reports.

The agency announced last May it didn't feel it would be fair to prosecute them because it had never done so before in the 45-year history of the Corrupt Practices Act. But it left up in the air the question of whether it would move

against future violations.

The decision, though, to ignore the GOP tardiness would make it particularly sensitive to move now against labor groups giving money mainly to Democratic candidates.

Several other committees, all considerably smaller than DRIVE and the UAW groups, also have failed to file either of the last two pre-election reports. They include:

Amalgamated Political Education Committee, New York; Boilermakers-Blacksmiths Campaign Assistance Fund, Kansas City, Mo.; National Maritime Union NMU Fighting Fund, New York; Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers, Denver, and Real Estate Political Education Committee, Chicago.

SHOP SEARS SUNDAYS 12 noon to 5 p.m... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Women's \$3.99
Criss Cross Scuffs

Sunday and
Monday Only

2⁸⁸

Crinkle patent scuff with closed heel, elasticized criss cross vamp. Sizes 5-10. Hurry! A Great Buy!
Shoe Dept.

WERE \$1.99-\$3.49

CUT \$1 to \$2.52!

Knit Shirt Clearance

Sunday and
Monday Only

97^c

- Little boys' short sleeve styles in easy-care fabrics
- Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L

Infants' Children's Dept.

Was \$1.69 Renee
Knitting Yarn

Sunday and
Monday Only

88^c

Spot resistant Courteille acrylic. Machine wash. Assorted discontinued colors. 4-oz. skein. See these!
Nations Dept.



Women's Opaque Panty Hose

Sears Low Price
One great one-size stretch "Little Friend" now comes in opaque panty hose. Off-white, navy and colors.
Hosiery Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

97^c
pr.



Girls' Colorful Knit Tops

Were \$2.99
Long sleeve, mock turtle knit tops in bright fashion colors. Perfect with pants or skirts. Sizes 7-14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

2 for \$3

SAVE
50%

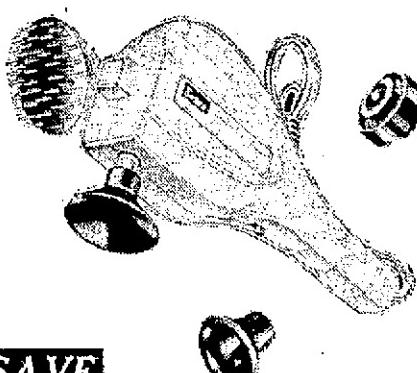
Terry Knit Crew Socks

Regular \$1
Terry cushion surface from top to toe. 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. One size fits 10-14.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

2 prs.
or 57^c pr.

SAVE
50%



SAVE
\$6!

Two-Speed Power Massager

Were \$12.98
Hard working motor delivers thousands of pulsations a minute. Includes 4 attachments. Buy now!
Cosmetics Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

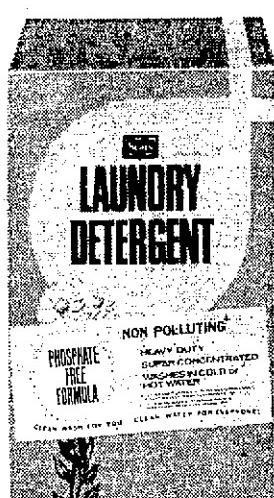
6⁸⁸

Foam Latex Pillow Spectacular

Great Value!
1-pc. foam latex pillow with pincore construction. Non-allergenic. Washable zippered cover. 20x26-in.
Housewares Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

2 for \$5
or 2.57 ea.



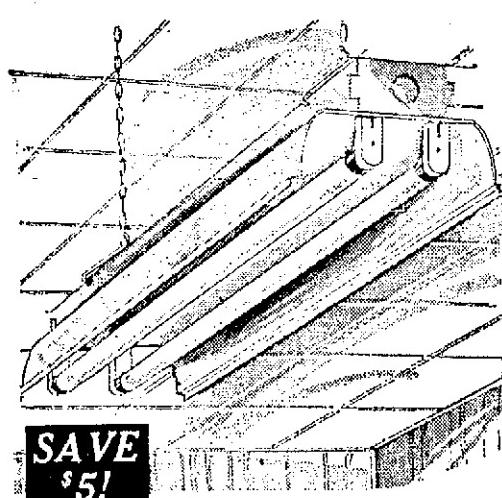
SAVE
\$1.13!

Phosphate-Free Detergent

Regular \$10.79
Big 45-lb. box. Contains no phosphates to contribute to water pollution. For hot or cold water. Hurry!
Housewares Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

9⁶⁶



SAVE
\$5!

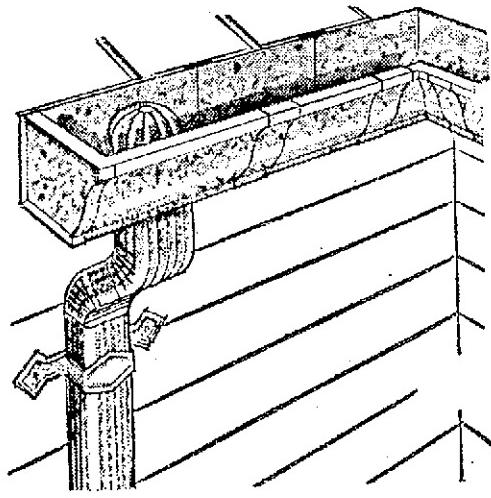
Two-Light 48-in. Shoplight

Regular \$15.98

Two 40 watt bulbs, 48-in. long. White enameled body, white reflector. Complete with chains. Hurry!
Electrical Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

10⁸⁸



SAVE
\$4!

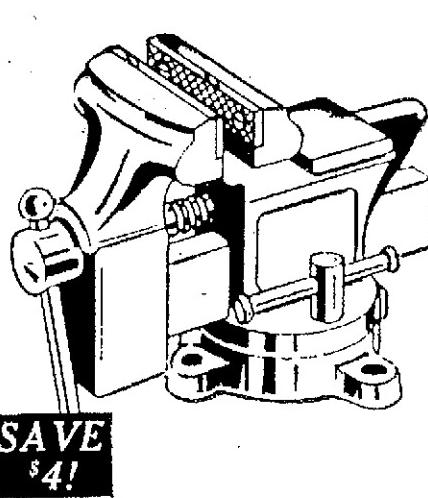
Sears Sturdy 30-ga. Guttering

Sears Low Price!

Get ready for the rainy weather. Install now! Lightweight and long lasting. Easy to cut. 10' lengths.
Building Materials Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

88^c



\$8.49 Craftsman Bench Vises

Regular \$8.49

Cast-iron, reinforced for extra strength. 165° locking swivel top. Model 5178. Super buy at sears.
Hardware Dept.

Sunday and
Monday Only

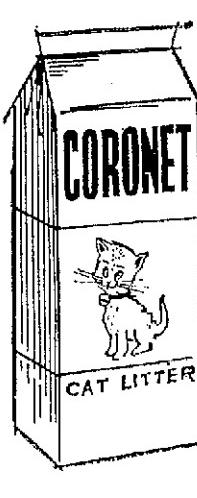
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Big 5-lb. Bag of Cat Litter

Sears Low Price!
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FUNKIES

CAN'T WIN

FELDKIRCH, Austria (UPI) — Herbert Stock may have his faults, but he does try to be on time.

Police said Stock, 20, stole a car Wednesday so he could drive 32 miles to this Austrian town where he was scheduled to go on trial — for car theft.

En route to Feldkirch, Stock was stopped by police and arrested for car theft. Then the police brought him to the court, where he was fined for being late, despite his plea that he would have been on time if the police had not stopped him.

BURNED UP

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Martha Price, 33, remembered too late that she had hidden \$96 in an old stuffed chair. She gave the chair away Wednesday to three teenagers seeking fuel for their Guy Fawkes Day bonfire.

STIFF SHIRT

LONDON (UPI) — Uniformed door keepers at the House of Commons have been informed their traditional stiff-fronted shirts with screw-in studs and wing collars are to be replaced with soft shirts and collars — but not for comfort's sake.

LAME DUCKS SET FIGHT

Yarborough Against Education Appointee

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Before he hangs up his political six-shooter and heads into retirement, Sen. Ralph Yarborough will be a key figure in a post-election showdown between the Nixon Administration and the Senate's so-called "radical liberal" element. The threat of battle hangs heavily over President Nixon's selection of Sydney P. Marland as U.S. commissioner of education, a post which requires Senate confirmation. The position has been vacant since June 10 when then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch fired James Allen Jr.

YARBOROUGH, a seasoned Texan of the Democratic faith, became an early casualty of the just-ended political war when he failed to capture his party's primary election. Had he emerged from the preliminary test with credentials to seek a third term, he would have been among those who attracted Vice President Spiro Agnew's "radiclib" incantations.

Operating as a lame duck since last spring, Yarborough has been patiently awaiting his "last hurrah." The Marland nomination gives the 68-year-old former school teacher ammunition for an appropriate parting shot.

As chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Yarborough will supervise the Marland inquiry. And, from all indications, the committee's inquiry may resemble an inquisition.

Even if Marland survives the committee trial, his future would still be bleak. From the committee, he would be led into the Senate where the mortally wounded lame ducks and the surviving "radiclibs" still linger in numerical strength.

IF THE nomination reaches a confirmation vote, it will be this year's final clash of ideology between the White House and the Senate which twice before bristled over Nixon's Court nominees.

"There's a shortage of stiff shirts," a staff spokesman announced.

ALL FOR LIB

ROSELAWN, Ind. (UPI) — The Naked City Nudist Camp, which runs a "Miss Nude America" contest, will hold a "Mr. Nude America" contest next year "to satisfy the women's liberation movement."

UPPING THE DOWN HEM

VEOVL, England (UPI) — The management of the department said all salesgirls would henceforth wear midiskirts. Linda Greenslade hit the ceiling — then she quit.

"I want to wear a mini," she said. "Nobody is going to make me dress up like my grandmother." But the store bosses stood their ground, contending it was "no good trying to sell a new style if we are not prepared to display it to the upmost."

HEALTHY

ROTHERHAM, England (UPI) — Four wives from a keep-fit class got a chance to show their stuff Sunday when their five-ton bus broke down in the middle of a busy intersection. They

climbed out, gave a combined shove and, while 34 passengers and the driver sat stunned, pushed the vehicle 20 yards down the road.

"To be honest, we were as surprised as anyone when it started to move," said keep-fit fan Mrs. Clarissa Kavuluk, 56.

Dog Protest?

LONDON (UPI) — Two policemen answering a burglary call were bitten early Saturday by police dogs brought to the scene by other policemen.

CEREMONY

BASILDON, England (UPI) — There was a roll of drums and a waiter marched up to Richard Strangell-O'Toole's table and pres-

ented him with an unusual dish — his bottom set of false teeth. He had forgotten them while dining there recently and the restaurant traced him through a charity donation made there.

"I thought it would be nice to invite Mr. Strangell-O'Toole and his wife to a meal and present his teeth to him in fitting style," said restaurant manager Andre Spriteri. "It was the highlight of the evening."

CHEERS!

LONDON (UPI) — William Gilbert, new security chief for the houses of parliament, has his first case to handle. Thieves stole liquor worth \$60 from the press gallery bar.

SMUGGLED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Alert guards intercepted a letter being smuggled from the Salt Lake County Jail Wednesday before it reached its destination. The chief of security

guard for the women's section of the jail opened the letter and read:

"Dear cook and all kitchen help. After all the griping we have done in the past we thought we ought to thank you for today's good meal. It sure was good. Please don't stop now."

The letter was signed by 19 female in-

DOWNCRAFT

HUYTON, England (UPI) — Terry Bewley, 31, keeps his eyes glued to the ground in his new job. He is Huyton's first official pavement inspector and walks around all day finding and reporting pavements.

TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINES TRADE-IN SALE

• 20.00 to 40.00 Savings on Many Machines
• Used Typewriters from \$14.50
• New Standard for Only \$139.50 (While they last)
SINCE 1936
ACCURATE OFFICE MACHINE
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A-18 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970
CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES if your income is under \$200 a month?

Mrs. Murphy* did at Dr. Campbell's

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES

(not an unusual example—my files are full of them)

Mrs. Murphy* Was a Courageous Widow

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on.

She added to her income with odd jobs such as Baby Sitting.

She needed new dentures, but could she afford them?

We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements.

She has been paying as scheduled on credit to fit her situation.

*Not her real name. It's confidential.

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS Work done under

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Those old enough to need dentures often have a credit problem different than in younger years.

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DENTIST**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE

Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

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SAVE \$30!

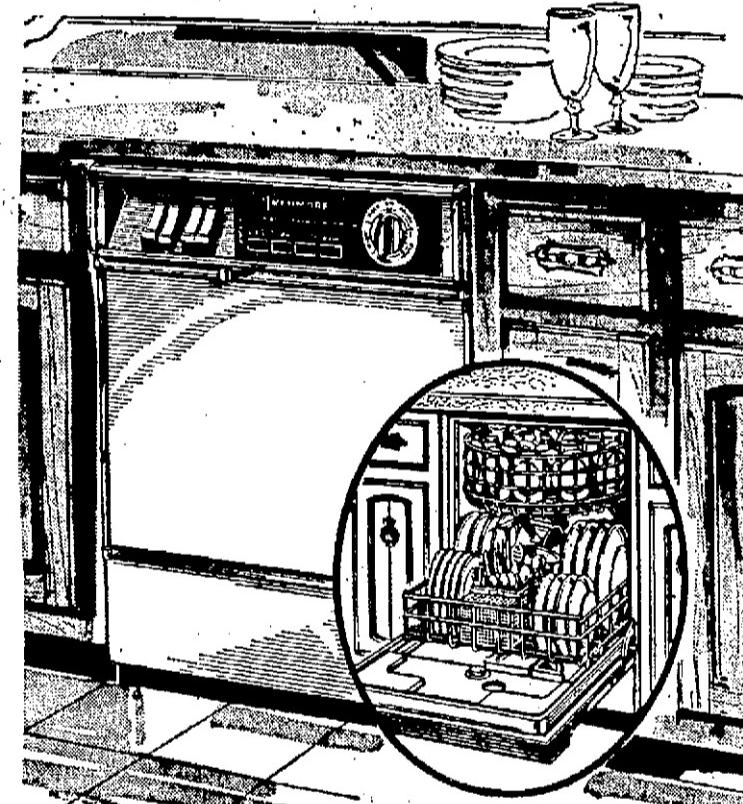
Built-in Dishwasher

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199⁸⁸

- Perfect replacement for your outdated built-in dishwasher! Enjoy these convenient features:
- Forced-air drying! The latest innovation in dishwashers, permits quick re-use of dishes
- 4 automatic cycles including sani-wash
- Your choice of 4 decorator color panels Model 7189

Here's Proof of Kenmore Performance
"We left spaghetti, mashed potatoes, milk, jelly, peanut butter, catsup, mustard, coffee, eggs, molasses, and lipstick to dry on dishes for 12 hours ... and our exclusive 2-level wash action 'scoured' them clean."



INSTALLATION

Ask for this convenient service. All installation is done by Sears-authorized installers.

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU

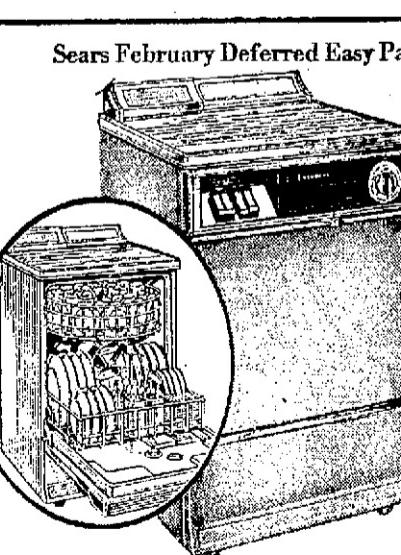
Your dishwasher is guaranteed for one full year from the first day of use in your home. During this time, if any defect in material or workmanship should appear, call your nearest store or service center. We will make all necessary repairs for both parts and labor at no charge to you.

Once-a-day Dishwashing Does it all! Save time, money and effort! Clean a whole day's supply of dirty dishes for a family of 4 or 5 all at once!

Two-level Wash Action reaches all dirty dishware, washing and rinsing them over and over, for thorough cleaning.

Sears Exclusive Roto Rack provides maximum cleaning. Upper rack rotates, has its own water supply!

Skinless Steel Panswiper Eliminates Pre-Rinsing. Simply scrape away large food scraps. Load dishes in your Kenmore, and your dishwashing job is done!



SAVE \$40!

Front-Loading Dishwasher

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\$239.95

199⁸⁸

- 4 automatic cycles including sani-wash
- Melamine top in chopping block design ... adds 4 sq. ft. of counterspace to your kitchen. #71810 \$244.95 In Colors, Model 71810-1 204.88

SAVE \$30!

Deluxe Portable Dishwasher

Regular
\$259.95

229⁸⁸

- Front-load model portable now, built-in later. 4 automatic cycles to choose from. Forced air drying
- Sculptured hard maple top. White. #71850 \$264.95 In Colors, Model 71850-4-6 234.88

SAVE \$30!

Front-Load Dishwasher

Regular
\$289.95

259⁸⁸

- 6 automatic pushbutton cycles, include 150+ sani-wash and rapid advance cycle changes
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IRVINE 7-2-7971
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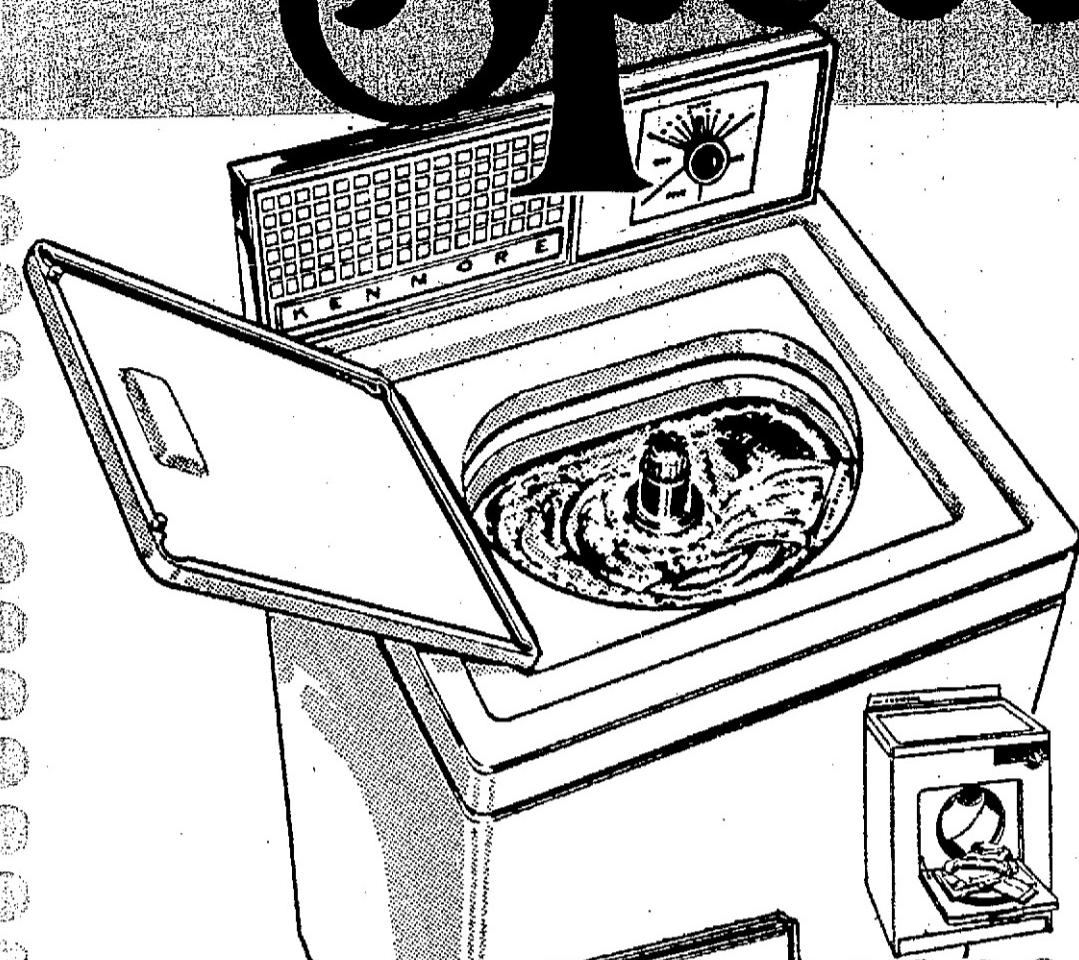
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SPRING



Regular *159.95 Washer
With Easy-Clean Lint Filter

SAVE \$21.95! **138**

- Deep cleaning 6-vane agitator gets clothes clean
- Acrylic finished top and lid, easy to clean
- Easy to clean filter catches unsightly lint
- Durable porcelain-enamored tub
- Model 18100

Electric Dryer with 2 Temperature Settings

SAVE *11.95! **\$108**

Regular \$119.95

- "Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly, completely
- "Air Only" fluffs and refreshes, dries rainwear
- Built in lint screen, handy Load-A-Door
- Model 60110

Gas Model \$138



Regular *189.95, 4-Cycle
Washer with 30-Min. Soak Cycle

SAVE \$21.95! **168**

- Special cycle for new pre-soaks as well as normal, delicate and permanent press cycles
- Regular and slow speeds for all your washing
- Easy to clean filter to keep clothes lint-free
- Heavy duty ½-HP motor for long service
- Model 20300

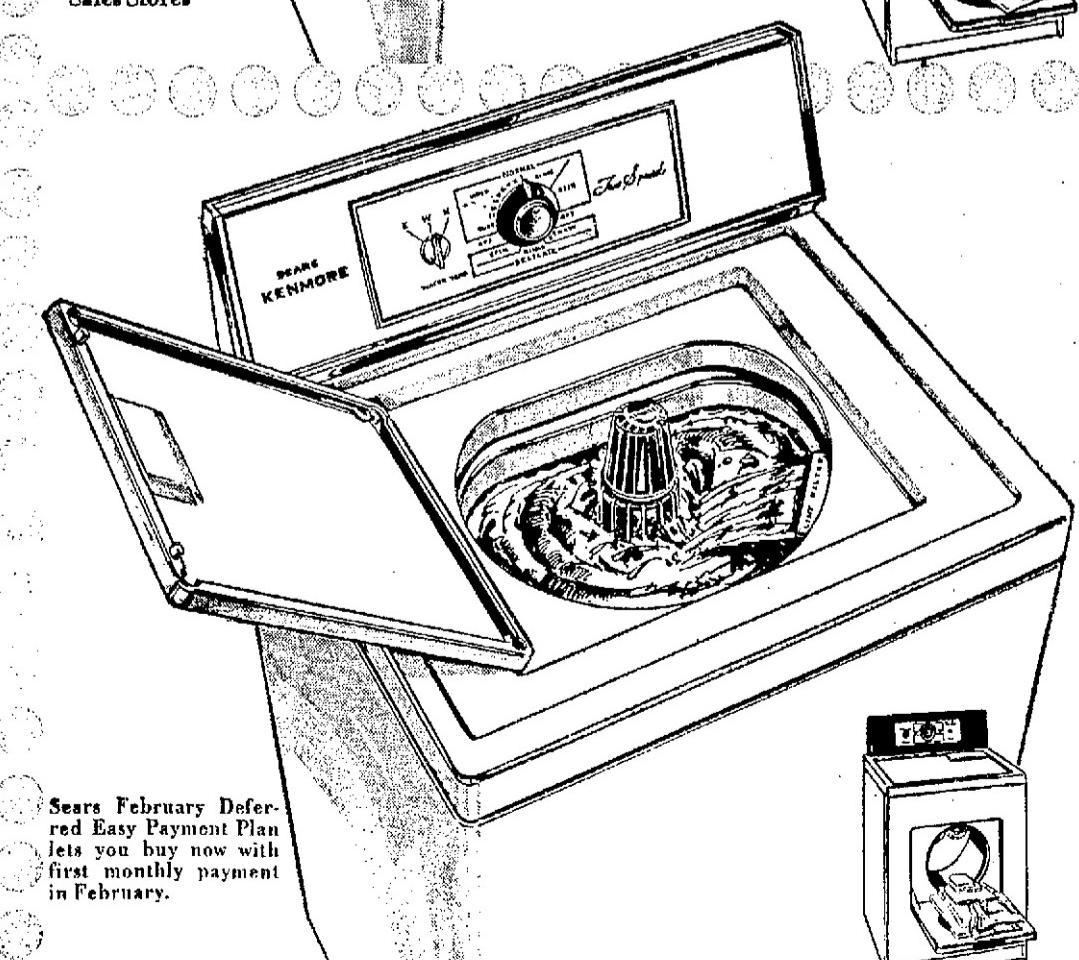
Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Setting

SAVE *11.95! **\$118**

Regular \$129.95

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to prevent wrinkles
- Convenient load-a-door
- Easy to reach top mounted lint screen
- Regular and "Air Only" settings
- Model 60210

Gas Model \$148



Regular *189.95, 2-Speed
2-Cycle Automatic Washer

SAVE \$11.95! **178**

- Regular and gentle wash speeds, cycles for normal and delicate fabrics
- Hot, warm and cold water temperatures
- Continuous action lint filter is easy to clean
- Model 20400

Electric Dryer has 3 Temperatures, 3-cycles

SAVE *11.95! **\$138**

Regular \$149.95

- Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles
- 3 drying temperatures to suit any fabric
- Lint screen and handy Load-a-Door for stacking
- Model 60500

Gas Model \$168



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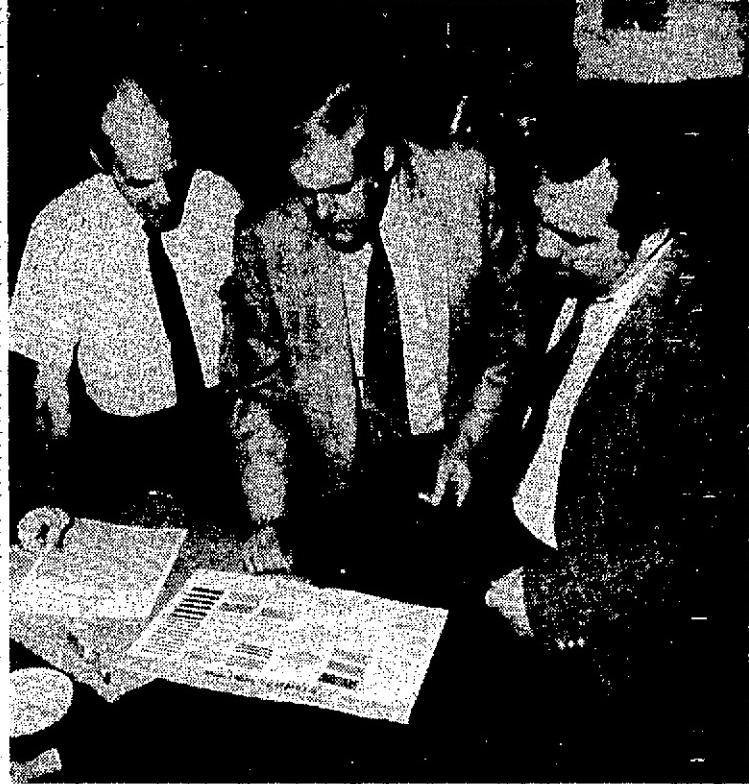
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SAN GABRIEL 501-5001
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New Jobs Sought for Aerospace Layoffs



SCREENING SESSION, from left, L arry O'Donnell, Tom Doyle and Dave Nunn, ponder patterns of photo-stencils for bumper stickers they hope to produce in Larry's home workshop at 1727 Bach St., Carson to plug Long Beach Experience Unlimited group. O'Donnell's graphic arts camera work is typical of varied skills of EU members.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Aerospace is a dead duck that won't fly for lay-off victims like Larry O'Donnell and Tom Doyle — but the sky is still the limit as they explore for new roles in the economy of the seventies.

They are active self-helpers in a new Experience Unlimited group in Long Beach.

As with all EU groups, they strive to break industrial taboos and reorient professional and other

er rejects onto new courses of adaptability.

Larry, a veteran pro at writing specifications for huge projects of the last decade — from the Air Force C-5A supertransport to a supersecret electronics-warfare wizardry called TAWS — is director of Long Beach's group, "Until I get a job."

Tom, of 5805 E. Silva St., Lakewood, started as a data-processing supervisor at the old North American Autonetics, but 13 years' service there locked him onto ultra-specialized logistics work, and out of contact with the developing data field.

They exemplify the thousands which the revived Experience Unlimited wants to gather.

In Long Beach alone a doubly retired Navy rear admiral and an 81-year-old veteran of industry who doesn't even have Social Security to live on are among about 150 applicants now listed in the volunteer groups' card files at the state Human Resources Department office.

Only four women have joined so far.

Full-pension flag officers float on pretty even financial keels, but thousands of other professional types tossed out by the aerospace cutbacks are hurting badly.

Among burdens they have borne is what O'Donnell calls "this ridiculous stigma that aerospace people didn't adapt readily to commercial types of work."

"If commercial industry doesn't accept the professional skills," he says,

"these people will all be on welfare before it's over."

O'Donnell notes that the Long Beach EU group, like its counterparts in other cities, strains to show other industries how the many professional and technical skills can be utilized.

"If they could design the computers and war-machines and put man on the moon, in the change to a peacetime economy, they can solve the ecology,

(Cont. on Page B-10, Col. 1)

3 Slaying Suspects Trial Due

Three hippie-type youths accused of two brutal murders in Orange County last June, will be called into Santa Ana Superior Court Monday for trial — and each is expected to win a continuance.

Each of them also will ask separate trials and the Criminal Court Judge James F. Judge is expected to set the dates.

Arthur (Moose) Hulse, 16, of Garden Grove, alleged devil-worshiping leader of the gang; Steven Craig Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana; and Herman H. Taylor, 17, also of Santa Ana, are accused of the June 2 ax-slaying of Jerry Wayne Carlin and the June 3 fatal knifing of schoolteacher Florence Nancy Brown, 31.

Christopher (Gypsy) Giboney, 17, who was arrested in Portland, Ore., is still held there, where he is fighting extradition.

He has appealed an extradition order to the Oregon Supreme Court and Orange County's assistant district attorney, James L. Enright, said that his case might drag on for another four or five months.

The hulking Hulse is undergoing psychiatric observation and his attorney said he will inform the court that the examination is not complete.

Hulse was described by his attorney, William Gamble, of Santa Ana, as a "disciple of the devil." Enright claimed that Hulse led the trio in the Satanic sacrificial rites around a campfire in lonely Ortega Canyon, where the body of Mrs. Brown was dismembered.

Shore activities list 4,360 personnel for the Navy — 600 less than six months ago. The civilian work force is 12,000 an increase of 500 in the last six months.

This combined group represents a take-home pay of \$162 million.



UNEXPECTED 'GET-TOGETHER' IN WESTMINSTER

East is east and west is west and the twain met unexpectedly Saturday morning in Westminster when police officers, pursuing a reportedly stolen car, simultaneously cut in front of the suspect vehicle from opposite sides, colliding with each other. The two Westminster units had been aided in the 90-mile-per-hour chase by cars from Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach. The suspect, who crashed into the two police cars after they nosed into each other, was described as a 15-year-old boy who will face assault-with-a-deadly-weapon charges. He was released to the custody of his parents. No injuries were reported in the chase.

—Photo by GUY STULTZ

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

SECTION B—Page B-1

MASSAGE PARLORS

New Kind of Front for Oldest Profession

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

After the door of the room in a downtown Long Beach Motel closed behind him, the big man hung a suit bag in the closet without bothering to unzip it.

He dropped an overnight bag on the closet floor, shrugged off his jacket, and put it on a hanger next to the suit bag.

The big man tossed the folded copy of a newspaper he had picked up in the motel office on a chair and sat down on the edge of the bed, yawning.

But, regardless of that, he was facing a series of important conferences in

the Southland and would have to snap it, Warren told himself.

No strain; a steam bath and massage — a brisk rubdown — would tune him up in tip-top shape.

Warren reached for the paper he had tossed on the chair and started scanning the classified advertisements.

Seconds later he grunted with astonishment and sat upright in bed, staring at the paper. Then he exhaled aloud:

"What in hell is going on in this town, anyway?"

The Dallas man repeated this same question to a newspaper acquaintance the next day, displaying the ad columns.

"All I wanted was just some steam and a rubdown," he said. "Look at these. They're enough to scare you to death."

The ads, spangled with stars, exclamation points, question marks and thinly-disguised doubletalk, promised "gorgeous girls," "lovely technicians," all "guaranteed to satisfy" in "exotic private rooms" and "exciting surroundings."

Beautiful young goddesses were waiting to give "relaxing service" to tensed-up males with "the newest in vibration equipment" or "full French tip massage," or "Egyptian Plate Rubs," the ads said.

"Did you ever get your rubdown?" Warren asked.

He shook his head. "I somehow got the feeling that going into one of these places just to ask for a simple massage would be like going into Consolidated Edison just to borrow a light," he said.

"Some of these things look to me like out-and-out ads for houses of prostitution — although that doesn't seem possible," he added.

It is entirely possible, research in the Southern California

Southland Traffic Kills Four

Four persons, including a 4-year-old Harbor City girl, were killed in Southland traffic accidents Saturday.

Dead are:

—Amy Dye, 4, of 434 E. 229th Place.

—Randall King, 18, of 1316 Florwood Ave., Torrance.

—Walter Sawyer, 49, of North Carolina.

—Ivan M. Hamilton, 51, of 515 St. Andrews St., Santa Ana.

The Dye child was killed when she was hurled against the gear shift when a car driven by her father was involved in a collision at a Harbor City intersection.

The child was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Bay Harbor Hospital.

The driver of the second vehicle, Artello Perkins, 45, of 1100 W. 25th St., Harbor City, was held for questioning.

King was fatally injured when his motorcycle went off the road and hit a parked car in the 2900 block of West 23rd Street in Torrance about 12:20 a.m.

He died at the Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance, 2½ hours after the accident.

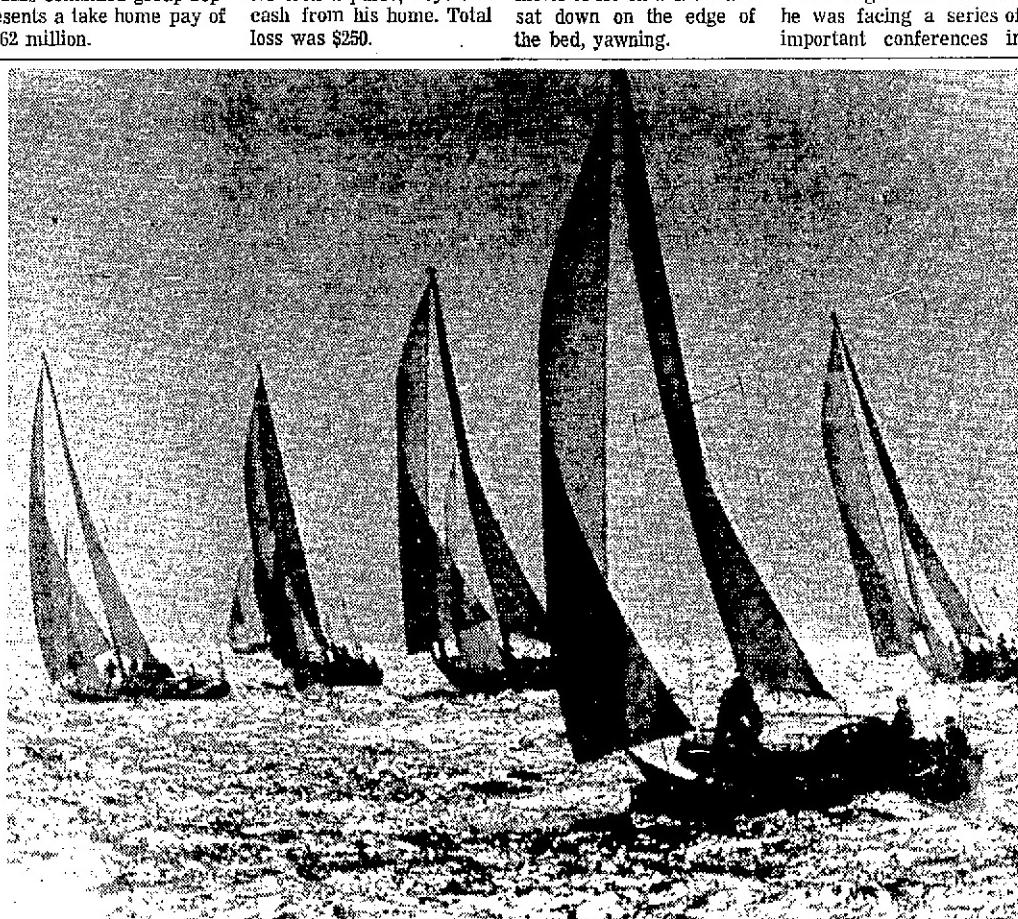
His passenger, 19-year-old Randy Barnett, 4315 182nd St., Torrance, was treated for injuries.

SAWYER was killed when a car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree in the 11900 block of Lakewood Boulevard in Downey at 2:45 a.m.

Driver of the car, Robert B. Elliott, 49, also of North Carolina, was jailed on suspicion of manslaughter. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

Another passenger, Katherine Kriss, 43, of 9361 Lubec St., Downey, was treated for a broken pelvis at Downey Community Hospital. Elliott was treated at the county jail hospital ward for minor injuries.

Hamilton, the fourth traffic victim, was dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center at 2:50 a.m. after he was struck by a car while crossing the street at Bristol Street and Park Lane, Santa Ana.



Headed South of the Border...the Easy Way

Masts a-tilt in a brisk, 5 to 15-knot breeze, some of the more than 50 yachts in the Fifth Los Angeles-to-Mazatlan Invitational Yacht Race move out of Los Angeles Harbor and into the open sea. Four classes of sailing vessels are vying over the more than 1,000-

mile course in the week-long race. Three boats registered to the Long Beach Yacht Club are entered in the classic event, along with craft manned by other Long Beach and Southland area seamen.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Only four women have joined so far.

Full-pension flag officers float on pretty even financial keels, but thousands of other professional types tossed out by the aerospace cutbacks are hurting badly.

Among burdens they have borne is what O'Donnell calls "this ridiculous stigma that aerospace people didn't adapt readily to commercial types of work."

"If commercial industry doesn't accept the professional skills," he says,

(Cont. on Page B-10, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90801

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

EDITORIALS

New look at Isla Vista

THE REPORT OF a special commission on Isla Vista is a thoughtful discussion of the problems that erupted in rioting and the burning of a Bank of America branch.

We are encouraged that the report has been praised by Governor Reagan and by university regents, for whom it was prepared.

The basic message of the report, we judge, is that a large university, such as UC Santa Barbara near Isla Vista, cannot ignore the surrounding community. Similarly, the report suggests, community authorities — in this case the Santa Barbara County supervisors — cannot ignore the university students and their problems.

WITH INDIFFERENCE on all sides, a student ghetto developed. The governor called it "a Peter Pan" community with all one age bracket."

Some of the commission recommendations can be undertaken by the university at little expense. The university is asked to oppose zoning changes that would increase housing density, for example, and it is asked to limit enrollment and increase the

ratio of graduate students to undergraduates.

But the key to success in implementing the report's proposals is probably the suggestion that the university build apartments and rent them to students at reasonable rates. Such construction would alleviate student complaints about poor housing at outrageous prices. It would also inspire owners of private housing to upgrade their buildings and cut rents.

THE PROBLEM IS NOT all one way, of course. Building owners undoubtedly have legitimate complaints about the way many students treat apartments. The report suggests that the university housing office handle complaints from both tenants and owners. This, too, is an important element of the plan.

We hope university officials can quickly develop practical proposals to implement the report. If they can, they will not only do much to solve the problems of one campus but to provide a model for others, both inside and outside California's university system.

Judge Gitelson's defeat

JUDGE ALFRED GITELSON says he was defeated for re-election to the Los Angeles Superior Court by racists. That the judge is bitter is understandable, but we think his judgment of the problem is unduly harsh.

It is true that a great many people oppose busing pupils to achieve racial balance in schools. These people — including many blacks — do not necessarily oppose school integration; they simply do not regard it as important enough to warrant busing.

That attitude is shared by Wilson Riles, the Negro who was elected state superintendent of public instruction with the votes of many of those who voted against Judge Gitelson. If those voters were virulently racist, they obviously would not have

voted for a black man to lead California education.

It is true, of course, that Judge Gitelson's integration decision did not call for busing, but school officials and the public at large felt the required integration could not be achieved without busing. That view was reinforced by Judge Gitelson's opponent, William P. Kennedy, who used the "busing judge" label against Judge Gitelson.

As a result of Judge Gitelson's experience, some judges will undoubtedly be nervous about hearing school integration cases. But we share Judge Gitelson's hope that other judges will not be intimidated. We suspect few will be. Although judges are inevitably concerned about political pressures, our experience has been that most stand up to them without compromising the law.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Beatles' message

EDITOR:

As a Beatle fan of many years I feel I must clear up the misunderstanding connected with Charles Manson's use of the Beatles' song "Helter Skelter" as a guideline for his "revolution." This song has nothing to do with a black-white war or a revolution. Its message is sexual in nature. How anyone who saw the words to this song could possibly construe it to advocate or speak of revolution must indeed be on some kind of a drug trip.

To carry my point further, on the same album in which "Helter Skelter" appears is the song "Revolution" by the Beatles in which they give the following philosophy: While it's true that we all want to change the world in some ways "when you talk about destruction don't you know that you can count me out?" They go on to state that "when you want money for people with minds that hate, all I can tell you is brother you have to wait." And they go on to say, "You tell me it's the institution, well you know you'd better free your mind instead."

This does not sound much to me like the words of revolutionaries, and I just wanted to show how wrong it is to connect the Beatles in any way with Charles Manson or anyone like him.

Long Beach ELLYN J. TURNER

Militants in disguise

EDITOR:

The most dangerous militants and revolutionaries are not the ones who merely participate in bombings, riots and burnings.

The ones who get their haircut, take baths, wear neat business suits and pose as respectable "liberals" or "moderates," while denouncing "extremists of either the left or of the right" to allay suspicion, run

and get elected to positions in government. They are in a position to do far more damage to our nation than undisguised revolutionaries.

Long Beach ROBERT WASSMAN

Tax limit urged

EDITOR:

Mr. Watson had the right idea a couple of years ago when he tried to get through a limitation on property taxes, but he was a bit premature and the limit was too low.

If he or some organization would now work toward a tax limitation of 2 per cent on the appraised valuation of property, I feel certain it would meet with wholehearted support and any opposition would be very minor.

Long Beach JOHN BOLLINGER

Golf futures

EDITOR:

According to Doug Ives' report Dick McAllister feels he "knows the problems and how to solve them." What problems? "Revenue is not a problem or at least not a serious one" states the article. Greens at two courses need improvement and at Recreation that is under way and is planned for El Dorado. So why is it necessary to have "luxury facilities," raise fees and sell hard liquor?

Additional fees would probably work a hardship on many who want and need to golf and can do without "luxury facilities" and hard liquor.

It seems to me most golfers spend a short time in clubhouses after their game and to put a lot of money into luxury cocktail lounges could well be poor investment at the expense of a lot of people who can't afford increased green fees.

Long Beach PAUL ROSTER

Reagan: victory without a mandate

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California voter giveth, and the California voter taketh away, Gov. Reagan learned last week.

The governor was re-elected, but by no means can his victory be construed as an endorsement by the voters of either Reagan or his politics.

An examination of the election results forces the conclusion that if the Democrats could have put forward an attractive candidate without the encumbrances of the unpleasant "Big Daddy" image Jess Unruh was unable to shake, Ronald Reagan would have been deposed.

FOUR YEARS AGO, many observers expressed the opinion that Reagan's million-vote victory over Democratic incumbent Pat Brown was as much or more a repudiation of Brown as it was a mandate for Reagan.

The observation appears to have even more validity this time.

The governor worked very, very hard for Republican candidates all over the state. Having Republican Sen. George Murphy in Washington and having solidly Republican majorities in the State Senate and Assembly would help him put his programs into law, he said.

Voters responded by giving Murphy's opponent, John Tunney, a bigger margin of victory than they gave Reagan over Unruh.

And they responded by giving the Democrats majorities in both state legislative houses.

Reagan appealed to Bakersfield voters to unseat veteran Democratic Sen. Walter W. Stiern, who had helped block his tax



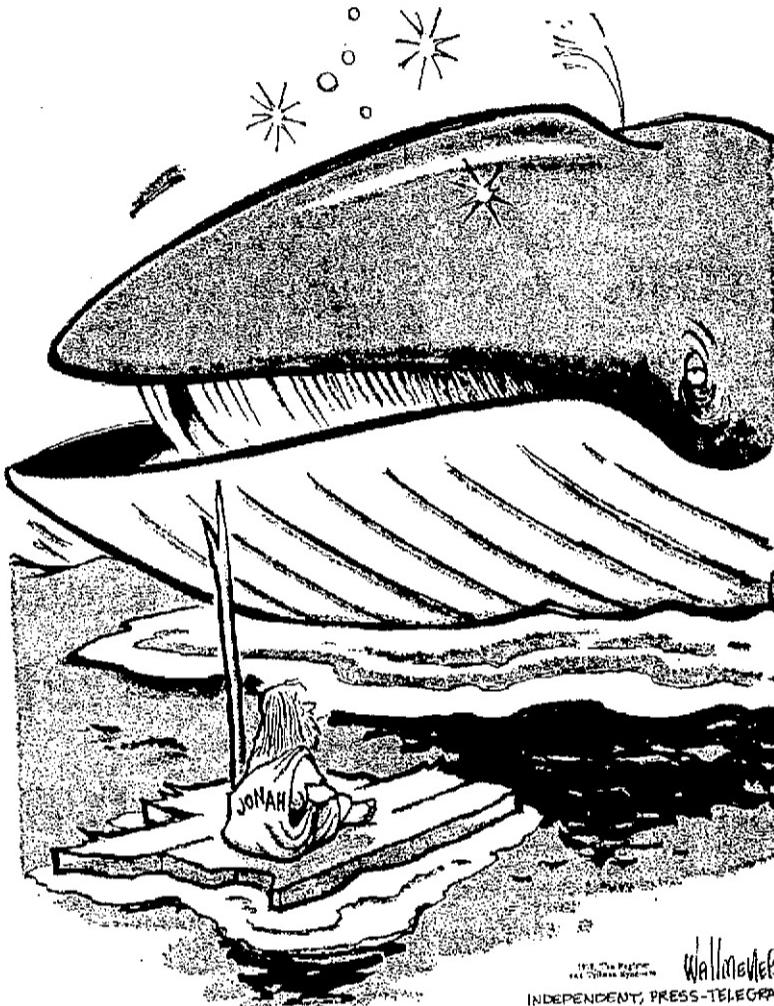
BOB SCHMIDT

plan. Stiern won by a comfortable 12,434 votes. Reagan asked San Diego voters to oust Sen. James R. Mills for the same reason. Mills won by 35,048 votes, more than his margin in 1968.

The governor asked the friendly voters of Orange County to dump Democratic Assemblyman Ken Cory of Westminster. Cory not only won, his victory margin was five times greater than it was in 1968.

SAME THING IN Ventura County. Democrat Ken MacDonald won by 2,120 votes

"YOU I COULD STOMACH.. BUT NOT MERCURY..."



HALLIE NEVEL
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

A March lion pro tem

THE MOST POWERFUL MAN in the State Senate "is in this room."

The room was at Lakewood Country Club. The date was March 27, 1970. The speaker was Senate Democratic floor leader George R. Moscone, of San Francisco. He continued:

"The man who could, without a doubt, move quietly into the president pro tem spot with a mere nod of his grey head — is Joe Kennick."

Remember, that was in March when the Republican emblem was an elephant ramp-



BOB HOUSER

ant on a field of wounded burros. The GOP was talking of the great day of fruition of its Cal Plan.

That was the plan which, ever since the 1958 Democratic sweep, Republicans had used to focus money and troops into marginal legislative districts every two years, chipping away one, two or three seats per election, until this November they would win majorities. Then they could reapportion all California legislative districts to their own liking.

That plan peaked in 1968 when the GOP did win control of the Assembly and Senate. Then, last Tuesday the bottom fell out. Democrats took over the Assembly 43-37 and the Senate 21-19. It is they who will do the reapportioning, based on state population gains in the 1970 census.

Now back to Moscone. Funny he should mention Long Beach Democrat Joseph M. Kennick for the top spot when the Senate reorganizes under Democratic leadership next January. Because Kennick is beginning to nod that grey head.

And if Moscone thought Kennick could have won when Republicans had a majority, what must be the chances today?

It isn't that simple. For one thing, Democrats are plagued by the same kind of party division that had Republicans fighting over the leadership spot. During their short run the GOP had two presidents pro tem, Howard Way and Jack Schrade.

The division most apparent is philosophi-

cal. Sen. Stephen Teale, Rail Road Flat, and James R. Mills, San Diego, may run as liberals, expecting party line ratification. Kennick could not compete comfortably on those terms. And although he could withhold his 21st vote and block victory by either Teale or Mills on a strict party line tally, it is extremely unlikely he would do that.

Kennick's interest, he said this week, is to be a coalition candidate. An ideal win in his view would be with a majority of the 21 Democrats and a few crossover Republican ballots.

The shape of the contest will likely be determined when Democrats caucus to discuss courses of action and hear the pitches of those interested in the job.

Kennick knows some of the most liberal members of his party are disposed to oppose him. But he feels that the Senate harmony he espouses may appeal to enough members in both parties to make him acceptable.

If state senators are responsive to the apparent two-way stretch of November's voters — electing Reagan but saddling him with the Democratic legislators he campaigned against — the secret ballot may work to Kennick's advantage. A secret ballot, called for by only one senator, would probably be eagerly accepted. It would camouflage convictions intraparty and interparty.

However, if deep divisions persist, divisions which have characterized the Senate ever since reapportionment gave control to the South, then some maverick Republicans could play spoiler to Kennick's candidacy. A few of them could join Democratic liberals to put a liberal stamp on the Senate, possibly with the hope that such leadership would rebound to Republican benefit in 1972 elections.

Majorties favoring the South could narrow the contest. They could eliminate northerner Teale in the early running. Then, in a Mills-Kennick runoff, the Los Angeles County majority might be favorable to one of theirs — Kennick.

And yet, some of the more liberal senators are from Los Angeles County.

So grow the hedges in doping the leadership contest.

in 1968. This year, Gov. Reagan implored voters to replace MacDonald in the Assembly with a Republican. MacDonald won by 8,550 votes.

A San Mateo County Senate seat never before occupied by a Democrat went to Democrat Arlen Gregorio over Republican Assembly veteran Ike Britschgi.

Five Republican assemblymen were ousted. In addition, Humboldt County Assemblyman Frank Belotti, who was first elected in 1960 and who won in 1968 by 48,269 votes, beat his Democratic foe this time by only 3,815.

And Assemblyman Don MacGillivray in Santa Barbara, a carefully nurtured product of the Republicans' heralded Cal Plan, won by a slim 1,569 ballots.

Riverside County Supervisor Ray Seeley captured an Assembly seat his Republican predecessor had won by 36,811 votes in 1968, but only by a margin of 2,033 over a Democrat who refused party help from outside the district.

THE ELECTION CAN only be termed a crushing personal defeat for Gov. Reagan, his victory over Jess Unruh notwithstanding.

Adding to his dismay is the knowledge that many of the incumbent Democratic legislators against whom he campaigned vigorously, sometimes harshly, but in all cases unsuccessfully, will be in leadership positions for at least the next few years. And they will remember the 1970 campaigns.

Republican legislators who had thought the governor's support to be vital and his opposition an insurmountable handicap may be inclined to be more independent in the future.

Ronald Reagan has long since completed the transformation from citizen to citizen-politician to politician. He will need all his considerable political skills as he deals with the Legislature for the next four years.

McNamara gets blame for TFX

cost overruns

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The once-bright image of Robert S. McNamara will take another damaging blow with the completion of the eight-year congressional investigation of the controversial TFX contract. The report prepared for the McClellan permanent investigating subcommittee will be made public after Congress returns.

The subcommittee will place the entire responsibility for the contract squarely on the shoulders of McNamara, the former secretary of defense who is now president of the World Bank. For that matter, McClellan



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

Namara has always accepted responsibility for making the decision to award the contract to General Dynamics.

But shortly afterwards he clamped a secrecy around the development of the F-111 warplane that barred the public and the press from the facts that would have contradicted his claims.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was skeptical and had his staff keep track of every move on the \$7.5 billion contract.

Testimony has made it clear McNamara was wrong in thinking the Air Force and Navy could be forced into development of a plane that would serve the missions of fighter, bomber and reconnaissance for both services.

THE NAVY DROPPED out of the F-111 program after seven test models had been built. Naval authorities decided there was no way to make the plane light enough for operation off aircraft carriers.

The testimony makes it clear McClellan purchased the second-best plane, from General Dynamics, at a price initially estimated to be \$400 million more than the price of Boeing. McNamara had his own estimates to back his claim that his decision would "save a billion dollars."

The McClellan committee report will state that McNamara deliberately misled the Senate Appropriations Committee and other committees relative to the progress on the F-111. McClellan established that McNamara took part in discussions on the deficiencies of the Navy version of the F-111 warplane.

Only a few days later, the defense secretary was asked about the deficiencies. He swore he had no knowledge of them.

Originally, the TFX or F-111 was supposed to cost \$2.8 million per plane. McClellan estimated the cost per plane will now be more than \$14 million.

Also, although over 200 of the planes have been built by General Dynamics, they have been almost continually under flying restrictions because of a tendency for the wings to fall off in flight. Late this year, all the planes were grounded again after the 15th crash of an F-111.

The McClellan record will demonstrate again the value of awarding contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. It also will show that diligent investigators can piece together the record on even the most complicated contracts and can dim even the bright image of a "whiz kid" of McN



If you were in a ward, it would only be \$95 a day



L.A.C. SAYS

Physician assistants answer a great need

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IT IS APPARENT many patients in doctors' offices will be served by physician assistants in minor cases. The shortage of doctors now causing long waiting periods in some medical offices can be reduced by these qualified assistants taking care of patients for minor ailments.

Many of these services do not require the attention of the doctor if he has a qualified assistant. But until recently it was not permitted — under our state laws — to delegate these services to anyone who was not a licensed physician. It has been the cause of a growing shortage of doctors in many parts of the state.

The legislature has now made it legal to delegate some of these services to qualified assistants. The change is outlined by Assembly Speaker Monagan in the following letter:

DURING THE INTERIM of the 1969 session of the legislature, the Assembly Committee on Health and Welfare held a hearing on physician assistants and their possible use in California. The result was legislation which could help relieve the present physician services shortage in California. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, was approved by the legislature this year and signed by the governor. It becomes effective Nov. 23.

THERE WERE TWO compelling reasons for the legislation. The first is that California has a rather unique Medical Practice Act which prohibits medical doctors from delegating to non-licensed individuals any of the functions that a physician performs which are considered the practice of medicine. This means that it is illegal for non-licensed or approved physician assistants to practice in California.

The second reason is the voters' rejection of Proposition 1, on the June primary ballot. The proposed bond issue would have provided funds for

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

A YOUNG BOY of poor parentage may be "wild," but a youth of affluent background is simply "hyperkinetic."

"GIVE US THE TRUTH," the people cry — but given a truth that is unpalatable, they reject it on the grounds that "all truth is relative."

OUR ALMA MATER, the school that doesn't pay its players, is going to a 2-platoon system. The campus is to have a defensive and an offensive police force.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R, Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D, Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-EI Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg., All Washington, D.C. 20510.

The day Ollie got acid on his pantleg

"WHY DON'T YOU," David Levinson asked, "write about the old days?"

I knew what he meant. He wanted me to tell about when I was a long-haired apprentice to Johann Gutenberg, who was trying to invent printing and one day he did. And while we were printing for the first time anywhere in Europe he would look over my shoulder at intervals and exclaim: "Mein Gott!" This was OK since we were publishing a Bible at the time.

I had trouble with Ben Franklin in the little shop in Philadelphia where he was forever thinking up good moral things like "A penny saved is a penny earned" and "It's hard for an empty sack to stand upright." And while he was patting himself on the back and looking pleased through his square Ben Franklin spectacles I had to watch it to keep from snickering. I had it on good authority that what Ben said and what Ben did were two different things. The truth of it is that the way my boss got from Boston to New York was that he conned a sea captain into a free ride by whispering that he had "got a naughty girl with child." In fact, I got fired the day I made up a maxim of my own and put it on the Franklin press. All it said was: "Ben is a has-been in Boston." The boys at the tavern loved it and it got me a free rum.

I HOPE IT DOESN'T disappoint David Levinson to learn that I don't really go back quite that far although frankly I was a sub-teen printer's devil in the summer of the last year of World War I, working for my Uncle Gene on the York New Teller.

What I learned mainly was NOT to carry a double galley of handset aggregate type across the courthouse lawn when you are barefoot. I stubbed my big toe and the citizens of York are still finding Legal Notices here and there in the grass.

Once when we were between World Wars and had the usual depression to show for it I was night city editor of the Nebraska State Journal and had a crew of university student reporters working 54 (fifty-four) hours a week. If they were anti-establishment they didn't show it in their writing, partly

Platte send it by Western Union. Don't mail it in."

A WEEK LATER I got a three-page telegram from Robinson and here is a short version of it:

"NORTH PLATTE — Last night Ollie and Mary Brown who raise Herefords over by Brady were on the section road on their way up to Stapleton where Mrs. Brown's sister Evelyn lives and her youngest Irma has been down with the whooping cough.

"Mrs. Brown was taking along a jar of clover honey for Irma and she and Mr. Brown was talking about a black cloud over in the East and if it might rain and he missed the turn to Arnold. Their Model T skidded in the gravel and went into the drainage ditch and turned over on its right side and blew out a tire. Before they could get out of the automobile some acid leaked out of the battery and burned a hole in Mr. Brown's pantleg and almost the hull jar of honey went on Mrs. Brown's visiting dress. They was both shaken up pretty bad."

There was a newsy but mysterious postscript:

"P.S.: Baldwin who was hit by a locomotive died."

I never did find out who Baldwin was.

THERE WERE OTHER loose ends in my dealings with the staff, such as the time a cub reporter covered a riotous meeting of foreclosed farmers. He turned in a two-paragraph story with a note pinned to it and went out the door whistling. The note said:

"There was more—much more—but I lost my notes."

I knew he would amount to something. After he got out of law school he joined the FBI.

In those days we still had the regional telegraph wire from Sioux City relaying the news from the Associated Press to us from the rube country. The man at our end was Murphy, who spent a good deal of time explaining how sorry he was about ever leaving Muscatine, Iowa. The way he talked about it Muscatine, Iowa, was something like Paris, only more sophisticated.

ALPHA ONE, Edited by Robert Silverbberg, Ballantine, 95 cents paperback.

From A to Z — from Brian W. Aldiss ("Poor Little Warrior") to Roger Zelazny ("For a Breath I Tarry") this is a superb anthology of science fiction tales. There will be more volumes in the series, something to anticipate with pleasure.—N.

HENRY FORD. By Roger Burlingame. Quadrangle Paperbacks, \$2.45.

"... in spite of his authoritarian leaning; in spite of ruthless dealings with supply companies and small businesses ... Ford's popularity with the rank and file of the American people never waned." Roger Burlingame writes in this short but marvelously insightful biography of the man whose cheap standardized car transformed American life.—N.

STERLING BEMIS

because I wouldn't sit still for it and partly because they were already getting \$18 to \$20 a week.

Nothing much happened although I do remember a couple of incidents involving Young Roberts and Old Man Robinson. Young Roberts was the son of the Roberts Dairy Roberts. One day I got miffed with him over a late story and said: "Roberts, people tell me that the Roberts Dairy makes milk out of chalk and water." And Young Roberts answered, with just a hint of an indignant stammer: "Yes, b-but it's the best grade of chalk."

As for Old Man Robinson he was our correspondent in North Platte. When the Omaha World-Herald and the Omaha Bee-News both beat us on a costly fire I called him up and yelled: "Dammit, Robinson, next time there's a major story in North

Platte send it by Western Union. Don't mail it in."

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Reply to Justice Douglas

IN HIS BOOK, "Points of Rebellion," Justice William O. Douglas has adopted the fashionable, dissenting youth culture as his own. He is trying to be different like everyone else. His dissent is, therefore, the exact echo of everyone else's dissent. He repeats all the clichés of the New Left, solemnly and portentously, as if he were thinking them up for the first time. None of them is subjected to the slightest analysis or criticism.

All our problems as a nation are blamed on an evil, all-powerful "Establishment" that prevents the food stamp plan from helping the poor, that pollutes our environment, that dehumanizes people, that has a vested interest in the continuation of war. Let me analyze some of the things Justice Douglas says.

"THE CASE AGAINST the university is that it is chiefly a handmaiden of the state or of industry or, worse yet, of the military-industrial complex ... The university becomes a

collection of technicians in a service station, trying to turn out better technocrats for the technological society."

Here is the typically elitist sneer against students who go to college to improve their lot. Should the university ignore their desires?

"Where grievances pile high ... violence may be the only effective response."

Many besides Justice Douglas have fallen for this one.

Long before I became president in November 1968, San Francisco State had started a student-run experimental college. The administration was persuaded, without violence, to give credit for many of its courses. Black Studies were also started in the experimental college, and 22 courses in this area had been incorporated into the regular curriculum.

The prospect of pushover victories and total control of the program (and the money involved) led a group of black and white radicals in the fall of '68 to present 15 "non-negotiable" demands (some reasonable, some absurd, some illegal) which they tried to enforce by beatings, sit-ins, fires, bombs, classroom disruptions and a student strike.

THE RESULTS OF all this violence were as follows:

1. The establishment of a Black Studies department was forcibly delayed.

2. The 22 courses transferred to the new department went down the drain because there was no new department.

3. The department, when finally established, quickly disintegrated because of continued violence and threats of violence exerted by radical blacks against nonradical blacks. The college had to start a Black Studies department all over again in the fall of 1970.

"There are only two choices: a police state in which all dissent is suppressed or rigidly controlled; or a so-

WHAT KIND OF A "NUT" IS HE?

He wants to run his own business.
He wants to select his own doctor.
He wants to make his own bargains.
He wants to buy his own insurance.
He wants to select his own reading matter.
He wants to provide for his own old age.
He wants to make his own contracts.
He wants to select his own charities.
He wants to educate his children as he wishes.
He wants to make his own investments.
He wants to select his own friends.
He wants to provide for his own recreation.
He wants to compete freely in the marketplace.
He wants to grow by his own efforts.
He wants to profit from his own errors.
He wants to take part in the competition of ideas.
He wants to be a man of goodwill.

What kind of a nut is he?

HE'S AN AMERICAN ... THAT'S THE KIND!

Aren't you glad you are, too? And don't you wonder why so many of our fellow-Americans are trying so hard to destroy the kind of life that has made us the aim and the envy of every other people on earth?

The question is: WHAT KIND OF NUTS ARE THEY?

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

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(Reprints Available at our reception desk)

HIGHEST IN HISTORY**L.B. Students Earn
\$2 Million Awards**

Long Beach high school and City College students "earned" more than \$2 million in scholarships last year while garnering 1,500-plus nonmonetary honors for classroom work well done.

"It was the first time in local history that the '\$2-million barrier' has been broken," reported Dr. Daniel W. Langston, child welfare services director for city schools.

Because "We promised not to publicize comparative returns between schools," Langston's re-

port dealt only with general statistics — impressive, if cool and impersonal. But there is a human story to be told as well...

High school graduates received 711 scholarships worth \$2,160,074; at LBCC the figures were 183 and \$34,175. Since many grads could, in effect, pick and choose, not all these grants were accepted.

"Honors" at entrance" status in higher educational institutions were reached by 226 high school and 174 LBCC graduates, the report showed. And in

If comparisons between schools were lacking, there were individual, capsuleized "success stories" told by counsellors — such as:

Winners of "two prized scholarships" at Jordan were Edward S. Boss and Edward Dixon.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Boss, ofing his at NSC.

year California State Scholarship, now is attending the University of Redlands. Dixon, another CSS winner, and the son of Mrs. Jane K. Dixon, is us-ing his at DSC.

At Lakewood, two of the top awardees were Dennis Noesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Noesen, 4400 Faculty Ave., and Kathryn Clayton, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clayton, 4124 Fairman St., Lakewood.

Young Noesen now, at USC earned a \$6,000 Southern California Edison scholarship, along with several others. Miss Clayton received the Bank of America's \$1,000 vocational arts scholarship.

Milikan counsellors told of four outstanding graduates:

Linda K. Stanwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Stanwood, 2121 Patitz Ave., winner of a \$12,000 Ford Motor Co. scholarship, now attending Wheaton (Ill.) College.

Stephen E. Horowitz, whose mother is Mrs. Louise R. Horowitz, Navy ROTC scholarship;

John Gillespie Jr., whose parents live at 2741 Petaluma Ave., winner of a coveted National Merit Scholarship to UC-San Diego;

Loma Jane Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, 2149 San Anselmo Ave., received a state commission scholarship to Pomona College.

Poly graduate Hazel Johnson, daughter of Eddie Johnson, 1437 California Ave., earned a full-expense scholarship at Pitzer College, Claremont. And fellow student Jim M. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogan, 4021 Chestnut Ave., earned an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

Among other ethnic groups counted district-wide, the largest numbers of Spanish surnames were found at Avalon, 25.1 per cent; Webster Elementary, 22.5 per cent and Bryant Elementary, 18.2 per cent.

Most Orientals were attending three elementary schools — Garfield, 9 per cent; Muir, 7.7 per cent, and Webster, 3.8 per cent.

The general population decline Long Beach schools — and many others across the nation — are experiencing began in the mid-1960s and is expected to continue into the 1970s. Declining birth rates in the late Eisenhower years have, but only temporarily, reduced the number of small children in need of education.

With a new baby boom — children of parents born after World War II expected almost momentarily, enrollments again will take off later in this decade. — Ralph Hinman Jr.

TWO OF THREE elementary schools with the

Products, Inc.

The firm wanted to build a 6,200-square-foot addition to its existing plant.

Although the Planning Department had recommended denial of the application, the Planning Commission, after a public hearing, approved the special permit.

An appeal to the City Council was made by Wil-

liam J., Evelyn and Margaret Dulle, 1036 E. Sixth St., who complained primarily about truck traffic to the plant.

Alan Shulman, president of Naturade Products, Inc., told councilmen the proposed addition was only to provide on-site storage space and would not increase the activity of the business.

On a 7-1 vote, with Coun-

cilman Russell Rubley dis-

sensing, the council overruled the Planning Com-

mision and denied a special permit to Naturade

Expansion of a food and vitamin processing and packaging plant at 1043 E. Sixth St., approved a month ago by the Planning Com-

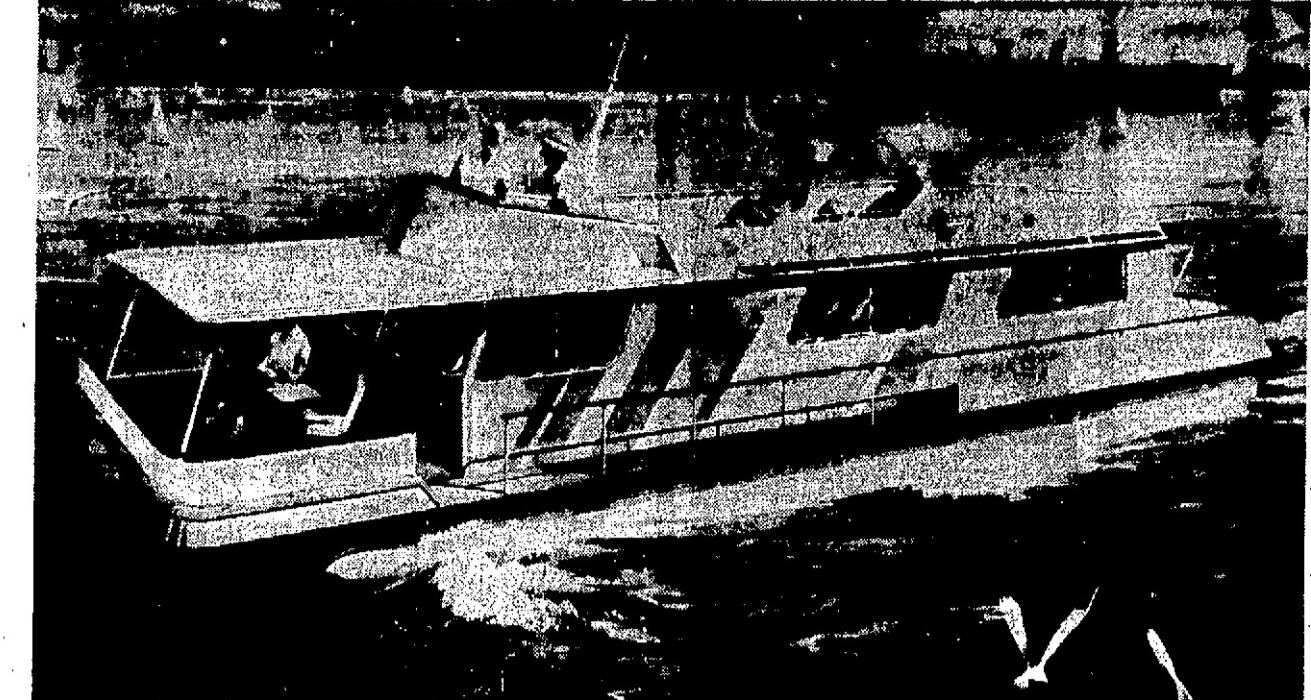
mision, has been turned down by the City Council.

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE MARINER-45, FIRST SEAGOING HOUSEBOAT BUILT OF FERRO-CEMENT

What Keeps A Concrete Boat Afloat

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

"If you make your houseboats out of concrete, how come they float?"

That's the most frequently asked question of Frank H. Davis, Jr., builder of the first steel-reinforced concrete houseboat being built in the U.S.

"Most people have the impression we build our 45-footers with the floatability of a chunk of sidewalk," Davis says.

Nearing completion in a Wilmington industrial building is the all-steel, cement-covered hull and superstructure of the Mariner-45, a rot-proof, fireproof floating mobile home.

The custom-built houseboats being built by Ma-

rinecote Pacific, Inc., 1325 E. Opp St., can be constructed for approximately \$28,000 or less than \$10,000 for comparably equipped fiberglass, wood, or steel boats, according to the houseboat builders.

The main cabin walls and ceiling, which also serves as spacious sundeck topside, is built of a concrete mixture that floats.

To keep the center of gravity of the boat low in the water the deckhouse is constructed of pliable steel rods and wire mesh covered with a mixture of Perlite, a light-weight volcanic ash and a special water-activated cement.

"A bag of ash the size of a bag of cement weighs about five pounds, or about 90 pounds less than a sack of cement," Davis claims.

Neither the hull material, a mixture of sand and cement, nor the Perlite superstructure will burn, rust, rot, or deteriorate with age, according to Davis.

Concrete actually strengthens with age as it cures, he claims.

Laboratory tests indicate the concrete structures have a 19-to-1 safety factor.

"This compares with 8-to-1 for a passenger elevator and 3-to-1 for an American-made automobile," Davis brags.

Davis and a few associates recently completed a successful 1,200-mile shakedown cruise to San Francisco and return in a most unusual craft. Hull of the 45-foot boat was built of ferro-cement. Living

quarters aboard were a 32-foot long, 11½-foot wide mobile home which had been "de-wheeled" and securely attached and blended into the deck of the concrete hull.

About Dec. 27, Davis and a crew of eight, headed by Capt. Chad McNaught, an all-ocean master mariner,

will take the luxuriously-appointed self-propelled, ocean-going craft on a 6,800-mile combination fun and business cruise.

The journey will include slipping through the Panama Canal and a jig-jog cruise through the Caribbean, South America, and up the East Coast to Kitty Hawk, N.C.

On board the craft will be William Luttge, and son, Barrie, who will accept delivery of the unique vessel in Kitty Hawk.

While the Mariner-45 was designed primarily as a fun-boat; (or as a live-aboard) its unusual distinct advantages have attracted the interest of "work-boat" skippers.

Scheduled to be started in January 1971 is a 54-foot fishing trawler built to the lines of the popular Gridley-designed commercial fishing boats.

The craft, when completed, will be the first commercial-built ferro-cement boat to join the San Pedro-based fishing fleet.

As to the original question, "Why does a boat made of concrete float?"

Archimedes discovered the answer to that three centuries before the birth of Christ.

The price tag on this Touch & Sew zig-zag machine usually reads \$334⁹⁵

**This week it says
\$249.95**

**Get a Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine
in a 'Pacesetter' cabinet at this very special price.**

This Touch & Sew special zig-zag sewing machine has the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin that winds up inside the machine, and the built-in buttonholer. Anyone can sew smooth buttonholes this Singer 15 Fashion Discs that let you change your zig-zag stitch pattern in a second. Stop paying those ready-made prices. Sew your color, your size, your look. Quantities are limited, so stop by your Singer Sewing Center today!

City Refuses Expansion Permit to Vietnam Firm

Expansion of a foo dand

vitamin processing and packaging plant at 1043 E. Sixth St., approved a month ago by the Planning Com-

mision, has been turned down by the City Council.

On a 7-1 vote, with Coun-

cilman Russell Rubley dis-

sensing, the council overruled the Planning Com-

mision and denied a special permit to Naturade

Expansion of a food and

vitamin processing and

packaging plant at 1043 E.

Sixth St., approved a month

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Conservation Bids Should Begin Now

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Okay, so you didn't like the way the election went. A good many conservationists felt that way Wednesday morning. Some may feel that way today.

This was supposed to be the year of the environment, but the victories for conservation were mixed with a number of defeats.

How do you improve the batting average?

The answer lies in a number of practical political rules which have to be put into practice now, not the week before the election.

Elections are not won on election day, they are won starting the day after election.

The primary defeats for conservation came first in the Legislature and the Congress, and then when the clean air amendment, Proposition 18, was defeated at the polls.

Legislative and congressional votes can be changed.

The conservationists goofed, and goofed badly by releasing their evaluations of the legislators and the congressmen too late in the campaign — Did you know that a number of local legislators and congressmen were at the bottom of the heap insofar as environmental rating were concerned?

THE RATINGS should have been released early so that the opposition could have put them to full use, and the opposition could have made clearcut promises to reverse the votes of the incumbents.

It is a political fact of life that incumbents win elections in the off-year, in that free year when there are no elections.

They have state or federally paid-for help to make sure the public hears about all the good things they do.

The first political step for conservation groups to take is to watch the incumbents, and then publicly criticize or applaud the actions of their legislators and congressmen. The second action is to keep track of those key votes and be ready to support or oppose the incumbents when the next election comes around.

PRESS releases noting local politicians' votes and letters to the editor both will be printed during that off year and in the long run can back up or destroy the politician's record.

Then, use the compilation of the record to decide whether to support or oppose the politician in the primary, and make his record known early.

Politicians hate watchful eyes, and they respond to them.

And the smart officeholders know conservation is an issue which can cut across the political spectrum from right to left.

An example of this process is the victory margin, of Rep. Paul McClosky of San Mateo County, a Republican whose record on the Vietnam war and other issues matches that of U.S. Senator Charles Goode, who lost his New York election.

McCLOSKY won by 100,000 votes, four times the votes his opponent posted. McClosky has one of the best conservation records in Congress. Another California congressman, who had been in political hot water in the past for controversial stands, picked up 12 additional percentage points of victory, in part by establishing a strong conservation image.

Conservation is not owned by either the Republicans or the Democrats, but both parties and their representatives can be influenced by conservationists.

Proposition 18 offers another lesson.

There were many reasons for its defeat and one of those reasons is an apparent Southern California distaste for rapid transit.

Southern Californians didn't want to approve diversion of gas tax funds until they approved of the rapid transit plans the funds would finance. In addition most Southern Californians drive, and an awful lot of them are protective of their cars and the highways on which they run.

A MISLEADING advertising campaign against Proposition 18 also helped, but in politics one has to count on opposition and be ready to counter its best, and worst, shots.

Measures clearly presented — sewer bonds and recreational bonds — passed.

There may be more to learn from Proposition 18's defeat than from the conservationist victories.

Work and organization are the two keys to political victory.

There are organizations working in the political environmental field.

One is "Friends of the Earth," which intervened with some success nationally in a number of political campaigns. Its prime mover, David R. Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club, makes no bones about the political aims of the organization.

"We at Friends of the Earth are determined to make the voices of the people heard on these matters. In Washington. In state capitols. And throughout the world."

FURTHER information can be obtained about this group by writing "Friends of the Earth," 451 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94133.

The second group is local, and it is Southern California oriented.

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris is its executive secretary.

It is the Council for Planning and Conservation, P.O. Box 228, Beverly Hills, Calif., and it is a clearinghouse for what is being done to and for the environment in Southern California.

Political power is possible for conservationists. But they will obtain political power the same way everybody else does, by working for it.



SKINNY RIB KNITS

the new lean look acrylic knit turtleneck or Wallace Berry shirt from Holman of California. Do these knits fit lean? Right... like real rib-huggers. They're rib-knit... that's what makes them fit so supple and move so easy. Laundering is no problem whatsoever. They're machine washable and dryable Du Pont Orlon® acrylic. Available in sizes medium, large and extra-large.

a. turtleneck in brown, blue or tan \$11.00

b. Berry shirt burgundy in tan, blue, brown \$12.00

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shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

Full Employment Seen by '72

**LINE OF BEAUTIES**

Pamela Woods, a contestant in the Community Improvement League's campaign to choose Miss Black Beauty of Long Beach, strolls past judges as other entrants watch. In first eliminations for the contest Saturday.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INSTITUTE SET TO AID CHICANO STUDENTS

A two-day institute on recruitment and retention of chicano students will be held next weekend at California State College, Dominguez Hills, according to Dr. Porfirio Sanchez, director of the college's Mexican-American Studies Interdepartmental Program. The institute, scheduled

Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will deal with developing guidelines for recruiting and retention — through tutoring and counseling — of "disadvantaged bilingual and bicultural students in higher education," he said.

"In Southern California," said Dr. Sanchez,

"there are almost 1,000,000 residents of Mexican ancestry, and in Los Angeles County there are over 700,000 chicanos. This approximates one out of every nine persons."

The director requested persons interested in the institute to contact him through the college, 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.

stably being reinforced with new additions, it becomes essential that adequate recognition be given to this ethnic group," Sanchez said.

There's no pat guideline for bringing the nation out of its slump, but full employment can be expected in mid-1972, Southland bankers were told Saturday night.

Herbert Stein, a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, told the California Banker's Association regional meeting at Newport Beach that the Administration is moving to guide the recovery.

He told the press earlier that the government does not intend to invoke any wage or price controls, but he stressed that wage increases have a positive bearing on the business slowdown.

Auto Looted

A car prowler who looted the auto of Harold W. Stephens while the vehicle was parked at the foot of Pine Avenue stole a stereo tape deck, 16 stereo tapes, a coat and a camera worth totally \$265.

He also noted "a resistance to wage hikes by management because of the poor profit situation."

Stein reported, however, a general increase in productivity per man-hour of labor and said it is preliminary to controlling inflation.

He conceded that "we have been through an inflation of exceptional duration and intensity," but he insisted that the inflation rate has declined from the high levels of 1969 and early this year.

"Nevertheless, it is still too high, and reducing the inflation rate further is an

important goal."

Stein said that, while the unemployment rate "is clearly high" and the economy is "operating below its potential," the jobless total and the lowered output "are both less than in earlier periods when similar transitions had to be accomplished."

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- 1-King Size Med. Firm Quilted Matt.
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- ONE KING SIZE CANNON HEAVY WEAVE DELUXE BLANKET
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Slumber



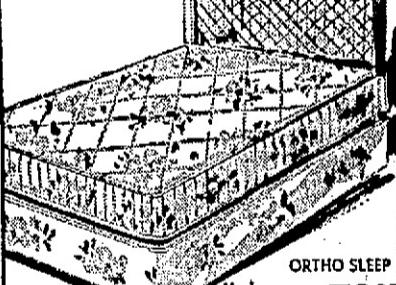
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HIGH-RISER TRUNDLE BED

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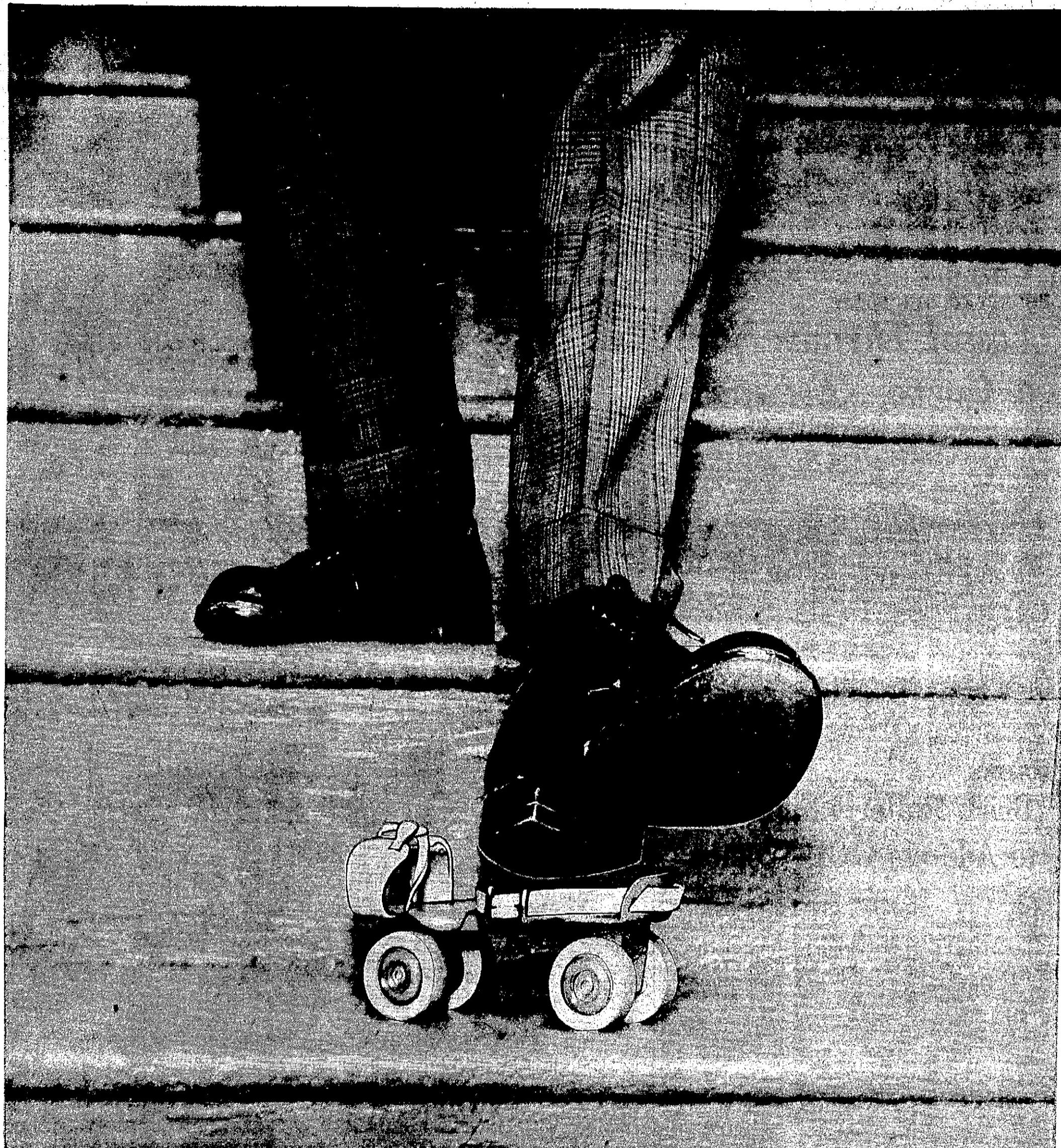
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\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00
Increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to				
\$800.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$8,000.00	\$10,000.00

Increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to
\$800.00 \$2,400.00 \$4,800.00 \$8,000.00 \$10,000.00
Above benefit reduced one-half after age 65.
Double dismemberment pays same as death.
Single dismemberment pays half as much as death.

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\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days)	\$2,550.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT, to and from hospital	\$30.00
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ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight, of both eyes.

RENEWABLE, at option of Company.

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The cost of an accident comes high these days even when you have insurance.

The \$100 a day hospital room is here,

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All the more reason for getting and keeping our reader service policy now. If you are hurt in an accident, at home, school, work, in your car, almost anywhere, it pays you sizable benefits, despite the tiny premium. It pays in

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Now, before you take that next step, use the coupon in this advertisement. There is no medical examination. There are no age limits. Act now. Your new policy will be mailed to you promptly.

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Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

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CHECK ONE

- I am first in my family to apply for policy. I therefore am not enclosing any money but agree to pay \$1.00 premium each month. I designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver said premium to you.

- One member of my family is already insured on \$1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose \$11.50 for my annual term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Street Address _____
City, State _____ ZIP _____

I enclose \$_____ (\$11.50 each) for annual term policies for the following members of my family living at above address.

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

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(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Co.

Subscription Agreement — Check One Below
 the morning Independent evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the morning Independent evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

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Eddie Peabody, Banjo Great, Dies

Eddie Peabody, who stepped off the submarine S-14 in Long Beach Harbor in 1921 and headed toward a career that was destined to make him one of the all-time greats of the banjo, died Friday night in Covington, Ky.

Peabody collapsed during a performance. Doctors said he suffered a stroke.

The entertainer, who recently resided in Tucson, was honored by the Southern California Banjo Club at a buffet dinner here last June 28 as he completed 50 years in show business.

The Long Beach City Council attended the affair and noted that in addition to being separated from active Naval service here, that the musician served with the Naval Air Reserve here when their headquarters was at Long Beach Airport prior to moving to Los Alamitos.

Peabody played at several local theaters, including the Strand on the Pike, the old Hart Theater which was at Gardena Ave. and Anaheim St. He taught music here and also operated a "Banjo Booth" on the Pike.

During World War II,



EDDIE PEABODY
Banjoist Dies

Peabody re-entered active service with the Navy and served in the South Pacific. He was retired with the rank of captain.

Recently the banjo player entertained in Vietnam, saying he wasn't in show business "for the bucks."

"I just got back from Vietnam," he said, "and I played hospitals, bases, ships, everything I could find where guys wanted some entertainment. You have to see it once to really understand what those guys are giving."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proposed contract to Paul Gardner Corp. for improvement of West Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 4.
Resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of Increment No. 220, east of Belmont Harbor Industrial, Westminster Avenue and Seventh Street.
Communication from Bureau of Franchises, transmitting resolution terminating permit granted to Edison Co. to erect certain poles in City of Long Beach.
Resolution dedicating portions of city-owned land for street purposes at Cherry Avenue and 45th Street.
Proposed contracts with J. R. Korn for Harley-Davidson Service Cars and Parts; with Aladdin Products, Inc. and C&P, for cast aluminum water closet and lavatory combinations; to Pacific Tuna Co., Inc., for self-supported moving equipment; to Goss Co., for circuit breaker; and to Electric Supplies Distributing Co., for dry-cell batteries.
Specifications and advertising for bids for four-door sedans.
Personal services contracts with Wallace Schmitz, Robert Voice and Timothy J. Silva for assistance to Queen Mary Department.
Agreement to loan and exhibition of Queen Mary prepared by Wrather Corp. et al. Disneyland Hotel.
Proposed modification of Holiday school year and provisions governing sick-leave credit at retirement for city employees.
Amendment to traffic code to provide

Matchless prices.



A dashing coordinate group in solids and plaids! Solid color turquoise or yellow sweaters and vests of Angora/nylon/lambwool in sizes S-M-L. Pastel plaid skirts and pants in turquoise or yellow acrylic bonded to acetate, sizes 8 to 16.

Long sleeve mock turtleneck	\$9
Short sleeve mock turtleneck	\$7
Sweater-vest	\$8
Straight leg pants	\$10
A-line skirt	\$7
Pant skirt	\$9

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Supervisors Back Off on Raises

Stung by citizen complaints against their plans to almost double their pay, Orange County supervisors Saturday came up with a plan to dull the protests.

They expect a record turnout Tuesday at their regularly-scheduled meeting at Santa Ana — and they will back down from their decision to ramrod their pay from the present \$15,000 annually to \$29,268 — the pay municipal court judges get.

Instead, they will ask the Orange County Grand Jury to "suggest" what pay the supervisors should get.

And they may also toss the hot potato to a hand-picked citizen group which would be asked for a "recommendation."

This will get the supervisors "off the hook" at least temporarily — and they may be willing to let the whole thing rest until the board reorganizes next Jan. 4, when Ronald Cas-

pers of Newport Beach succeeds Alton E. Allen of Laguna Beach, and Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim succeeds William H. Hirstein of Orange.

A storm of criticism arose after newspapers reported last week that the supervisors had met in secret session and decided to increase their salaries.

They did so, they said, because of apparent statewide approval of Proposition 12, a constitutional

amendment which provides that boards of supervisors in general law counties can set their own pay — subject only to a public hearing and voter referendum.

In years past, the Legislature set the salaries of the supervisors — but Orange County could not wangle a boost from Sacramento because the county supervisors were generally at odds with the lawmakers.

It always was customary for the legislators to receive recommendations from the grand jury about supervisory pay. Grand juries always recommended more, but never any specific amount.

Vocal leaders of taxpayer groups labeled "absurd" the supervisory suggestion that their pay be almost doubled. None, however, denied that the \$15,000 annual salary should be increased.

Listen, next week is too late. Our Penncrest® component system sale ends Saturday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

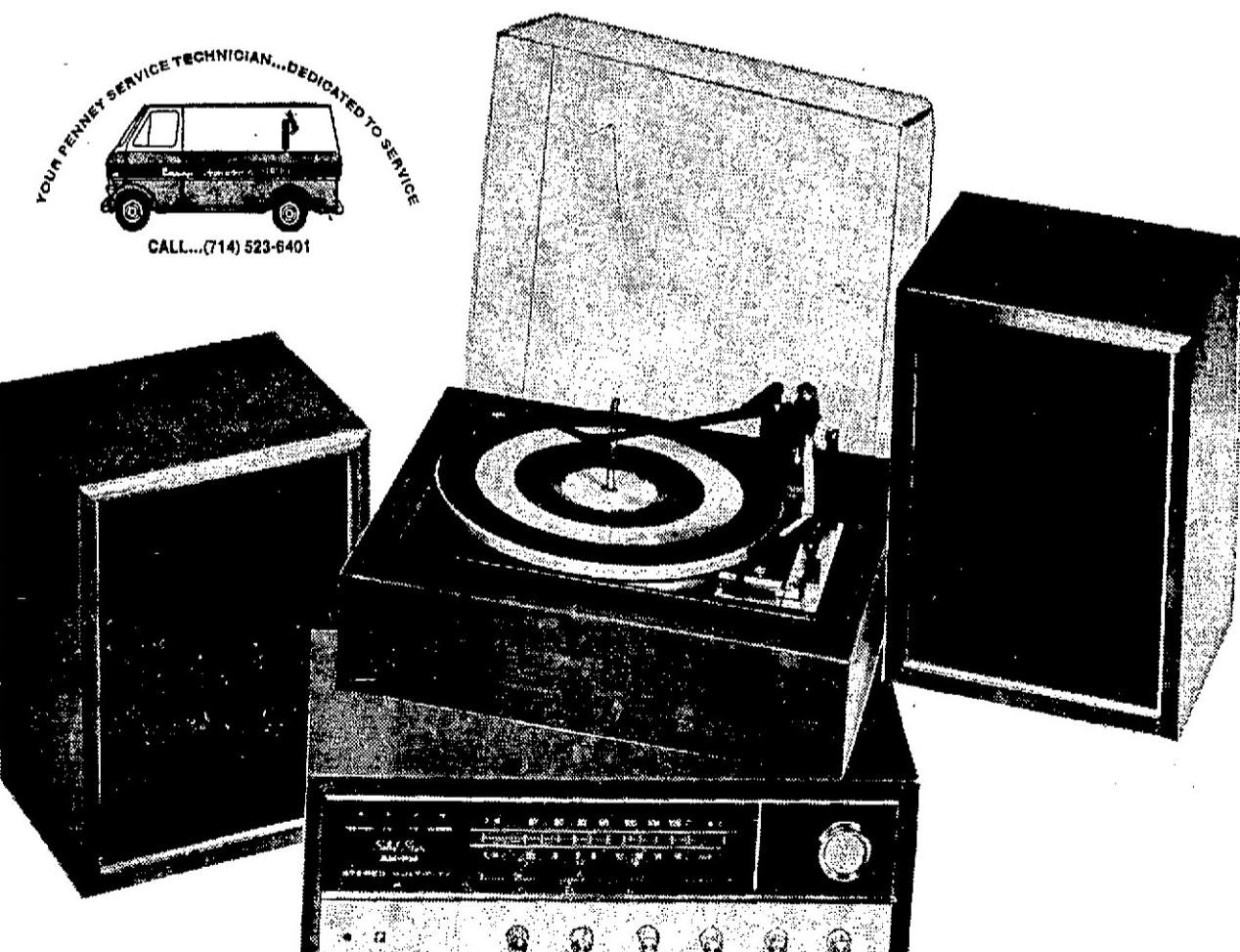


Sale \$88

Reg. 99.95, save 11.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system. Compact model features solid state chassis, 5 controls, BSR mini changer, 2 speakers. Tough plastic speaker enclosures have wood grain finish, connecting cords and dust cover included.



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Reg. 199.95, save 20.95. Penncrest® 4 pc. stereo component system. Features AM/FM stereo tuner, 7 easy-to-use controls, BSR changer, 11" turntable. Two walnut speaker enclosures with connecting cords and dust cover included.

Penneys

Use Penneys time payment plan at these Penney stores: BUENA PARK BURBANK CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA COLLEGE GROVE COMPTON CULVER CITY DOWNEY FULLERTON GRANADA HILLS HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD ORANGE "THE CITY" SAN FERNANDO TORRANCE VAN NUYS VENTURA WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA

Shop Sunday, 10:12 to 5 P.M.



DEEP FREEZE 'MIRACLE'

A feared Antarctic "white out" descended on an Operation Deep Freeze flight into McMurdo Station's Williams Field and the pilot of the C-121J Super Constellation, top, had to make a visibility zero landing as fuel ran low after a 2,400-mile flight from Christchurch, N.Z. High winds blew the plane off the runway and smashed its right side, scattering parts all over the ice, bottom. Eighty persons, 68 passengers and 12 crewmen were shaken, but unhurt. It took rescue equipment three hours to get the passengers to the dispensary, three miles away, in the raging storm. Lt. Cmdr. Cliff Graue of Antarctica Development Squadron 6 and the crew were cited for bringing the craft in without loss of life.

—NAVY PHOTOS BY PHOTOGRAPHER Z.C. MIKE GOTLIB

Operators Hard to Convict

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Kornia massage parlor business proved. Many of the places are houses of prostitution, ranging in method from the old-fashioned system of contact to electro-mechanical devices.

"Easy to see, but hard to prove legally," said Sgt. Jim Reed of the Long Beach police vice squad, when handed a list of the sampling of the ads. "Want to see my list?"

Reed opened a desk drawer and hauled out a thick book containing hundreds of the pasted-up advertisements. He opened the book and started comparing notes with the list I had handed him.

"THE FIRST one marked on your list; definitely a house of prostitution," he said. "Same goes for your number three, four and six."

"Your number two, most likely; your number five, almost certainly," he

wound it up, handing back the list.

How can they survive if this is known? Reed was asked.

"As I said, knowing and gathering proof enough to go into court with are two different things," the sergeant said.

"We have men working on this situation all the time. But it's hard for us to get in these places, because they know all of us by sight by now."

As the number of such places in the city diminishes, the more this is true, Reed indicated.

"THESE PLACES are cautious all the way," he said. "Some of them make the proposition only to clientele they know, or to people who have been directly recommended by other people they know."

The investigation also is expensive, Reed pointed out with some of the prices almost prohibitive for the investigative budget.

One of the places visited

by this researcher charged \$10 for the "basic vibrator technique," and \$20 for the "special hand massage."

"Special treatments" required, or desired, beyond that "were by arrangement as discussed with the technician."

It was made abundantly clear that the "special treatment" range was going to be well up in the \$50 bracket — a bracket as prohibitive for the newspaper investigator's budget as it is for the vice squad's.

Another place offered to combine the \$10 "vibrator technique" with the "prostate massage," all for \$20. The "technician" was visibly miffed when told by her client he was unable to work up any real communication with a vibrator — basic, advanced, or intermediate.

THE TELEPHONE receptionist in a third place

(Cont. on Page B-11, Col. 1)

Jobs Sought for Aerospace Layoffs

(Cont. from Page B-1)

housing, poverty and resources problems," he emphasizes.

Tom Doyle as the group's publicist, appeals to employers: "Please talk to our people. Open your door. Open your ears and your mind a little bit."

They say they also want to break taboos that ex-aerospace workers won't permanently accept pay far below their lush days on cost-plus government jobs.

Applicants with the aerospace EU group, housed in the state Department of Human Resources Development office, 1313 Pine Ave., are realists, they insist.

"We're ready to face it, I think," says Tom. "That was for many an unreal era of country-club levels of living and expense accounts, and they recognize it's all gone for good."

"However, we've got many other skills and talents that can benefit the whole economy, and at the same time support us on a moderate scale. I don't think it's asking too much of prospective employers

to talk to us about our broad experience as realistically as we are willing to talk to them."

O'Donnell notes that the more of the laid-off thousands who will list with the group, the more vacancies it can satisfy.

A weekly exchange of unfilled job offerings with groups in other cities is broadening the ratio of success in matching applicants to openings.

Other Los Angeles County cities with EU groups currently are Norwalk, Torrance, Santa Monica and West Covina.

They all stemmed from the original revival of the 12-year-old organization in layoff-slaggered Orange County with the activation of the Santa Ana group.

Founded in 1958 under state charter in the face of similar mass dismissals among professionals, Experience Unlimited was dormant for years after the end of that crisis.

"Our purpose is the same today," says Larry O'Donnell, "to find the jobs and get the group out to business again as soon as possible."

The organization's two-fold goal is:

1 — Reach as many professional applicants as possible and sign them up with EU.

2 — Cure the anti-aerospace bias too commonly encountered among employers, and get them to offer EU a chance to send candidates for their job openings.

Even in its infancy the local group has already placed about 10 per cent of its recruits.

"We offer employers a rock-bottom, nothing-debatable warranty," promises the group director. "We play it straight all the way. We don't send any candidate for any interview who doesn't have the



MISS CLEAN' DOES HER BIT

TRASH-FILLED DAY ENJOYED BY ALL

Story and Photo
By BOB GEIVET

Saturday was too beautiful a day to do icky things — such as picking up trash — but for more than 100 students of Huntington Beach High School, that was their thing to do that day.

They collected hundreds of sacks of rubbish left by thoughtless motorists and beachgoers at Bolsa Chica Beach, a three-mile stretch strand between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach.

Some of them started cleaning debris off the inland side of Pacific Coast Highway near Warner Avenue — but gave up after awhile. Most of it is out of sight, tangled in the weeds, and almost impossible to retrieve,

The youthful enthusiasm transferred to the main beach, and they formed a cordon to sweep the strand clean of papers, beer cans, bottles and assorted leftovers.

Three hours later — the time the school's Ecology Club had decided the cleanup drive would end — there were more than 100 aching backs.

'Massage' Costly

(Cont. from Page B-10)

met telephone queries on services and prices with:

"We don't give any massages, we don't give any body shampoos, and we don't give any body hand rubs, honey. We use vibrators only. It's faster and cheaper."

None of the girls want to talk about their work and, curiosity is the last thing they want to see in a client. One glimmer of it and he is an ex-client.

Despite the difficulties encountered by the Long Beach vice squad men, their work is slowly but surely reducing the number of phony "massage parlors" in the city area.

"Is there any hope that the ones that are out-and-out houses of prostitution will be eliminated?" Sgt. Reed was asked.

"This will be difficult to achieve as long as the newspapers continue to accept such questionable advertising," Reed said. "If they would refuse to do so, the problem would be over — because that's the only way these places can exist."

Asked if any of the massage parlors advertised are legitimate operations, Reed replied:

"Absolutely. And the legitimate and licensed ones suffer most from the illegitimate operations, because the latter give all of them a bad name."

THE FRONTS for prostitution advertise prices falsely and employ untrained people, legitimate operators claim. Licensed technicians in the legitimate places are required to have 200 hours training, they point out.

"Prices of the nonlegitimate places run far out of bounds on the 'out calls,'" it was determined. One well-advertised "you r

place only massage" procedure goes like this:

The client is asked to give his number for callback. After the callback, a man and woman together arrive at the client's hotel, motel, or apartment.

The man makes the arrangements and takes the money — amounting to \$70. He then departs, leaving the woman with the client.

But he doesn't go far — just outside or down the hall — to wait until her chore is finished. And it had better be pretty quick, unless special arrangements have been made (for more money) for a longer time, or even overnight.

While many phony massage parlors continue to move out of the Long Beach area and the number slowly dwindles inside the city, in the area at large the establishments continue to constitute a major problem — and the problem is expected to increase.

This was unfolded at a recent high level conference involving Long Beach police, Los Angeles police criminal intelligence, district attorney's intelligence, sheriff's department intelligence, and several other police departments in this area.

The gathering was told that a well-organized group from the East and Midwest is moving into this field and a "cartel," which may involve some Southland people of standing, is believed to be forming in back of it.

"Prostitution of any scope always is organized and directed, and it is never organized and directed by 'nice' or 'gentle' people," one official said grimly. "So you can look for this thing to get rough before it's over."

If there is a better value than the Penncrest refrigerator, it's the Penncrest refrigerator on sale.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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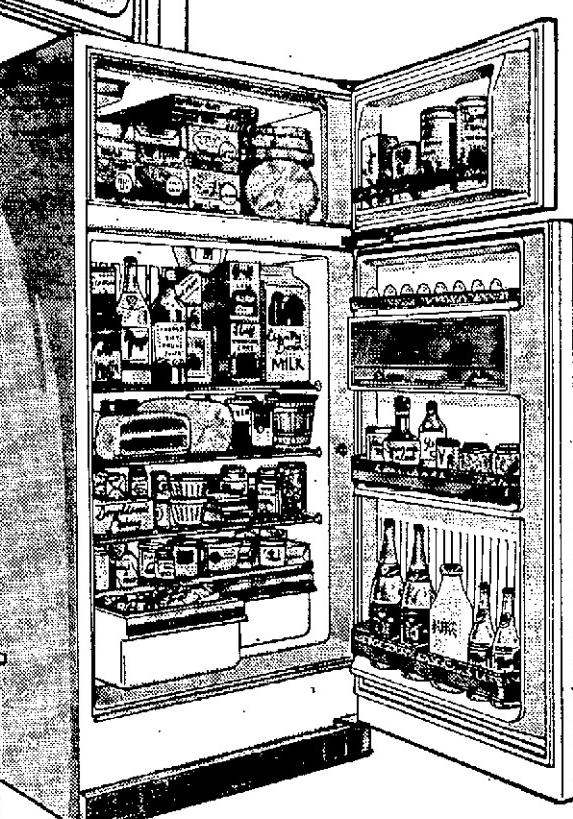
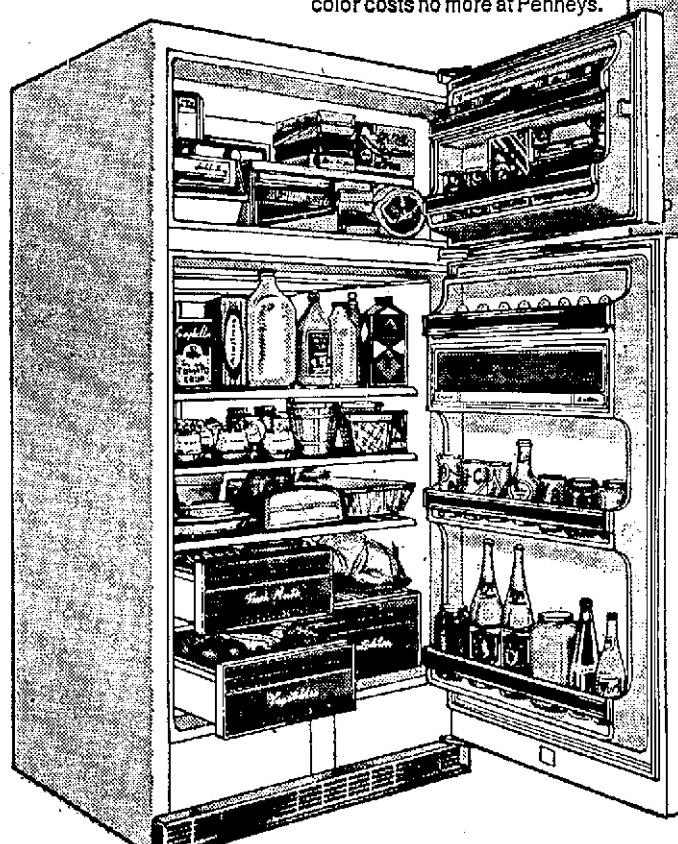
Reg. 299.95, Sale \$278.
Completely frost free with 139 pound freezer capacity. Twin porcelain enamel finish crispers. Rolls out for easy cleaning. Choose white, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at Penneys.



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Reg. 359.95, Sale \$328. Has 139 pound freezer capacity. Completely frost free. Right or left hand reversible doors. Equipped to receive ice maker. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at Penneys.

Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Reg. 399.95, save 31.95. Sale \$368.

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CYPRESS COLONEL CITES 300 ITEMS

Admiral Hailed for Long Swim to Live

A 76-year-old heart attack victim is a prime example of "swim and stay alive."

Rear Adm. Frank D. Higbee, USCG (ret.), port worker in the mid-50s, has been honored by the Red Cross for swimming over 200 miles the past two years.

Recognition came from the current 11th District Coast Guard boss, Rear Adm. James W. Williams, in a ceremony at the headquarters building.

Adm. Higbee's accomplishment is even more impressive considering his attack of over a year ago.

He said his doctors attributed his recovery to "excellent physical condition via swimming."

His routine usually consists of 10 lengths or over a



ADM. FRANK HIGBEE
Swims to Health

quarter of mile in the Naval Station pool.

He is a prime example of the Red Cross' Swim and Stay Fit program.

The program is open to all ages and those interested should contact the Red Cross in Long Beach.

You can't do tomorrow's job with today's know-how. But when tomorrow comes, you'd better be ready, or you lose out.

For the nation's military space program, tomorrow is ten years away. But development of knowledge and technology for future requirements is a job for right now. It's the job of Cypress' Colonel Dick Rumney at the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo.

"TEN YEARS from now, we will be doing things in space that are impossible with today's know-how," says Colonel Rumney, SAMSO Deputy for Technology.

This year SAMSO has identified more than 300 items requiring further study, ranging from climatology to rocket propulsion.

Lubricants which will behave in the environment of space are needed for future long-term space missions. A normally well-behaved lubricant becomes almost unmanageable in a weightless environment. It

won't stay where it's put, and leaves bearings either dry or flooded with oil.

"This is especially critical with a spin stabilized communications satellite using a central despun platform to aim the antenna at the earth," says Colonel Rumney.

"On longer and more complex missions we will need longer life solar cells and higher capacity storage batteries, or some other source of electrical power such as nuclear reactors. We will need 'smarter' computers and improved communications links with the spacecraft, possibly using lasers as carriers.

"We need better methods of simulating space environment on earth for more accurate testing of systems.

"WE NEED to know how a long space flight affects the materials used to make a spacecraft.

"We need to develop more efficient rocket motors, and to do this we need a better understanding of what happens inside

Aerospace industry through their own independent research and development programs. At SAMSO, we identify those areas that will pose problems for future space missions. These are catalogued in our "Technology Needs Program" and provide research guidance to industry and the Air Force," says Colonel Rumney.

"More than 100 actual pieces of hardware and organized research efforts have resulted from SAMSO's Technology Needs Program. Most of the work was done here in Southern California.

"SAMSO and the non-profit Aerospace Corporation of El Segundo are studying a promising new composite material which,

Some technologies for tomorrow's systems are developed by the Air Force Laboratories, others by the

known to man," says Colonel Rumney.

It is made of graphite or boron filaments embedded in an epoxy resin, and can be used wherever strength

Soviet Journalist

Expulsion Blasted

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass complained Saturday that the expulsion of one of its men from Washington was an "arbitrary and unfounded" act by the U.S. State Department.

The expulsion of Leonid N. Zheglov, the Soviet news agency charged, prevents the "normal activity

of Soviet journalists in the U.S.A." Zheglov's expulsion, announced Friday in Washington, was in retaliation for the Soviet Union's expulsion of Newsweek's chief Moscow correspondent, John Dornberg, last month.

must be combined with extremely light weight. The material is being used in the F-14. "We will also use it for some future space craft."

EVENTUALLY, when the cost is reduced, it could be used for skis, golf clubs, boats, and countless other consumer items.

Hughes Aircraft Company of Culver City, working on a SAMSO technology need through its own independent research and development program, invented a flexible solar cell panel which can be rolled up like a window shade. Once in space, the panel would be extended its full 32 foot length to provide long term electric power for, perhaps, interplanetary space probes.

The Hughes flexible solar cell panel will be tested in space next year as part of a Department of Defense Space Experiments Program launch. Once in space, the panel will provide electrical power for several other experiments attached to the same spacecraft.



COL. DICK RUMNEY

Tomorrow Is Now

a motor when it is operating," says Colonel Rumney.

Some technologies for tomorrow's systems are developed by the Air Force Laboratories, others by the

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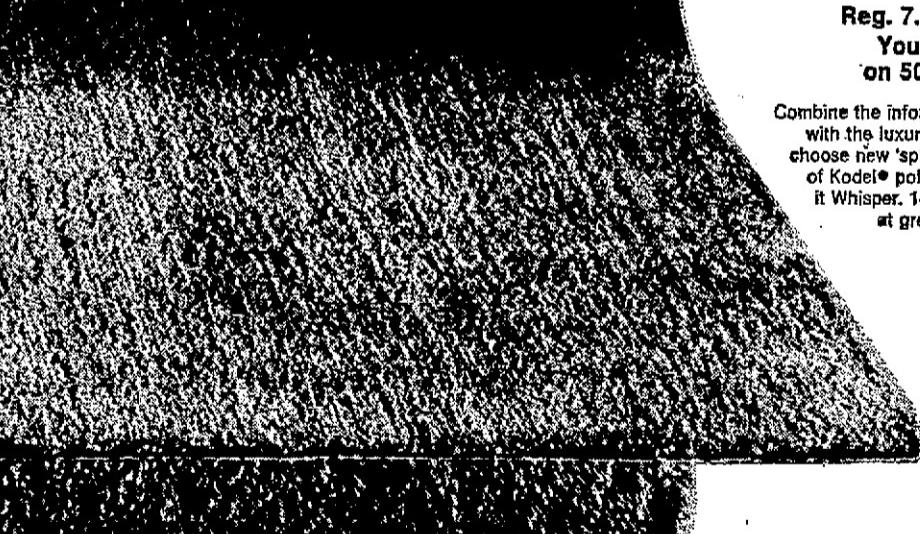
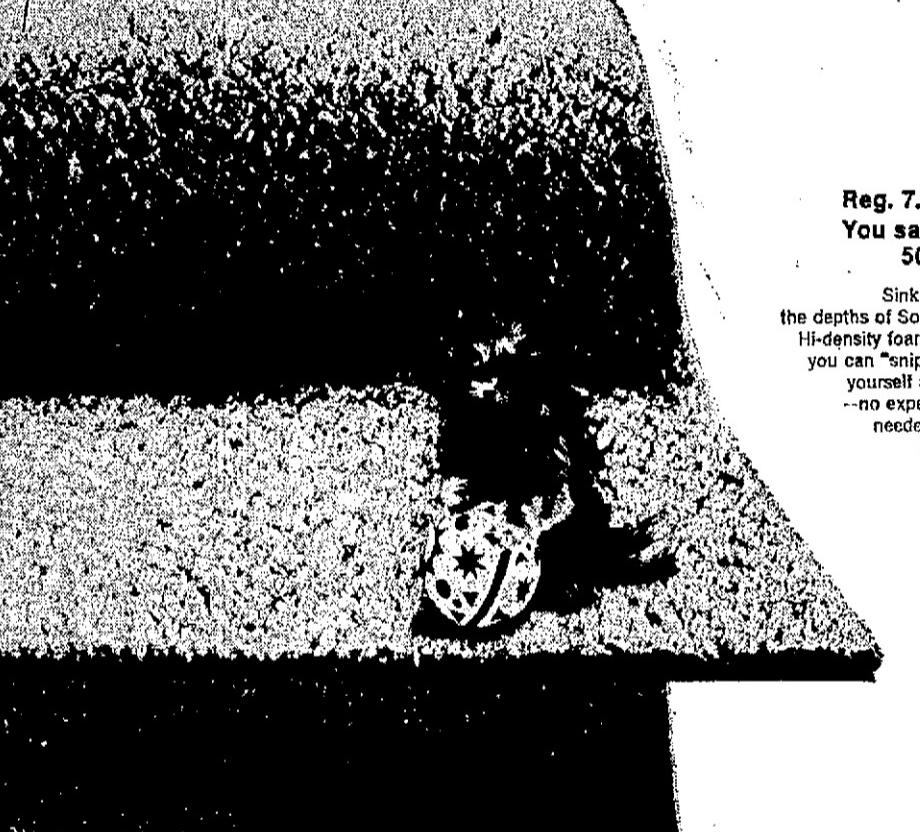
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TACOMA BRIDGE COULDN'T STAND WIND

'Gertie's' Last Gallop Resulted in a Scandal

By ROBERT McDANIEL

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)

— It was just 30 years ago this weekend — on Nov. 7, 1940 — that Galloping Gertie galloped for the last time.

She was a thing of beauty — the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, third longest span of its kind in the world. Over one mile long, the bridge rose over Puget Sound, connecting Tacoma and the Olympic peninsula.

There were critics of the \$7.4 million bridge project even before the formal dedication ceremonies July 5 that year. Some bridge engineers said the span was not properly designed to withstand the strong winds that hammer the area several months each year.

And the span came to be known as Galloping Gertie when, almost from the beginning, the bridge showed roller coaster tendencies. There were some who said

Gertie undulated so much that approaching cars would disappear from sight, as if negotiating a series of rolling hills.

A strong wind had been building for most of the week and by late Thursday morning, just two days after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected to a third term, Gertie died.

WITNESSES at the scene estimated it was only eight minutes from

the time the first suspension cable snapped until a large chunk of the bridge's 2,800-foot long center span twisted free and plunged nearly 200 feet into Puget Sound.

Amazingly, the only casualty was a small dog who refused to leave his owner's car which went down with the bridge.

While he lost his dog, the late Tacoma newspaperman Leonard Coatsworth got the story of his life.

His was the last automobile on the bridge before it collapsed.

Coatsworth jumped from his doomed car and scrambled to safety.

"Once I stepped out on the roadway I was thrown on my face and slid against the curb. By this time cables were snapping with pistol-like reports and the cement around me was beginning to crack," he later wrote.

ALTHOUGH Gertie was

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 5, 1978

gone, she was immediately forgotten. Weeks after the collapse a scandal developed concerning insurance for the span.

A Seattle business leader and insurance broker was ultimately convicted of embezzlement of \$9,000 which was to have provided \$800,000 in insurance for the bridge. The company eventually honored the policy even though their agent had pocketed the premium.

WHERE IS HE

Jim Thompson, ex-intelligence officer and silk manufacturer, was one of the best-known Americans in Asia. And, although he hasn't been seen since Easter Sunday, 1967, he hasn't been forgotten. His fate is now one of Asia's most talked of mysteries.

AP Wirephoto

JUDGE CRATER OF ASIA'

U.S. Millionaire

Vanishes on Stroll

By MORT ROSENBLUM

CAMERON HIILLS, Malaysia (UPI) — On Easter Sunday 1967, an American millionaire with a mysterious past went wandering at this lush mountain resort. They're still looking for him.

He was Jim Thompson, the "Thai Silk King." No one has forgotten Thompson here, but the dripping jungles have yet to hint why he never returned from his stroll.

Rewards of \$30,000 remain on the books, and Malay bandits — with doctors — still twitch in occasional visions.

Visitors roaming jungle paths peer through lianas and only half-jokingly explain they're looking for clues.

THOMPSON, a World War II intelligence officer, settled in Bangkok and rose to fame and riches with the hand-woven splashy colored silk he manufactured. He gathered a priceless art collection, roaming the northern hills.

When he disappeared, at 61, he had just opened a new plant producing the silk that had become a major modern export of the ancient kingdom of Siam. He was one of the best known Americans in Asia.

The last trace of Thompson was the sound of foot-steps, thought to be his, crunching on the gravel outside the home here of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Ling-Ling, a noted Singapore physician, and his American wife, who runs the Helen Ling Antique Shops, had invited him up for a holiday.

Theories abound: Professional kidnappers grabbed Thompson but disposed of him when they re-

American Cancer Unit Names Head

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, a leading internist who heads both the American and World Gastroenterology organizations, Saturday became president of the American Cancer Society.

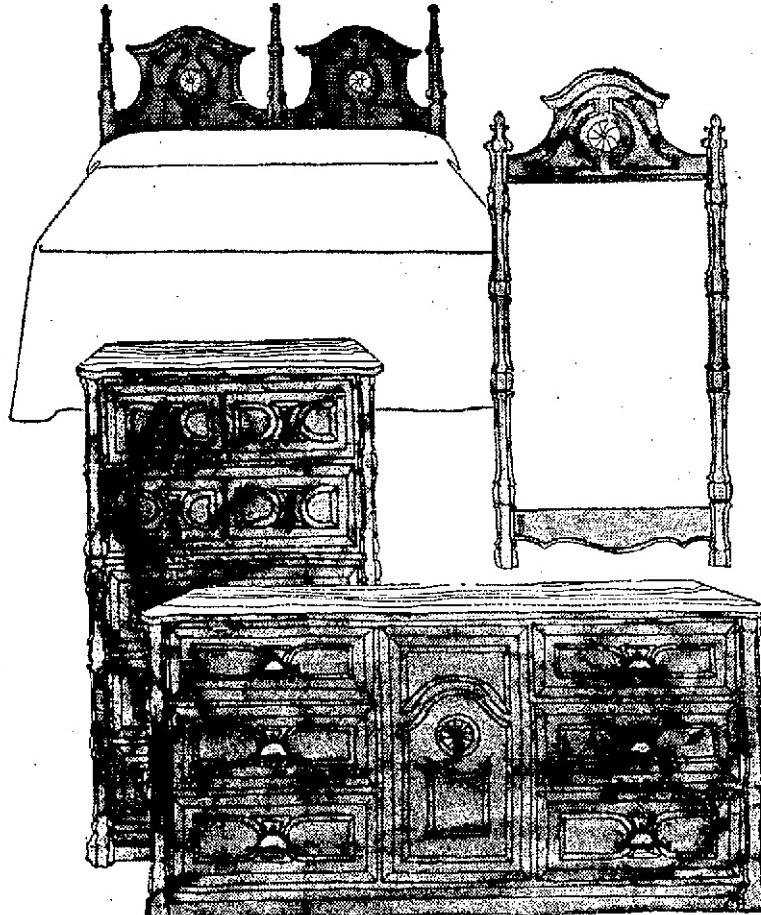
Pollard, professor of internal medicine and head of the gastroenterology department of the University of Michigan, was elevated from vice president and president-elect at the society's annual meeting.

Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, chief of staff of the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, succeeded Pollard as vice president and president-elect of the society.

Pollard, a native of Colorado and 1927 graduate of the University of Colorado, earned his M.D. at the University of Michigan in 1931.

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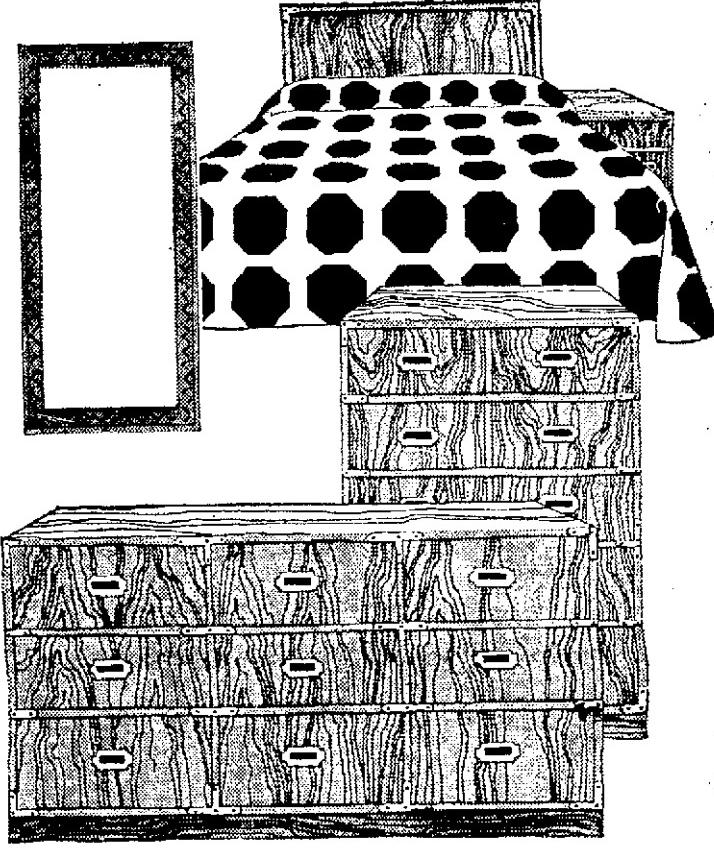


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Reg. \$539. 4 piece Mediterranean style bedroom suite. Fill your bedroom with summer warmth all year round. Rich pecan veneers with soft brown melon distressed finish over selected hardwoods. Brass medallion hardware. Set includes: 72" triple dresser, 26"x38" frame mirror, large 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboards.

Matching pieces: full bed frame, \$12
Night stand, Reg. \$109 NOW \$89
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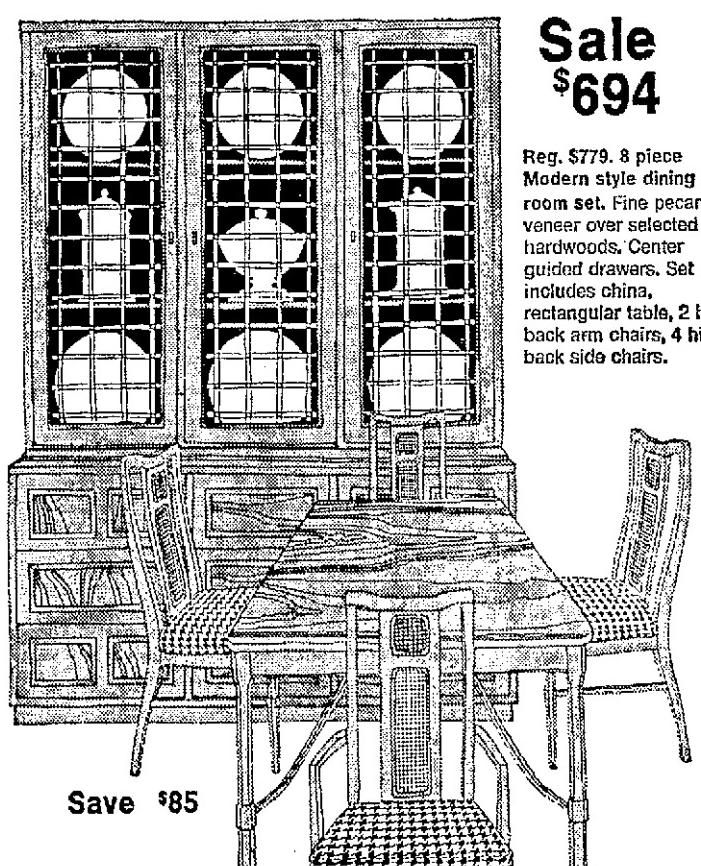


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Reg. \$449. 4 piece 'Campaign' style bedroom. The right combination of simplicity and elegance. Genuine pecan veneers over selected hardwoods. Solid core tops, fronts, and ends. Center guided drawers. Set includes: 64" 9 drawer dresser, 29"x50" frame mirror and 5 drawer chest.

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E.
Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
New York - New Jersey,
555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Palm Springs
area leaves 108 E. Ocean
Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,
noon
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific
Ave., noon.

GERALD E. GAUDITZ
New "Y" Executive

Gauditz Heads Y Branch

New executive director of the Los Cerritos Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is Gerald (Jerry) E. Gauditz, a graduate of three Long Beach schools who is returning to Long Beach after stints with YMCA's in Caracas, Venezuela, Springfield, Mass., and East Whittier.

Thirty-one-year-old Gauditz, who succeeds Long Beach YMCA executive Jack Kane in his post, has already taken over his new duties at Los Cerritos and has big plans for the future.

Kane, who had been associated with YMCA work in the Long Beach area since as far back as 1961, resigned last month to accept the post of Associate General Executive of the YMCA in Fort Worth, Tex.

GAUDITZ, who comes here from the job of Associate Executive Director in the East Whittier YMCA, was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School in 1956, Long Beach City College in 1961 and California State College at Long Beach in 1963.

He worked for the YMCA of Greater Long Beach from February, 1959, until August, 1959, serving as youth program director and building and camping director for the downtown branch.

In August, 1963, he received a fellowship to work with the International YMCA in Caracas and became executive director in charge of camps for the Caracas YMCA in February, 1965.

He returned to the United States to become an instructor at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., in 1968, a post he held until he went to East Whittier in September, 1969.

His wife, Beverly, is a graduate of Paramount High School and California State College at Long Beach. They have one son, Derek.

AUCTION

10 A.M., NOVEMBER 17-18

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You don't have to be rich to own an original.

Oust School Leader for Flag Abuse

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Students at Skyline College here have ousted their student body president because he used an upside-down American flag as a bulletin board in his office.

Students voted 394-189 Friday to oust Dan Tobias, 28, and school officials followed that by expelling Tobias because they said he falsified entrance papers.

BEFORE the recall vote, Tobias and other officers at the 1,100-student school had stopped pinning notices on the flag, but left it upside-down as a distress signal.

School officials said Tobias failed to list four years' attendance at C. W. Post College, New York, when he registered at Skyline three semesters ago.

GAUDITZ, who comes here from the job of Associate Executive Director in the East Whittier YMCA, was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School in 1956, Long Beach City College in 1961 and California State College at Long Beach in 1963.

He worked for the YMCA of Greater Long Beach from February, 1959, until August, 1959, serving as youth program director and building and camping director for the downtown branch.

In August, 1963, he received a fellowship to work with the International YMCA in Caracas and became executive director in charge of camps for the Caracas YMCA in February, 1965.

He returned to the United States to become an instructor at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., in 1968, a post he held until he went to East Whittier in September, 1969.

His wife, Beverly, is a graduate of Paramount High School and California State College at Long Beach. They have one son, Derek.

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Dacron * polyester
double knits. Popular textured patterns in all the newest colors, ready to sew for spring. Penn-Prest * to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! White, deep pink, navy, red, grape, fern, coral, 58/60" wide.

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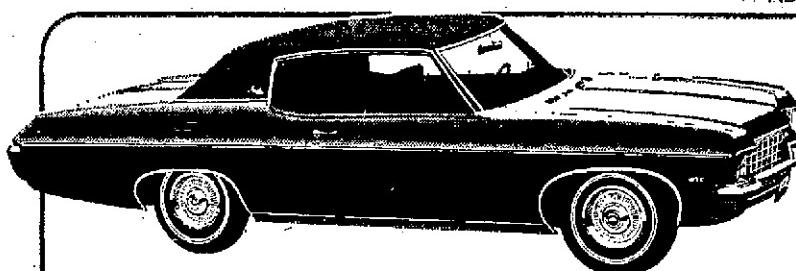
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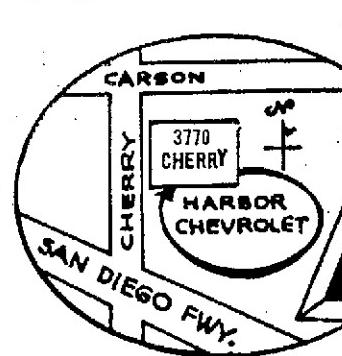
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Obituaries - Funerals

BENSON — Eva May Service. Monday at Patterson & Snively.

BOZEMAN — Carl F. Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Garfield Baptist Church. Friends may call Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

BRYANT — Everett Terry. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CARREIRO — Joseph. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. at St. Lucy's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CARROLL — Miss Francis, age 85, formerly of 460 St. Louis Ave. Died Wednesday. A member of the California Teachers Association and National Retired Teachers Association. Survived by her brothers, Claude and Charles L. Carroll. Service Monday 2 p.m. Chapel of B. W. Cook Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

CLIFT — Ruth. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

DAVIS — Arnold Samuel. A native of California, born 66 years ago, died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Lola of Long Beach; daughters, Malah Rose Riesgo of Long Beach and Diane Lee Allsup of Riverside; sister, Irene Barber of Richmond; niece, Lillian Bryant of Richmond; cousin, Anne Norlen of Long Beach; 4 grandchildren. Member of Chauffeurs Salesdrivers Union No. 572. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

HALKA — Henry J., age 51, of 4130 East 11th St. Survived by brothers, Leo C. and Stanley J.; sisters, Mrs. James Ball and Mrs. Ann Young. Rosary Mon., 7:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass Tues., 9 a.m. both at St. Matthew's Church with Holton & Son directing.

HILL — Jack K. Service Monday, 2 p.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HILLSTEN — Mary G. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JAGGAR — Agnes Melvin (Mrs.), formerly of Seal Beach. Chapel service 12 noon Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Inglewood Memorial Park. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary directing.

JOHNSON — Henry. Interment will be at Norman, North Dakota. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

MASON — Billy James, a native of California, born 41 years ago, died Friday. Survived by wife, Mary of Lakeview; daughter, Kristie Mason; mother, Mrs. Lottie Mason; brother, Ronald Mason; and sister, Marriate Peters. Service Monday, 11 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

MCWHINNIE — William A. of 230 W. 67th Way. Age 70. Survived by wife, Cora A.; brothers, Ernest, Harold, a son, Paul Perce; sister, Mrs. Iva O'Donnell. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

MINIUM — Don, age 77, 13241 Eldorado Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Survived by wife, Flora W. Minium; daughter, Lois; son, Don W.; 2 grandchildren. Friends may call all day Sunday Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home. Westminster Service Thursday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Fort Rossers National Cemetery, San Diego.

PAULSON — Walter Robert, age 56, of 6152 California Ave., Long Beach. Passed away Nov. 3rd. Survived by wife, Genevieve; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Park and Mrs. Jacqueline Pettit; brothers, Lyle K. of South Dakota and Elmer E.; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Moul of South Dakota, Mrs. Elsie Martin and Mrs. Julia Welch; granddaughters, Christine and Janice Park and Vickie Pettit. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. In lieu of flowers friends may send contributions to Mrs. Genevieve Paulson, 1318 South King Court Drive, Anaheim.

Personals

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resident, 6 day, 10 am. to 6 pm.

5 mo. baby, 423-0520, evens.

BABYSITTER part time, in my

home. Mature, w/r/s. 1 child, 1 yr.

439-5847, 22-3076.

BABYSITTER my home, 5 day wk.

ELB, 1 infant, 434-5455 off 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER Housekeeper Mature

w/r/s, to live in, 421-2265

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Excellent opportunity at our Lake-

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with a minimum of 1 year experience.

Bank of America company experience.

Heavy phone work. Light

typing essential.

Lakewood office

CALIF. FEDERAL

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BANK TRAINEE-to \$150.

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BAR MAID TOP \$

no exp nec.

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BARMAID Day shift. Good pay. In-

cure 1217 Front St., Newark.

BARMAID, NO COSTUMES, FULL

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Young, attractive, no exp. rec.

THE HAVEN 256 L.B. LB.

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7 hr. no exp, rec. Must be 21.

Full or part time. A FUN PLACE!

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BARMAIDS

Some of our girls earn in excess of

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21 to 26. We train. We need you now & you need us.

944-5584, Bob or Dexter

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Alameda, Dominguez, off 10 am.

BARMAID New psychical bar, 511

10 am. to 10 pm. 427-9120, 427-9001.

BEAUTICIAN High stylist, following

pref. Xint, working atmosphere &

pleasant employee. 428-3047

BEAUTY OPERATOR SOME

FOLLOWING PREFERRED

FULL TIME, LAKEWOOD AREA

GENERAL OFFICE TO \$400

no exp nec.

BILLING CLK. to \$400

Type 45, 10 key, 1000 lines, 10 p.m.

GEAR, 1000 lines, 10 p.m.

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BOOKKEEPER F/C \$650

Figure this job for you. Accu-

pable. Great benefits. Nice sur-

roundings. Call Marion 535-4240

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For full set of books to trial bal-

ances. Required by established au-

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MUNICIPAL, 100% bonus

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BOOKKEEPER-ASST.

Mature woman strong in accounts

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Must have at least 5 yrs. experi-

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PERSONAL BUILDING

8th & Pine Ave., Long Beach

CLERK, TYPIST \$400

Opportunity to learn stenow.

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427-3443

CLERK, TYPIST TO \$450

Good skills reqd, no large co. in

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Regular advancements. Free also

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Young, attractive, no exp, nec-

serv. 1st St., L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young, attractive, no exp, nec-

CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young, attractive, no exp, nec-

PAGO PAGO 1st St., L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Ton pay, no exp, nec.

THE NEW STROLLERS CLUB

130 L.B. Blvd.

Cocktail Waitresses

ALPINI, 115 LONG BEACH BLVD,

FLAGSHIP, 111 W. OCEAN, L.B.

COCKTAIL Whistress, no exp, nec.

The New El 1st, L.B.

COMPANION-In all comforts

of own home. Perf. good salary.

Wife, 2nd chil., 1st chil., 1st br.

for live, for live, for live.

for live,

Miscellaneous 275
For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS 275
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1 metal typewriter stand w/ chair

2 office desk chairs \$15.00 ea.

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at prices \$1.00. Framed oil paintings & decorative accessories.

Convenient terms. Free delivery.

Available from \$1.00 up. Like new.

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Now preview the most elaborate

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Have you made room for our

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MANY SIZES & COLORS

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DESKS & CHAIRS, Mattress Head-

board, Print dresser w/mirror,

nestle & desk, all matching

pieces. Good cond. best offer \$25.00

9885

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APT OWNERS

Heavy Duty Carpet, Hi-Lo or

Slip. Only \$3.00 per yard.

2 BEAUTIFUL hand embroidered

table cloths. One solid color

12 napkins each. \$30.00

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Dowsey 740

HURRY!
ONLY 11 LEFT!
Move now & enjoy free
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BRIDAL VEIL, NEW BEDROOMS
1000 SQUARE FT. STUDIOS
Carpet & Drapes
Built in Range & Dishwasher
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Gas utilities paid
\$175.ALL 2-BR nicely crptd. Pmt. play-
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9307 Washburn Rd. 923-1887

Downtown 745

GOLD Medallion, 2 Br., 11/2 bath, &
den. 2/4 bls. Toilevay, Brwly. &
Atlantic, Apts. 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015.ACROSS from St. Mary's upper 1 Br
with 1/2 bath. carpeted, all electric,
furnished, all elec. rec room & ht
pool. Adults. 1751 Loma.2 BR, newly decr. crpls. curtains,
fenced yd., gar. adults only, no
pets. \$160 mo. 12/2-1972.1 BEDROOM Apartments ONLY
1117 CedarLARGE 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$183 in-
clude 1627 Cedar #5.2 BR. unfin. Adults only, no pets.
432-7325, 1132 Elm, Apt. 42 BR, 2 BA, 1259 PINE AVE.
NO PETS.

\$90. 2 br. Adults only, lights pd. \$60.

Elm. Apt. 303-519 west.

1 BR Gold Medallion, near new 1624
Pine. Apt. 397-5972-241

Eastside 750

\$130 Newer 2 Br. Extra Lge.
w/w. drps. child OK. 431-4942TROPICAL 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, 11/2 den.
adults only, no pets. 1739 Coronado. Apt.
#2-397-0727UPPER 1 BR, 1 Child. Oil. Gas. Paid.
\$73 mo. 577-81182 BR DLX \$100 Bls. w/w. crpt. 1141
Molino, adults, 429-3479LARGE 2 Br. w/w. crpt. placed in mu-
tual bls. 577-81742 BR. All elec. Elevator, gar. by the
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drps. Adults. 5175, 435-1920, 434-19151 BR. unfurn. adults only \$85 mo.
1356 Juniper Ave. L.B.

115 LRG. 2 BR, 1 Child. 7th & Cherry. 432-7322

3-BR GOLD Medallion, 2 Br., Bls. Ins.
Ins. 432-7329.2 BR. UPPPER, Irony, Recreation
Pk. \$140. No pets. 435-244.1 BR. crpt. newly dec. see alt. 5
1609 E. 6th apt. 16111 BR. unfurn. adults only \$85 mo.
1355 Juniper Ave. L.B.

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NEAR 8th & Cherry Upper 1 Br.
apartments on CLEAN 597-6780LGE. 2 Br. Util. pmt. Same furn. \$135.
230 Sounding. GE 5-6494

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UNFURNISHED APARTS.

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BRAND NEW

2-BR. TOWN HOUSE APTS.

FOR ADULTS

Over 1,150 sq. ft. in each area. Shop
center, all bls. including dish-
washer. Convenient to shopping &
major streets. SEE AT
Lakewood Village (adult sec-
tion). Corner Carson & Bloomfield
PHONE: 465-0717A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
★ LAGUNA VISTA
500 XIMENO AVE. 433-10051 Br. 1 br. up. upper, comp. rec.
slove, refridg., crpls. 1 rec. room.
emp. lady only. Applications taken.
434-3131.

POOL-1055 LOMA

NEW studio, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, Dish wash-
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ft. ALL new deluxe Gold Medallion
2 brms. 2 bths. garage, 3881 Howard
Los Alamitos.SPACIOUS, redic. in white & gold, has
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\$130-UTILITIES PD.
2 bdrm. w/w. carpeting, drapes3-BR. DLX crpt. drps. bls. ins.
plus. 435-7910 to 63-20192 BR. DLX crpt. drps. bls. ins.
plus. 435-7910 to 63-20192 BR. DLX crpt. drps. bls. ins.
plus. 435-7910 to 63-20191 BDRM studio apt. 1 Child. \$915
mo. 596-1517

North Long Beach 800

NEWLY dec. 1 Br. Gold Medallion elx 2-
bdrm. bls. ins. plus. 435-7910 to 63-20191 BDRM, 2 BR, 1259 Fernwood, Lynwood,
St. 372-74551 BDRM studio apt. 1 Child. \$915
mo. 596-15171 BDRM, 2 BR, 1259 Fernwood, Lynwood,
St. 372-74551 BDRM, 2 BR, 1259 Fernwood, Lynwood,
St. 372-7455

1 BDRM, 2 BR, 1259 Fernwood, Lynwood,<br

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★ PRIME PARK ESTATES ★ NEW 7-STORY BLDG.

NOW LEASING OFFICE SUITES
MC M. H. CO., Inc. 2nd flr., parking
(213) 597-8808519 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
LONG BEACH AIRPORT
4000 sq. ft. office building, fully conditioned, incl. Janitor services, parking. Furniture avail. Mr. Mail, (213) 554-3650

MEDICAL SUITE

Modern, 14 rooms, 3000 sq. ft. Close to 4 hospitals, 14 off street, close to 4th St. Rent \$1000 per month. Call Ted Brown, GA 4-7738, eves

370 to 620 sq. ft. Xlt. Loc. 1/2 acre, carpeted, drapes, 3rd flr. rent \$1000 per month. Call Ted Brown, GA 4-7738, eves

TONY FAUST EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS BROKER OVER 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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COIN LAUNDRIES Close in Orange Co. locations available immediately.

NEARBY, WELL EQUIPPED HIGHWAY CENTERS

All in major shopping centers. For Xlt. investment in the self-service laundry business. Call or write your Maytag Distributor, Stanton Sales Corp., 944-3617

400 W. 14th St., Hawthorne Financing available.

Established Print Shop 2 press, envelope offset, etc. 2nd flr. Store loc. Sickness must sell. Terms ok, but cash will talk. REX L HODGES 437-1251

FISH & CHIPS Long Beach, New, \$75,000 invested. Clean, modern, well equipped. No franchise. Our Loss - Your Gain. 434-0000, 278-0347.

DISTRIBUTOR. I need help in my business starting, existing business. Extremely low cost. Rent \$3000 per month. Rep. Call Mr. Wilfleid between 9 & 12 noon, 714 523-4242.

MARKET 601, Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington established 9 yrs. For lease \$4000 per month if completely fixed up. Lease \$1000 per month. Beer, wine, del. (213) 778-7159

PAINT HOSE VENDING For Information call 434-7445

PRICED TO SELL Drapery, Cleaning & Sales. Ideal for home or office. Pay fast vr.

CATERING, BAKING, NO FRANCHISE, own, leasing area. Call or write Rodman, Smyth 432-2415, (714) 877-4332

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PAINT STORE Established 25 yrs. owner retiring, \$20,000 will inventory. GA 2-7330 weekdays, GA 3-7352 eves.

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BARBER shop, sacrifice due to illness, hair & styling room, \$1000 down, seller w/income. Baron 434-0006

DRIVE-IN restaurant. By owner. Bigg, aqua, etc. \$8000 full price. Owner will carry lease. Call 434-0006

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BROASTED Chicken Take Out. Public accountant has great opportunity for this person. Mr. Hill, 213-4257

BEER - CROSS \$3600 MO. + No contracts. Xlt. lease, "out" \$3000 per month. Call 434-2427. STANLEY

BEER - CROSS \$3600 MO. + No contracts. Xlt. lease, "out" \$3000 per month. Call 434-2427. STANLEY

ICE CREAM - 1000 YR. NET. Best area. Successful owner retiring. \$17,500 rec. Agt. 423-7931

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COCKTAIL lounge game room, no contract, xlt. loc. good lease. Rodman, Smyth 432-2415 (714) 877-4332

BEAUTY Salon 4 stations, new Jr. manager. 434-2427. Call Mr. James for aptn. (714) 672-9100

HAMBURGER Handout. Soft serve. Ice Cream. 4000 sq. ft. 434-2427. STANLEY

GROCERY, B. & W. No credit. 5000 sq. ft. 1st flr. 5200 sq. ft. 2nd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 3rd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 4th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 5th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 6th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 7th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 8th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 9th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 10th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 11th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 12th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 13th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 14th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 15th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 16th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 17th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 18th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 19th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 20th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 21st flr. 5000 sq. ft. 22nd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 23rd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 24th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 25th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 26th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 27th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 28th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 29th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 30th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 31st flr. 5000 sq. ft. 32nd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 33rd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 34th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 35th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 36th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 37th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 38th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 39th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 40th flr. 5000 sq. ft. 41st flr. 5000 sq. ft. 42nd flr. 5000 sq. ft. 43rd flr. 5000 sq. 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kitchen, carpet, drapes, built-in.

Swing house. Priced to sell.

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Swing. w/w. fireplace, newly red.

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JOHN READ RITY HA-1761

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Est. Turkey in your own home

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Large kitchen, loads of cabinets,

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incl. everything. No qualifying.

Price \$25,750 submit all offers.

VACANT—2 BDRM. 1 BATH. 1,090

Newly dec. large lot, rock front,

nice neighborhood, lots of trees,

new w/w. carpet, drapes, built-in.

VA. VA. VA. loans—15% per month.

VACANT—2 BDRM. 1 BATH. 1,090

Newly dec. large lot, rock front,

nice neighborhood, lots of trees,

new w/w. carpet, drapes, built-in.

Ellis Schrader Realtors

595-3318

Garden Grove 1375

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Truly of trying to find your dream

house thru written descriptions?

We have over 400 houses in

Orange Co. to show you. Our

Knowledgeable, courteous staff

will help you find the right one.

Find the house that suits your

needs in terms of size, style, location,

price & more. Call us today on a

description — let us show you your

dream house — call us today for

an appt. LARISON & LOTT GE-1200

BEAUTIFUL INTEREST

ASSUME 6 1/4 % INTEREST

\$100 PER MONTH

principal & interest, taxes-insur-

ance extra. 3 Brms. 2 baths, dbl.

shak. roof, used brick fireplc.

W.C. carpet, drapes, built-in.

John Read Rity. HA-5416

Garden Park 1380

BIG FAMILY-BIG HOME

Huge 5 Brs. 2 baths. Garden Park

Est. home with a huge heating

system, new w/w. carpet, custom

drapes, huge master br.

W.C. carpet, drapes, built-in.

W.C. carpet, drapes, built-in.

GENTRY REALTY

592-4801

JOHN READ RITY

894-4401

\$136 MO./5 1/4 %

4 Brms. 2 car, garage, walk to

school, w/w. carpet, drapes, built-in.

Assume 6 1/4 % of \$136.

UNITED Prod. 894-5396

\$9000 Full Price

Duxley, Xint. cond. Try \$9000.

Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor

714-778-5580

Business TRANSFER forces sale

of outstanding property. 4 Brms.

2 baths, 2 car, garage, built-in

drapes, super-size master bath,

etc. \$25,000. GE-1200

UNITED Prod. 894-5396

\$162 PER MO. INCL. TAXES

Assume 6 1/4 % of \$162.

UNITED Prod. 894-5396

DIVORCE & DEFAULT

FORCES SALE

JOHN READ RITY

894-4401

\$162 MO.—\$162 MONTH

4 Brms. GI 6 1/4 %

5 1/4 % GI—\$162 MONTH

5 1/4 % GI—\$162 MONTH

Motorcycles and Scooters 1650, Trucks & Tractors 1660

HONDAS

We have no commissioned salesmen. You buy the best service & lowest prices. We are open 7 days for sales & parts.

WE BUY ALL YOUR LUBE & OIL every 1,000 mi. for every motorcycle purchased as long as you live the motorcycle.

WE BUY THE SCORCH FREE! Parts & labor \$100-\$400.00 & labor warranty. All motorcycle delivered with 2 mirrors.

We buy all your trail, movies, street machines, road riding, racing machines, mobile desert trip for non-licensed riders, road racing and auto racing.

We take pride in our products. Live a little! Freedoms is BEAUTIFUL. Honda makes it BETTER. Pacific Coast Honda makes it BEST.

PACIFIC COAST HONDA
2073 Pacific Coast
Highway, Long Beach

(1 blk. West of Western)

326-3810

HONDA

McC Minis to the 700cc 4 cylinder

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT

America's Largest

LONG BEACH

HONDA

3 locations to serve you best

5105 Atlantic GA 3-1433

1760 L.B. Blvd. 591-1301

11747 E. Carson 860-1354

'71s ARE HERE NOW!

Harley Davidson of L.B.

3544 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

Motorcycles 1652

Wanted

Cash will pick up A-1 truckloads

of salvaged used parts for auto, etc.

WANTED—Hondas 300 & Scrambler

Classics. PH 531-1445 or it no

matter what cond. 867-4513

Utility Vehicles 1654

7 UTILITY TRAILERS new cond.

8 ft. x 4 ft. small tires & spare on each. Reasonable. 599-6253

16 COVERED utility trailer good

cond. \$150-350-365 all 5 ft. m.

4-Wheel Drives 1656

66 BRONCO

4-wheel drive. S.I.K. #6907.

\$1495

4-wheel drive. S.I.K. #6907.

JIM SNOW FORD

634-5463

1 blk. N. of Alondra on Paramount

Bld., Paramount

USED TRUCKS SALE!

64 CHEV Y-2-T Pickup, Auto.

Trans., power steering, 6 cyl.

5300 lb. load. 7 ft. bed. 633-

504.

64 Dodge 34. Ford V-8 3200 pwr.

bush header. New engine working order a

Steal at \$1300. 331-3855 to 831-4700

64 GMC 1/2 ton. 4x4. 3500 pwr.

64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 4x4. 3500 pwr.

64 GMC 1/2 ton. 4x4. 3500

C-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Calif., Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964 CLASSIFIED HE 3-377

DEPORT SPORT CARS

VOLKSWAGEN 1830

'67 VW
SALE PRICED \$1299

4 cyl. R/H, w-s-w, brk/seats.

CART. CAR. #127-271

JIM SNOW FORD

1634-2600

Alondra & Paramount Bl.,Param'tl

'69 VW Fastback, air cond./A/T/F.

Low miles (ZNA-665) See it today!

Green Mtrs. Porsche/Audi

405 Fwy. & Firestone Bl., 888-2333

'61 VW 1 owner, original. Like

new condition (FME-154)

Green Mtrs. Porsche/Audi

405 Fwy. & Firestone Bl., 888-2323

'64 VW low mileage Sharp!

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4191 Candlewood YOC 206 ME 47500

'66 VW Fastback, black with red

Intn. clean inside & out, well

eqd. good tires, prly. PTV. #1530.

GT-1033

'65 VW Model Xlt. Clean Int. New

tires. Price \$850. #42-7301

or 93-748

'68 VW BUG w/t whl. trailer (like

new). Both for \$475. 855-7943. 11733

E. 16th St. Norwalk, Service 11.

'64 VW 1 owner. Original. Like

new condition (FME-154)

Green Mtrs. Porsche/Audi

405 Fwy. & Firestone Bl., 888-2323

'65 VW Bus Sharp!

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

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1960

SALTA

PONTIAC

'67 Ford Galaxie '500'

2-Door Hardtop

3.9L V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.

SALE PRICE \$1295

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NEW 1971 PINTO

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Fully fact. encls. (ROW1040)

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18255 BEACH BOULEVARD

1 Mi. So. of San Diego Fwy.

Hwy. 101, 99 HUNTINGTON BEACH

(714) 842-6611

A-1

'65 FORD

2-DOOR-HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

V8, 4-door sedan, power steering, air conditioning, clean, lic. #WTC329.

FULL PRICE \$1099

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd.

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A-1

'69 FORD

2-DOOR-HARDTOP

A beautiful car equipped with

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

V8, 4-door sedan, power steering, air conditioning, clean, lic. #WTC329.

FULL PRICE \$2499

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'69 FORD TORINO

SALE PRICED \$1999

4-dr. hdp., V-8, Auto., R/H, Pwr. Str., M-W-M, Tint/glass, FWD, 808

JIM SNOW FORD

634-2600

Alondra & Paramount Bl., Paramt

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500

V8, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, new car trade, real sharp, lic. KES 425.

\$795

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave.

44-7054

'70 LTD 4 Dr. hardtop, V8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top, heater, power steering, air conditioning, clean, lic. #WTC329.

FULL PRICE \$1095

MEL BURNS FORD

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'66 MERC. MONTCLAIR

SALE PRICED \$1199

4-dr. hdp., V-8, Auto., FACT., AIR

Low miles, 592-424

JIM SNOW FORD

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Alondra & Paramount Bl., Paramt

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500

V8, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, new car trade, real sharp, lic. KES 425.

\$1895

PAIRS BROS. BUICK

OPEN SUNDAY

15734 Bellflower Bl., Bellf., 925-6611

'64 FORD 15T. pickup, V8, slick, Camper shell, incl. Bed. Ins. Xlt. cond. \$1000 or trade? 1971 Arctic Antics.

'65 FORD 2dr. convert. Auto., full pw., Air, stereo & all possible extras, immaculate, 1-owner, \$1675.

'65 FORD Galaxie XL 2dr. V8, V-8, Auto., R/H, Pwr. Str., Tint/glass, Clean, 5475-415-6324

'66 FORD Galaxie, new Rubber & battery, Power str., \$225.

'67 FORD MUSTANG, full pw., miles, 592-2239

'68 FORD MUSTANG MARQUIS full power, miles, 592-2239

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'71 FORD MUSTANG, full pw., miles, 592-2239

'72 FORD MUSTANG, full pw., miles, 592-2239

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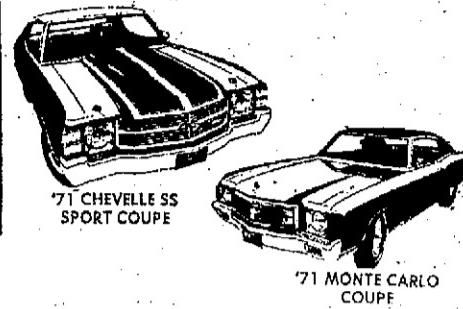
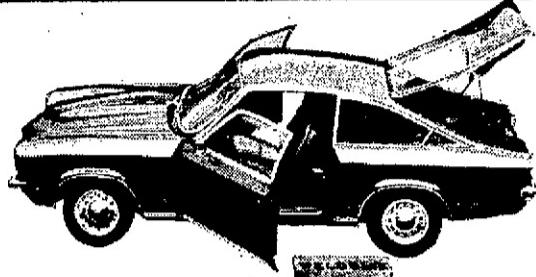
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INTRODUCING THE ALL
NEW 1971 VEGA

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
ALL MODELS &
COLORS AVAILABLE

LARGE SELECTION OF
1971 CHEVROLETS



HUGE DISCOUNTS

LARGE SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
ALL '70s MUST GO! . . .
MANY BELOW
FACTORY INVOICE

IMPALAS - MALIBUS - NOVAS - CAMAROS
CUSTOM COUPES - SPORT COUPES
2-DR. & 4-DR. SEDANS - TRUCKS

SALE ENDS TUES., 10 P.M.
NOV. 10, 1970

WE CAN FINANCE YOU!
EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

- IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE
TO PAY YOUR BILLS
- CALL NOW!
10 MIN.
CREDIT CHECK
- IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
- IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
- IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

WA 5-2251 CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

NEW '70 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

SALE PRICE
\$2470

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
#163370C117621, Stk. #928.
WINDOW LIST \$3255.90
OUR DISCOUNT \$785.90

NEW '70 CHEVELLE
SPORT COUPE

SALE PRICE
\$2170

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
#133370K168836, Stk. #598.
WINDOW LIST \$2771.65
OUR DISCOUNT \$601.65

NEW '70 CHEVY II
NOVA COUPE

SALE PRICE
\$1970

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
SER.#111270W206637 Stk. #958.
WINDOW LIST \$2516.15
OUR DISCOUNT \$546.15

NEW '70 CHEVY II
NOVA COUPE

SALE PRICE

\$1970

WARRANTY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY



"OVERSTOCKED" DOWN GO PRICES!

"GIANT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM"

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

WARRANTY

BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a
100-day or 4,000 miles (whichever comes
first) unconditional power train guarantee, on
any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic
transmission or rear end.

BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!

100% PARTS AND LABOR

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. &
brakes, WSW, AIR COND. (YVL454). Best buy of
your life!

\$78 **\$78** **\$2199**
Total Total
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$78 Down and \$78 per mo. for only 36 mos. and
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is
\$2886. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
14.83 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

SS 2-Dr, Hdp, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg. & brakes,
R&H, buckets, (YDF631). This won't last long!

\$39 **\$39** **\$799**
Total Total
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$39 Down and \$39 per mo. for only 24 mos. and
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is
\$975. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
14.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Convertible. Automatic, radio & heater, power
steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGN153). A bargain!

\$49 **\$49** **\$1199**
Total Total
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is
\$1519. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
14.64 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "Charger"

2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H,
WSW tires, FACTORY AIR. (O.S. 23-5518). A steal!

\$75 **\$75** **\$1799**
Total Total
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$75 Down and \$75 per mo. for only 30 mos. and
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is
\$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
14.33 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loved." R&H, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. steer.,
brakes, wind. & seats. (HPE886). A beauty!

\$53 **\$53** **\$1099**
Total Total
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 24 mos. and
nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is
\$1325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
13.04 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 CHRYSLER CONVERT.
2-DOOR

V-8, automatic, power strg.,
brakes, windows & seats, R&H,
AIR COND., WSW tires. (XIV418).
This won't last long!

\$1749

'65 BUICK LE SABRE
4-DR. HDP.

V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. &
brakes, AIR COND. (SKC409). You bet-
ter not pass this up!

\$749

'64 FORD GALAXIE
4-DR. SEDAN

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes. (IEST73). A cream
puff!

\$349

'65 CHEVY II NOVA
2-DR. COUPE

6-Cylinder, automatic trans., radio &
heater. (RFZ713). This won't last long.

\$549

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-DR. CPE.

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, low
mileage car. (UZY127). Beat this
price!

\$949

'68 FORD GALAXIE
4-DOOR

Automatic, radio & heater, AIR COND.
TIONING, power steering, WSW. (No.
B854F153027). A steal at this price!

\$849

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-DR.

V-8, fully factory equip. Air Condition, \$749
Wow! What a buy. Ser. #252695R109056

\$749

'65 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
2-DOOR

Sedan, 6-Cylinder, R&H, stick shift,
FACT. AIR, WSW tires. (N00735). A
steal!

\$649

'65 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
2-DR. HDP.

V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, chrome
wheels. (PDE700). You can't beat a
price like this!

\$549

'64 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
F-85 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, con-
sole, bucket seats. (I8K641). What a
buy!

\$549

'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
SEDAN

V-8, radio & heater, automatic,
AIR CONDITIONING, power steer-
ing, WSW tires. (WYU018).
Good family car!

\$1249

'66 OLDSMOBILE "442"
COUPE

442 V-8, automatic transmission, radio
& heater. (SV2701). A beauty of a
car!

\$749

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-DOOR SDN.

V-8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, radio & heater, WSW.
(VHN504). A very good buy!

\$549

'66 DODGE CORONET
"440" 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio
& heater. (RVU033). Hurry! This won't
last long.

\$749

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-Door

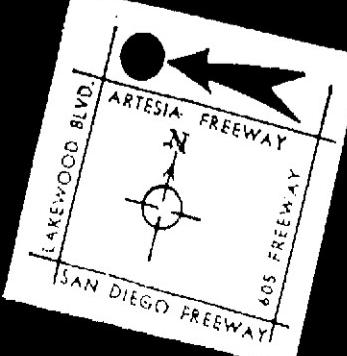
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes. (PDU979). Great
buy!

\$649

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1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!



FIRST OF 70 TROJAN POINTS

Clarence Davis (28) of USC crosses goal line with first touchdown in Trojans' 70-33 rout of Washington State Saturday. Besides 11-yard TD run, Davis returned sec-

ond-quarter kickoff 88 yards. Cougar defenders are Joe Richer (65) and Lionel Thomas (22) while Trojans are Mary Montgomery (78) and Charles Young (89).

—AP Wirephoto

Benvenuti Kayoed by Argentine Monzon Surprise Middleweight King

ROME (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina won the world middleweight title Saturday night with a dramatic 12th-round knockout of champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

The 28-year-old challenger knocked Benvenuti down for the first time in his 88-fight career at one

Photo on Page S-9

minute, 57 seconds of the round with a hard overhand right that left Benvenuti on his hands and knees in his own corner.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 which paid a record Italian indoor gate of \$176,000 gasped as Benvenuti — unbeaten in 31 previous appearances in Rome — was counted out by West German referee Rudolf Drust.

Monzon, throwing wicked left hooks and jabs for most of the fight, had staggered Nino at least three times before knocking him down.

Benvenuti, who like Monzon barely made the weight limit of 160 pounds, bled the challenger's mouth in the 10th round. It was the only effective shot thrown by the champion all night.

The knockout was the

(Continued Pg. S-9, Col. 3)

SURVIVES HUSKY SCARE, 29-22

Plunkett Stanford's Ticket to Rose Bowl

STANFORD (UPI) — Jim Plunkett, making good on a promise to his coach and teammates, guided Stanford past Washington 29-22 with four touchdown passes Saturday and into the Rose Bowl for the first time in 19 years.

The durable senior set an all-time collegiate passing record in the process as he connected on 22 of 36 passes for 268 yards to run his career record to 7,082 yards. That broke by six yards the old mark held by Steve Ramsey of North

Texas State and a tough Washington team's heart in the process.

The Huskies came into the game as 17-point underdogs but they battled into the lead at 23-21 in the final minute of the third quarter and were moving upfield toward a clinching score midway through the fourth when Stanford's defensive troops stiffened and turned the tide.

Then Plunkett, also college football's all-time total offense champ, rose to the occasion, taking Stanford

67 yards in six plays for the touchdown that won it.

Plunkett turned down offers from the pros last spring and remained in school because, as he said at the time, "I've made a promise to coach (John) Ralston and the team to help take us to the Rose Bowl. I can't quit now when it seems we have a chance."

Plunkett threw his scoring passes to four different players. He hit Jackie Brown with a six yarder, Jack Lasater on a nine-yard throw, Bob Moore with for 27 and little Randy Vataha, the man the Indians call the "rabbit," with a 14-yard bullet for the winner.

"I can't say enough fine things about Plunkett," Ralston said after the game. "If it wasn't for him, we'd be somewhere but not heading to the Rose Bowl. He truly is the most outstanding player I've seen or hope to see again. He thrives on adversity, it seems, and somehow rallies us when that's the only thing that will save us."

Ralston said the Indians have two more goals for the regular season, "high national ranking and getting the Heisman trophy for a deserving Jim Plunkett."

Washington came out

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Pierce Frustrates LBCC Again, 7-6

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College should be issued a lifetime pass to all local fishing clubs — the Vikings let another one get away from them Saturday night.

This time, LBCC carried a 6-0 lead into the fourth quarter, only to see L.A.

ing rusher, were both injured in the fateful fourth frame.

Eilers was nailed in the ribs and suffered possible fractures while Rawson was knocked unconscious while blocking for John Edwards. Both players were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and Rawson was still unconscious when he was taken from the stadium.

After a stalemate first half, Steve Derian gathered in the second half kickoff from Pierce and raced 87 yards down the sideline to give LBCC a 6-0 lead. Usually steady Charlie Gorham missed the extra point kick.

The lead was good until 3:20 into the final period when Jim Fenwick crashed over from the one-yard line and Herman Morales connected on his kick to provide the winning margin.

Pierce had a big edge in the statistics department, even in the first half when the Brahmas penetrated into Viking territory only twice — each time to the Viking 46 and one of those on the final play of the second period.

Pierce, which picked up its second win of the year, netted 223 yards rushing, including 74 by Fenwick, which was more than the entire Viking team total of 69-52 of which belonged to Rawson.

The Vikings held a slight edge in the passing department as Eilers hit five of eight for 36 yards and John Edwards five of 11 for 56 yards. Pierce QB

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1)

Metro Football

	Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Overall
Bakersfield	Met. Conf.	5	0	1,000	163	49-8-0
El Camino	Met. Conf.	3	1	750	112	107-5-2
Long Beach	Met. Conf.	2	2	570	104	107-5-3
Santa Monica	Met. Conf.	2	2	490	40	89-2-5
Pierce	Met. Conf.	2	3	350	76	146-2-5
Valley	Met. Conf.	0	4	350	43	65-0-7
Long Beach	Met. Conf.	0	4	300	43	65-0-7

Pierce 7, Long Beach 6.

Santa Monica 48, El Camino 34

Long Beach 26, Pasadena 14.

Valley, bye.

Pierce overtake the Vikings in the stretch to pull out a 7-6 Metropolitan Conference victory before a sparse Veterans Stadium turnout of less than 700 fans.

The loss marks the seventh in a row for the Vikings and the game followed the previous six — LBCC scored first and then ran out of gas in the stretch.

Besides a shattering blow to the Viking ego, the loss also may be shattering to the Viking offense as starting quarterback Kim Eilers and Gary Rawson, the team's lead-

ing rusher, were both injured in the fateful fourth frame. Eilers was nailed in the ribs and suffered possible fractures while Rawson was knocked unconscious while blocking for John Edwards. Both players were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and Rawson was still unconscious when he was taken from the stadium.

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(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, noon.

Table Tennis — L.B. Championships, Washington Jr. High, noon.

Golf — Gardena Valley Open, Western Ave. course, all day.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Atlanta, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Baltimore, Forum 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

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(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1)

Trojans Trap, Skin, Bury Cougars, 70-33

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — At 5-8 and 170, you wouldn't call USC football coach John McKay an elephant.

But he has a memory like one.

A year ago, Washington State jammed USC's offensive signals at the L.A. Coliseum, infuriating McKay and bringing forth

Related story on Page S-4

the comment that "we play them next year."

The appointed time arrived Saturday afternoon at Joe Albi Stadium and the Trojans made three hours seem like three years for Cougar coach Jim Sweeney.

USC annihilated Washington State, 70-33, the most points scored by the Trojans since California was sacked 74-0, in 1981.

Not many Eastern Washington fans were impressed with the offensive might of the Trojans, chiefly because only 14,500 of them showed up.

The Cougars were listed last week by the Wall Street Journal as the fifth worst team in college football. After their Keystone Kop performance on defense Saturday, they should move up in the ratings.

USC's 70 points were the most ever given up by a Washington State football team and the combined total of 103 established a Cougar record. Washington States' 33 points were the most yielded by USC since Notre Dame smashed the Trojans, 51-0, in 1986.

The Trojans didn't punt until the fourth quarter and by that time they obviously were under wraps.

McKay was looking for a game in which to give his team momentum for its final efforts of the season against UCLA on Nov. 21 and Notre Dame on Nov. 28.

The Trojans have a bye this week, although Saturday's affair approached a similar vein.

USC ran up a 21-3 first-quarter lead, had a 35-10

halftime advantage and

an easy decision.

Stangeland's 49ers awed

a Ratcliffe Stadium crowd

of 8,500 with an unstoppable 1-2 punch of Leon Burns and Jim Kirby that propelled the visitors to a 50-14 victory over host Fresno State.

The triumph shot Cal State's win streak to five

games and maintained the

momentum it seeks for a

and 12 yards.

It was good that the

49ers were able to run

against the Bulldogs —

they netted 391 yards —

because they didn't complete a pass until reserve

quarterback Rod Graves

passed 15 yards to Ken Matthews with 8:39 re-

maining and the 49ers on

top, 44-14.

As devastating as the

49ers offense was, it did no

better than Mike Kuklen-

ski's defensive unit.

Led by Bruce Barker,

Carl Moler, Pat Brown,

John Kahler, Jeff Severson

and a host of others, the

49ers limited the league's

No. 2 offensive team to 228

yards total offense and

only 13 completions in 31

attempts.

The 49ers intercepted

five passes — one each by

Tony Moore, George Berg,

Terry Conley, Bryan Shaw

and Bobby Green —

blocked a punt (by John Courdy) and recovered a

fumble (Muler).

The 49ers jumped off to

a 37-7 halftime advantage

and then coasted to their

highest point total since

1964 with two scores in the

final 17 minutes.

Courdy's complete block

of a Gary Amerine punt

gave Cal State the ball on

the Bulldog 1 with 1:49 re-

maining in the third quar-

ter and Burns scored his

16th touchdown on the first

play. That gave the 49ers a

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Miami Due for Irish New Year

Much has been written in recent days about the involvement of Notre Dame in bowl games. One gentleman author maintained that the Irish entered the bowl derby for money. Another suggested that the overall plan was to help recruitment.

Quoting the second fellow: "It goes without saying that there is no recruiting lure for the prospective Notre Dame football player if he knows that he has positively no chance to play in a bowl game, the desire for playing in a post-season contest being as strong that it is today."

A third writer considered the religious angle: "Whereas Catholics who could play football once chose Notre Dame for the spiritual gratification, many today are wandering to Pitt, Missouri and Florida State."

The first two writers had their points. The other was way off first base. USC's John McKay once remarked that "we have more Catholics than Notre Dame, including the head coach." Religion is no factor in football, or in any other sport.

Yet, cela va sans dire, that the Irish will be the determination of three of the four major bowl games. They would dearly love to break into the Rose Bowl picture, but they have no chance since the Pacific-8 and the Big 10 have solidified their pact.

In fact, the solidification is so cemented TODAY that Notre Dame has not the slightest opportunity to make a breakthrough. Neither conference wants to let the lot get away.

WITHOUT THE REALIZATION that Notre Dame might break its long policy of non-bowl attendance, the Big Ten and Pacific-8 decided to protect themselves by an emergency program in 1946 when all the other big-time conferences were migrating elsewhere, leaving the old PCC and the Big Ten out in the cold.

The pact turned into a nightmare for the West Coast, the Big Ten winning 12 of the first 13 engagements. The box score evened out to an extent later when the Pacific Coast hardies wrapped up six Rose Bowl triumphs during the past 11 meetings. USC came home with 3, Washington posted 2, and UCLA added a singleton.

Ironically, the two men most responsible for the turnabout were John McKay and Jim Owens, who in recent days have been the unfair targets of far too critical alumni. Maybe the august alums foot some part of the bill, but maybe some should get a foot right where it hurts the most.

Even another fine gentleman, Billy Barnes, got the axe from UCLA's beany wearers despite two conference titles and a Rose Bowl appearance. Also, USC's Don Clark was another competent person who was forced to undergo undue severe personal abuse. I realize that this is part and parcel of a coach's business, but I'm very happy that I have no part in it.

BACK TO THE IRISH. Where will they perform on New Year's Day or Night? The answer seems fairly simple. They will display their wares in Miami before a sell-out Orange Bowl crowd.

Notre Dame could have its choice also, of New Orleans (Sugar Bowl) or Dallas (Cotton Bowl), but the Irishmen already have performed in Texas — and their avowed intention is to spread around the shamrocks — and, let's face it, the Sugar Bowl today is merely a second hand rose.

Take, first, that Sugar Bowl affair. New Orleans will get the LOSER of the Texas-Arkansas contest. Notre Dame wants no part of that imperfection. The Irish contracted with the Cotton Bowl last year on the basis of the Sugar Bowl's situation.

Then, Notre Dame is involved in another dilemma. Things going right, meaning they continue to win, the Irish have their two other choices. They're on the record that they want to play in a bowl affair against the very best.

Now, that's not the most easy thing in the world. Ohio State is out, although Ara Parseghian is bending his knee to get a game with Woody Hayes in the future (but nine-game Hayes is content with his situation), and the top-ranked Texans seem destined for the Cotton Bowl, a position to which the strong Southwest Conference is committed.

Throw out the Cotton Bowl and what's left for Notre Dame? Simply, a wonderful night in the balmy clime of Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium.

FROM SOURCES upon high we have learned that the most important thing in the Notre Dame theme is the aforementioned idea to spread the wealth. That means to give the Texans, then the Floridians, an opportunity to view the Fighting Irish, who have a Subway Alumni second to none. Heck, people in Long Beach who don't even know where Notre Dame is located root for the Irish. They don't know even who's playing, but they regard the Yankees, Mets and Notre Dame in the same strange, mysterious category of supermen.

Meanwhile, you might wonder who would oppose Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. If the opponent were Nebraska, that could be the most entertaining Jan. 1st event of all. Auburn might be another thought and also Ole Miss, but I doubt that boss Moose Krause would go for the latter team.

A PROBLEM that confronts the Cotton Bowlers is that they (legally) can't issue an invitation to the Southwest Conference opponent until after Nov. 21. If you think about it, you certainly must realize that Notre Dame isn't going to wait until after the Dec. 5 Texas-Arkansas confrontation to make a decision upon a bowl bid.

The wire services have reported that Notre Dame has arranged a contract with the Orange Bowl people. Obviously this is illegal, but it conceivably might be true.

Then, think about these factors. Nebraska ends its season Nov. 21. Notre Dame winds up Nov. 28 against USC. Ole Miss, which was dumped by Southern Mississippi, concludes its campaign also on Dec. 5.

It seems apparent here that the Irish will make a bowl decision long before those December games. Thus, the Orange Bowl seems a lead-pipe cinch to secure Notre Dame.

LATE FOOTBALL

Louisville to Go Bowling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

— Cheered by its largest home crowd ever, the fired-up Louisville Cardinals defeated Memphis State, 40-27, Saturday night to clinch the Missouri Valley Conference championship and a trip to the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 19.

Louisville will meet the champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. — San Diego State or Cal State Long Beach — in the bowl encounter.

Memphis State ... 7 8 13 7-7-48
Louisville ... 7 8 14 6 14-48
MS-Wright 11 pass from Lynch (McCoy kick)
Lynch-Campbell 96 punt return (pass failed)
Lou-Brinkman 25 pass from Madeira (Marcus kick)
Lou-Jesukaitis 7 run (Marcus kick)
MS-Gowen 3 run (McCoy kick)
Lou-Madeira 1 run (Marcus kick)
Lou-Jesukaitis 1 run (McCoy kick)
Lou-Jesukaitis 3 run (Marcus kick)
A-22-67

Memphis, Louisville
First down ... 18 17
Rushing yards ... 186 194
Passing yards ... 204 192
Punts ... 32-24 30-25
Punts ... 6-45 3 6-35-3
Fumbles lost ... 2 1
Yards penalized ... 97 83

Auburn, 56-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

— Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the nation's total offense leader, passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday night to lead 9th-ranked Auburn to a devastating 56-0 rout of Mississippi State.

Mississippi State ... 8 9 10 5-56
Auburn ... 14 14 14 56
Aub — Zolko's pass from Sullivan (Jeff kick).
Aub — Zolko 3 run (Jeff kick).
Aub — Beasley 6 pass from Sullivan (Jeff kick).
Aub — Sullivan 12 pass from Sullivan (Jeff kick).
Aub — Sullivan 2 run (Jeff kick).
Aub — Trevor 26 run (Jeff kick).
Aub — Unruh 25 run (Jeff kick).
Aub — Trevor 45 run (Jeff kick).
A — 45,000.

Tulane, 31-16

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

— Tulane defenders, led by David Hebert and Paul Ellis, stole the ball 10 times to lead a fumbling Green Wave team to a 31-16 homecoming victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday night.

Miami ... 9 9 10 5-16-16
Tulane ... 14 14 17-16-16
Tul — Hubert 32 interception return (Gibson kick).
Tul — Paquin 49 pass from Walker (Gibson kick).
Tul — Abercrombie 6 run (Gibson kick).
Tul — Bailey 6 run (Gibson kick).
Tul — FG Gibson 32.
MI-Schmidt 92 kickoff return (Teat to Watson).
MI-Best 10 run (Teat pass to Gaunt).
A — 20,250.

Fla. St., 38-13

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

— Quarterback Tommy Warren threw two touchdown passes, including a 57-yard bomb to Barry Smith, to lead Florida State to a 38-13 victory over the Clemson Tigers Saturday night.

Clemson ... 3 7 12 13-18
Florida St. ... 10 12 7 2 13-18
FSU — Fones 32.
FSU — Dawson 5 pass from Bailey (Fontes kick).
FSU — Gandy 22.
FSU — Gaydos 28 pass from Warren (Fontes kick).
FSU — Safety ball centered out of FSU FG Fones 32.
Clem — FG Seigler 22.
Clem — McKin 6 pass from Kendrick (Fontes kick).
FSU — FG Fones 22.
FSU — Smith 57 pass from Warren (Fontes kick).
FSU — Smith 29 pass from Huff (kick failed).
A — 25,176.

El Paso, 47-7

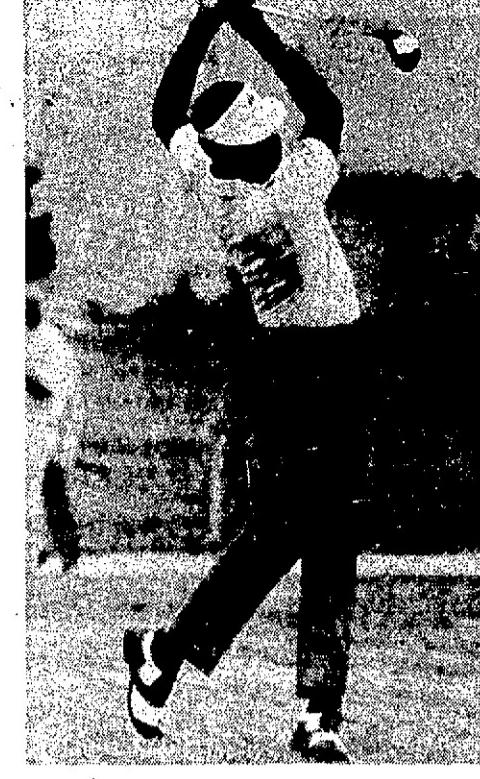
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)

— Texas-El Paso halfback Phil Hatch blasted his way through thin Wyoming line Saturday for 184 yards and three touchdowns to help the Miners take a 47-7 victory.

Wyoming ... 6 6 8 7-7-47
UTEP — Hatch 12 run (kick failed).
UTEP — Berry 12 run (pass failed).
UTEP — Kimball 41 pass interception return (Berry kick).
UTEP — Hatch 1 run (pass failed).
UTEP — Hatch 31 run (White kick).
Wyo — Leake 34 pass from Gagne (Jacobs kick).
UTEP — Atkins 1 run (White kick).
A — 10,053.

Baylor stunned Texas with a 73-yard pass and run from quarterback Si Southall to split end Derick Davis in the second quarter and linebacker Ray Penn returned the blocked punt for a score in the fourth period while Baylor was doing a remarkable job in stopping the Texas offense, the nation's best in rushing.

The Longhorns held a 21-7 half time lead on Steve Worster's two touch-downs of one yard each



SLICK SWINGER

Lee Elder of Washington, D.C., fired 3-under-par 68 Saturday and trails leader Jack Ewing by two strokes in Gardena Valley Open tournament.

—Staff Photo

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST

Cal State Long Beach 50, Fresno State 14.
USC 70, Washington State 33.
San Diego State 14, Pacific U. 13.
Arizona State 46, San Jose State 10.
Oregon 46, Air Force 35.
Stanford 29, Washington 22.
Oregon State 16, California 10.
Whittier 41, Pomona 14.
Azusa Pacific 21, Cal Tech 0.
U. Santa Barbara 36, Los Angeles State 14.
Redlands 52, Occidental 17.
Pacific Lutheran 26, Idaho 21.
Humboldt 25, Human 31.
Cal Lutheran 16, Sonoma State 14.
Lindfield 12, Lewis & Clark 7.
UCLA 40, Washington 40, San Francisco State 20.
California Western 31, Puget Sound 13.
Alamere-Mudd 16, La Verne 2.
Sacramento 41, San Francisco 7.
West Washington 26, East Washington 13.
Whitworth 15, Southern Oregon 9.
Willamette 10, Pacific 7.
Western Washington 28, Eastern Washington 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 17, Utah State 10.
Colorado 25, Konza 29.
Utah State 20, Brigham Young 9.
Montana 35, Missouri State 9.
Idaho 27, Weber State 17.
Utah State 20, Colorado 17.
Kendall 20, Colorado 17.
Northern Colorado 25, Colorado 17.
Nebraska 54, Iowa 29.
Ohio State 24, Bowling Green 7.
Michigan State 20, Minnesota State 13.
Iowa 27, Indiana 13.
Colorado 45, Kansas 29.
Oklahoma 25, Missouri 23.
Oregon State 20, Washington Marines 22.
Tulsa 21, Wichita State 12.
Miami (Ohio) 17, Dayton 12.
Western 25, Illinois 25 (Illinois State 46).
Central 25, Badger 25.
Case Institute 22, Coast Guard 7.
Central 36, Bluffton 22.
Muskingum 21, Heidelberg 12.
Wayne State 33, Kalamazoo 10.
Evansville 23, St. Joseph's 15.
Northern Michigan 35, Northern 12.
Hillsdale 35, Indiana University (Pa.) 15.
Anderson 37, DeSales 34.
Bradley 34, Wisconsin (Milwaukee) 20.
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Oberlin 0.
Marietta 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 13.
West Chester 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 7.
Forchard 39, Georgetown 17.
Marist College 14, Pace 6.
Union College 13, Middlebury 10.
Wellesley 20, Williams 19.
West Mass. 16, Tufts 10.
Concord 44, Greenville 19.
Washington & Jefferson 44, Wilming-ton 13.
Lycoming 13, Delaware Valley 6.
Trinity 35, Amherst 19.
Albion 24, Lebanon Valley 24.
Westfield 13, Franklin 3.
Franklin & Marshall 48, Hailey 14.
Bethany (W.Va.) 8, Geneva 7.
Carnegie-Mellon 22, Rock 18.
Albion 22, Thiel 8.
Westminster 28, Carnegie-Mel-lon 17.
Bingham 26, California State 7.
Central Connecticut 20, American Interna-tional 0.
New Hampshire 40, Springfield 21.
New Jersey 20, Trenton 21.
WVU 20, Southern Connecticut 17.
Grove City 30, Bridgewater (Mass.) 8.
Northeastern 20, Boston 14.
Shippensburg 14, Salem 13.
East Stroudsburg 44, Bloomsburg 22.
Gettysburg 13, Drake 17.
West Virginia 16, Ohio State 14.
Millersburg 18, Shippensburg 14.
Muhlenberg 14, P.A.C. Critiques 6.
Amherst 17, Phillips 3.
Brockport 24, Curry 6.
St. Lawrence 25, Rensselaer 17.
West Mass. 27, Wesleyan 13.
Bridgewater 27, Glassboro State 7.
Johns Hopkins 18, Swarthmore 6.
Courtland State 8, Northwestern 7.
North Dakota 0, Mankato State 9.
Black Hills State 21, Chadron State 20.

21. Carroll 13, Wheaton 19.
WVU 20, Ohio State 19.
North Central 21, Slippery Rock 16.
Illinois 25, Wisconsin 16.
Alma 40, Lake Forest 12.
Alma 40, Lake Forest 12.
Eastern Michigan 20, Northeast 10.
Louisiana 0.
Northern Michigan 35, Eastern Illinois 11.
Central Michigan 17, Indiana State 11.
Carroll 22, Alpena 7.
Platteville 28, Ferris State 13.
Minnesota-Morris 27, Michigan Tech 28.
MacMaeister 23, Augsburg 16.
Concordia 13, Gustavus 0.
Duluth 14, Hamline 0.
St. Olaf 15, Thomas 12.
Bemidji 40, Winona 28.
Coe 42, Chariton 14.
St. Olaf 35, Grinnell 14.
Wartburg 26, Peru State 21.
Washington (Mo.) 33, Seawane 20.
Black Hills State 21, Chadron State 20.

22. Doane College 10, William Penn 6.
Hiram 7, Ohio State 30.
Kans. City 25, Missouri 23.
Cornell 35, Brown 21.
Harvard 29, Princeton 7.
Yale 25, Columbia 12.
Boston College 13, Buffalo 12.
Colgate 44, Bucknell 14.
Massachusetts 29, Holy Cross 13.
Williams 21, Rhode Island 16.
Wesleyan 13, Williams 13.
West Chester 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 7.
Forchard 39, Georgetown 17.
Marist College 14, Pace 6.
Union College 13, Middlebury 10.
Wellesley 20, Williams 19.
West Mass. 16, Tufts 10.
Concord 44, Greenville 19.
Washington & Jefferson 44, Wilming-ton 13.
Lycoming 13, Delaware Valley 6.
Trinity 35, Amherst 19.
Albion 24, Lebanon Valley 24.
Franklin & Marshall 48, Hailey 14.
Bethany (W.Va.) 8, Geneva 7.
Carnegie-Mellon 22, Rock 18.
Albion 22, Thiel 8.
Washington & Jefferson 44, Wilming-ton 13.
Bingham 26, California State 7.
Gettysburg 13, Drake 17.
Westfield 13, Franklin 3.
Franklin & Marshall 48, Hailey 14.
Bethany (W.Va.) 8, Geneva 7.
Carnegie-Mellon 22, Rock 18.
Albion 22, Thiel 8.
Washington & Jefferson 44, Wilming-ton 13.
Bingham 26, California State 7.
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Westfield 13, Franklin 3.
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Albion 22, Thiel 8.
Washington & Jefferson 44, Wilming-ton 13.
Bingham 26, California State 7.
Gettysburg 13, Drake 17.
Westfield 13, Franklin 3.

EAST

Syracuse 31, Army 29.
Rutgers 29, Princeton 21.
Dartmouth 35, Columbia 0.
Cornell 35, Brown 21.
Harvard 29, Princeton 7.
Yale 25, Columbia 12.
Boston College 13, Buffalo 12.
Colgate 44, Bucknell 14.
Massachusetts 29, Holy Cross 13.
Williams 21, Rhode Island 16.
Wesleyan 13, Williams 13.
West Chester 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 7.
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Vols Need FG to Nip S. Carolina

COLUMBUS, S.C. (UPI) — George Hunt calmly kicked a 31-yard field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday to pull 10th-ranked Tennessee to a 20-18 victory over South Carolina.

Hunt's kick spoiled a major upset bid by the Gamecocks, who were 20-point underdogs, and kept the Volunteers in contention for a post season bowl game.

South Carolina had gone ahead, 18-17, with 4:56 remaining when quarterback Tommy Suggs connected with flanker Jim Mitchell on a 61-yard touchdown pass.

Tennessee rallied behind reserve quarterback Dennis Chadwick and moved the ball to the 14-yard line to set up Hunt's winning kick.

South Carolina had gone ahead, 18-17, with 4:56 remaining when quarterback Tommy Suggs connected with flanker Jim Mitchell on a 61-yard touchdown pass.

Tennessee rallied behind



THREE-POINT LANDING

USC fullback Sam Cunningham keeps balance with right hand while being hit from side by Washington State defenders Rod Mumma (57) and Bob Leslie (38). Run set up touchdown in 70-33 USC romp.

AP Wirephoto

OLE MISS BEATS HOUSTON

Archie's Heisman Hopes Ended With Broken Arm

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)

— Archie Manning threw the two touchdown passes before suffering a broken arm and Cloyce Hinton kicked a near-record 57-yard field goal Saturday in leading Mississippi to a 24-13 victory over Houston.

The injury ended Manning's collegiate career, dashed his hopes of winning the Heisman Trophy

and jeopardized Ole Miss' chances of winning the Southeastern Conference championship.

Manning's injury oc-

curred when he was tac-

kled in the third period while trying to pass. Doc-

tors said his left forearm

was broken, apparently

when he fell on it.

Manning had been hav-

ing a good game until he

was injured by Houston

linebacker Charlie Hall.

He threw two touchdown

passes in the first quarter,

14 yards to tailback Randy

Reed and five to running

back Bob Knight.

Houston narrowed the

margin in the second per-

iod when fullback Robert

Newhouse shook off sever-

al Rebels on a 12-yard

touchdown run.

Manning, who completed

14 of 25 passes for 183

yards in that first half,

tried only two passes in

the second half.

The Rebels, stunned by

Manning's injury, didn't

get their attack going

again until the fourth per-

iod when Hinton kicked a

field goal — that was only

two yards shy of the mod-

ern collegiate record.

Houston 14 6 9 24

Ole Miss 14 6 9 24

Miss. 14 6 9 24

DAVE LEWIS**Van's QB On
the Move Again**

Norm Van Brocklin had probably the greatest "moving quarterback" in the history of football in Fran Tarkenton when he was coaching the Minnesota Vikings.

But the Dutchman hated every minute of it. Tarkenton's movement — most people call it scrambling; Fran says it isn't — scrambled Van Brocklin's nerves to say the least.

Van himself always has been "pocket oriented." He always dropped straight back and threw from the pocket; figured everyone else should do the same.

They still joke about Van being so slow that even if he desired, he couldn't run out of a pocket if everyone else was standing still.

Van, whose Atlanta Falcons play the Rams today in the Coliseum, has revamped his offense this season to feature quarterback Bob Berry throwing from, of all things, a "moving pocket."

BERRY HAS HAD pretty good success with this maneuver. In the Falcons' second game of the season against Green Bay, Bob completed 28 passes, a club record.

"Usually you judge completions by crowd response because you're either dodging defenders or you're flat on your back with a couple of linemen on top of you. But lately I've had the pleasure of seeing our touchdowns," Berry says. This is due to the moving pocket.

The success of Len Dawson throwing out of the moving pocket at Kansas City convinced Van that sliding his quarterback to the outside behind blockers could get the job done a little better with a man like Berry, who is between 5-10 and 5-11 and one of the two smallest QBs in pro football.

Berry points out that "the moving pocket gives your linemen a better chance to get position on the defensive linemen. On a dropback, the linemen can just charge straight at you."

"By rolling out behind your blockers you cause them to hesitate a fraction to see if it's a run or pass, force them to run more than usual, and to change their style of rush."

Berry was sacked no less than 10 times by the Rams during Atlanta's visit to the Coliseum a year ago. Bob is anxious to see if the Falcons' moving pocket can nullify Deacon Jones & Co. this trip.

It should make for most interesting afternoon.

THE IRONY OF HAVING HIS QUARTERBACK "move" is that Van has been so dead set against it in the past. His problems with Tarkenton led to the latter's trade to the New York Giants early in 1967 and Van's resignation as coach of the Vikings a few weeks later.

Just when it appeared he had gained a more firm hold of the team, he was written out of the act by the equally-outspoken Tarkenton.

The Dutchman could see no other solution but to resign when Tarkenton openly rejected the team and Van as a coach.

The trouble between them had been building for two or three seasons as Van attempted to keep Fran in the pocket. It came to a head after the '66 season when Fran sent a letter to the Viking front office asking that he be traded.

Less than a month later, Tarkenton was traded to the Giants for three prime draft choices — two No. 1 picks and a No. 2 selection.

THE DRAFT CHOICES the Vikings got from the Giants speeded the building of Minnesota's present champs.

In an outstanding 1967 draft in which they chose five men who were destined to become starters, the Vikings got Clint Jones, one of their four outstanding running backs, and Bob Grim, their starting wide receiver, with the No. 1 and 2 Giant picks, and starting offensive tackle Ron Yary with New York's No. 1 selection.

Jones was the second man picked in the '67 draft behind Bubba Smith of Baltimore, while Yary was the No. 1 chosen in the '68 draft.

After joining the Giants, Tarkenton explained that "I don't plan to scramble; in fact, I don't classify it as scrambling. Football is instinct, pure instinct. I may have overdone it at Minnesota at times because I couldn't see much sense in giving up on a play or eating the ball."

"But I insist that you can't consider it scrambling when I run through a big hole after it looks like I've been trapped for a loss. I improvise only when I see there is no other way to move the ball."

AFTER BROADCASTING THE New Orleans Saints' games in '67, Van succeeded Norb Hecker as coach at Atlanta after three games in '68. The Falcons, who were 0-3 at the time, were 2-9 the remainder of the season.

But the rest of that year as well as last season was spent weeding out a lot of deadwood who didn't fit Van's hard-nosed mold.

Van has wheeled and dealled and also capitalized on mistakes of other clubs by picking up castoffs who have become starters for him.

Atlanta now is rated one of the most physical teams in pro ball. Even if the Falcons lose, rivals know they've been in a real brawl.

LBSC at Temple City

The Long Beach Soccer Club meets Temple City today at 3 at Live Oak Park in Temple City, following a 1:15 game between the clubs' reserves.

KILLY TELLS ALL**Ski Teachings
From the Top**

Do you want to learn to ski? Want to ski ahead of the Joneses? Then you'll want the best instructor in the world.

That's Jean-Claude Killy, the best skier in the world.

Beginning Nov. 12, Killy's column — a column that matches his excellence on the slopes — will appear on these pages every Thursday through the ski season.

Killy is No. 1 in the ski business. His personal tips to you will be accompanied by the drawings of Tony Ravielli, No. 1 in sports art.

**A DEFENSIVE TEST****Bullets at Lakers Tonight**

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Baltimore's Bullets, one of the real unpredictable teams in the NBA, invade the Forum tonight to face the Lakers, who boast a four-game winning streak.

Featuring a high-powered offense led by Earl Monroe and Gus Johnson, the Bullets are a perfect test for an improved Laker defense that has allowed only an average of 99 points in the last four outings.

In their only previous meeting in Baltimore, the Bullets rallied to win in overtime, 118-116. Only once in nine games have the Lakers yielded that many points.

Baltimore, leading the Central Division by four games, has for years been long on offense and short on defense. Three nights ago the Bullets gave up 135 points and became the first established team to lose to an expansion club.

The string of losses had reached 22 by the three new clubs before Portland prevailed, 135-131.

The Lakers, coming off a rallying win over New York, are starting to get

the balanced scoring and tough defense that it takes to win an NBA title.

Gail Goodrich broke out of his slump in the last game with 32 points, raising his average to 16.6. Five Lakers average in double figures, led by Jerry West's 26.8.

The Lakers play in Chi-

cago on Tuesday and Detroit on Wednesday before facing the Pistons at the Forum Friday.

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GOODRICH

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Bengals Lose Reid

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals fear they will lose the services of rookie defensive tackle Mike Reid for the rest of the season because his injured knee is not responding rapidly to treatment.

Reid was the second man picked in the '67 draft behind Bubba Smith of Baltimore, while Yary was the No. 1 chosen in the '68 draft.

After joining the Giants, Tarkenton explained that "I don't plan to scramble; in fact, I don't classify it as scrambling. Football is instinct, pure instinct. I may have overdone it at Minnesota at times because I couldn't see much sense in giving up on a play or eating the ball."

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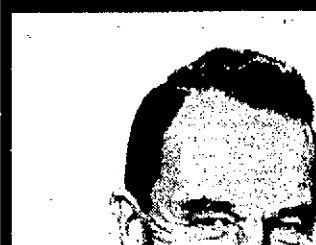
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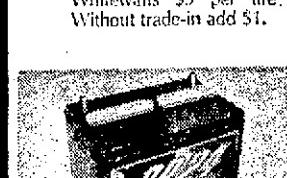
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BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Blackpool 0, Arsenal 1
Celtic 1, Middlesbrough 1
Crystal Palace 1, Leeds 1, tie
Derby 0, Liverpool 0, tie
Everton 1, Nottingham Forest 0
Hull 1, Birmingham 1
Ipswich 2, West Ham 1
Manchester United 2, Stoke City 2, tie
Southampton 2, West Bromwich 1
Wolverhampton 2, West Castle 0
Division 2
Blackburn 1, Sheffield United 3
Bolton 1, Norwich 1
Carlisle 2, Oxford 2, tie
Charlton 2, Portsmouth 2, tie
Hull 1, Luton 1
Orient 2, Middlesbrough 0, tie
Queens Park Rangers 1, Newcastle 1
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Millwall 0
Sunderland 2, Birmingham 1
Walsall 0, Leicester 1
Division 3
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 0
Aldershot 0, Morley 1
Colchester 0, Colchester 1
Dundee United 4, Avr United 2
Dunfermline 1, Rangers 1, tie
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 0
Hamilton 3, East Stirlingshire 1
Inverness 1, Dundee 2
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 4
St. Mirren 0, Hoops 1
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 1
Division 4
Aber 2, Forfar 1
Aberdeen 2, Stevenage 1
Birchin 0, Berwick 1
Clyde 1, Linlithgow 3
East Fife 5, Stirling Albion 1
Hamilton 3, East Stirlingshire 1
Partick 1, Motherwell 0
Paisley 1, Queen's Park 1
Queens Park 2, Albion Rovers 0

ROTACH-EGERN, Germany — Lillian Board, the 21-year-old golden girl of British track and field who won a silver medal at the 1968 Olympics, flew here Saturday for treatment of what was described as "a massive attack of cancer."

An attractive blonde who finished second in the 400-meter run at Mexico City two years ago, Miss Board was told only Friday that she was suffering from cancer.

British 'Golden Girl' Suffering From Cancer

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scribed as "a massive attack of cancer."

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Rams' Winning Way: Get the QB

By BUD GOODE

That "ka-pock-a-ta, pock-a-ta" sound emanating from New Orleans last Sunday was not the rattle of a freight train. It was the echo of cleats on quarterback Bill Kilmer's helmet as the Rams' front four ran over him.

The New Orleans' quarterbacks were dumped five times by the Rams' defensive line, which leads the NFL in percentage of opposition passers sacked.

There are several ways to measure the efficiency of your defensive line — the number of opposition rushing TDs allowed, opposition yards lost per pass, opponent first downs rushing, opponent average yards per rush and opposition passer sacked percentage. According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of pro football,

the most important of these is the passer-sacked statistic.

The Rams lead the NFL, dumping the opposing quarterback 16.8 per cent of the time, with the N.Y. Jets, Boston, Oakland, Denver, Green Bay and Minnesota close behind.

According to Ram coach George Allen our defensive squad begins with the front four. It's tough to argue with Allen's winning percentage — and suicide to argue with his front-four.

Here are the Sports Computer's passer sacked percentages:

	OFF. PASSER TACKLED	PERCENT TACKLED	
Rams	16.8%	16.8%	San Francisco 7.5%
New York Jets	14.5%	14.5%	St. Louis 7.0%
Boston	14.4%	14.4%	Detroit 6.5%
Oakland	13.8%	13.8%	New York Giants 5.5%
Denver	13.0%	13.0%	Washington 4.7%
Green Bay	11.7%	11.7%	San Diego 4.4%
Minnesota	11.6%	11.6%	Pittsburgh 3.7%
Baltimore	11.6%	11.6%	Miami 3.1%
Kansas City	11.1%	11.1%	

RECORD ENOUGH

Cuozzo: 'Don't Have to Compare Myself to Joe'

Associated Press

After he had led the Minnesota Vikings to a convincing victory over Detroit last week, quarterback Gary Cuozzo was asked to compare himself with last year's hero — the departed Joe Kapp.

"We are 6-1," snapped Cuozzo, "so I don't think I have to compare myself with Joe."

Cuozzo probably was right; but comparisons are as interesting as they are inevitable, and it seems appropriate to make one before the Vikings begin the second half of their

schedule against Washington today in one of the features of a 12-game program.

While Cuozzo has led the Vikings to six victories, he has not challenged the passing leaders in the National Conference. He currently ranks 10th with a 52.7 completion percentage, 1,140 yards and just six touchdowns.

Kapp, however, has had even less success with Boston. He ranks 15th in the American Conference with a 43.2 completion percentage, 357 yards and just one touchdown. Under his leadership the Patriots are 0-4 and John Mazur has replaced Clive Rush as coach.

The two quarterbacks will be focal points on the weekend program, Cuozzo as he leads the NFC Central leaders into Washington and Kapp as the Patriots tangle with the St. Louis Cardinals, tied with Dallas for first place in NFC East.

Eight other games have a bearing on first place in the division races — Detroit at New Orleans, Dallas at New York Giants, Cleveland at Oakland, San Francisco at Chicago, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Kansas City and the New York Jets at Pittsburgh.

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Rams Return Home to Face Falcons

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Atlanta Falcons have a golden opportunity to step up into pro football's "high society" today when the boys from the land of Dixie travel to the Coliseum to square off with the Rams on 100 yards of chewed-up grass.

This will mark the eighth meeting during the five years the Falcons have held membership cards in the NFL, but the fact that San Francisco's only defeat this season

VAN

BROCKLIN

came at BROCKLIN

the hands of Norm Van

Brocklin's Falcons makes

them worth inspecting.

Oddsmakers favor the

Rams by 12 points, but

most of the Falcons are

young enough to ignore the

★

★

★

Comparisons

	Rams	AH
Opponents' points	94	124
First downs	105	117
Bushing yardage	1129	1238
Passes attempted	194	194
Passes completed	100	113
Had intercepted	14/97	21/184
Opponents' sacks	31/162	15/137
Points	37,29.9	37,29.7
Fumbles lost	17/25	20/32
Penalties	42/263	42/262
Touchdowns	16	15

How They Line Up

	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	
Rams	Wt. Pos. Wt. Pos.	Falcons	Snyder
Shaw	192 WR 250	Shaw	192 WR 250
Cowan	264 L 257	Meurer	257 L 257
Mack	250 T 257	Van Note	244 T 244
Irvin	238 G 242	Roberts	242 G 242
Schell	250 RG 242	McGinnis	242 RG 242
Brown	216 RT 255	Alford	255 RT 255
Trout	205 T 255	Flaherty	255 T 255
Lane	205 VR 190	Berry	190 VR 190
Gabriel	222 QB 190	Buller	190 RB 222
Smith	214 RB 200	Wages	222 RB 222
Josephson	208 RS 193		

	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	
Rams	Wt. Pos. Wt. Pos.	Falcons	Humphrey
Jones	248 L 261	Lens	261 L 261
Oliver	200 LT 261	Condon	261 Zonk
Talbert	255 RT 247	Zonk	247 Zonk
Bacon	240 RE 248	Allen	248 RE 248
Purdy	245 TE 250	Nobis	250 TE 250
Turner	235 M/LB 220	Hansen	220 M/LB 220
Purnell	215 NLB 220	Reese	220 NLB 220
Williams	192 LCB 202	Reese	202 LCB 202
Alexander	188 RCB 208	Laven	208 RCB 208
Patterson	195 RS 225		
Meador	195 RS 193		

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	AMERICAN CONFERENCE	WEST DIVISION	EAST DIVISION	W L T Pct. PF PA
Baltimore	6 1 0 .500 160 157			
Miami	6 1 0 .500 160 157			
Buffalo	3 4 0 .429 125 147			
N.Y. Jets	1 6 0 .143 127 167			
Boston	1 6 0 .143 127 167			
Central Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Cleveland	3 3 0 .500 178 155			
Pittsburgh	3 2 1 .700 177 163			
Houston	3 2 1 .700 163 146			
Cincinnati	1 0 1 .143 103 144			
West Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Oakland	3 2 2 .667 178 152			
Denver	3 2 1 .700 159 150			
Kansas City	2 3 1 .500 150 150			
San Diego	2 3 2 .400 150 150			
Central Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Baltimore	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Buffalo	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
N.Y. Jets	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Boston	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
East Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Cleveland	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Pittsburgh	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Houston	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Cincinnati	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
West Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Oakland	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Denver	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Kansas City	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
San Diego	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Central Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
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Buffalo	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
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Houston	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Cincinnati	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
West Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
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Denver	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Kansas City	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
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Buffalo	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
N.Y. Jets	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Boston	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
East Division	W L T Pct. PF PA			
Cleveland	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Pittsburgh	5 2 0 .714 160 150			
Houston	5 2 0 .714			

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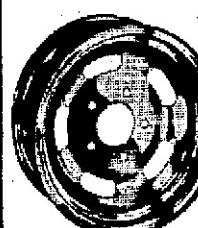
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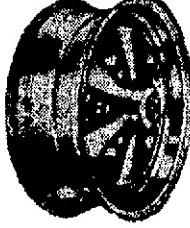
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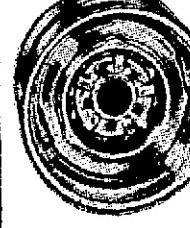
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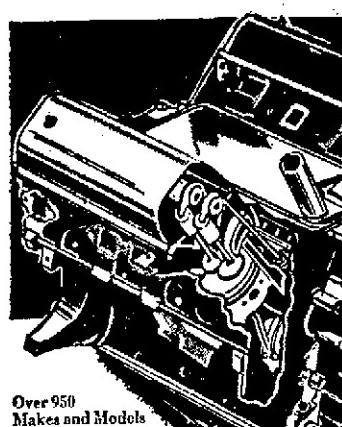
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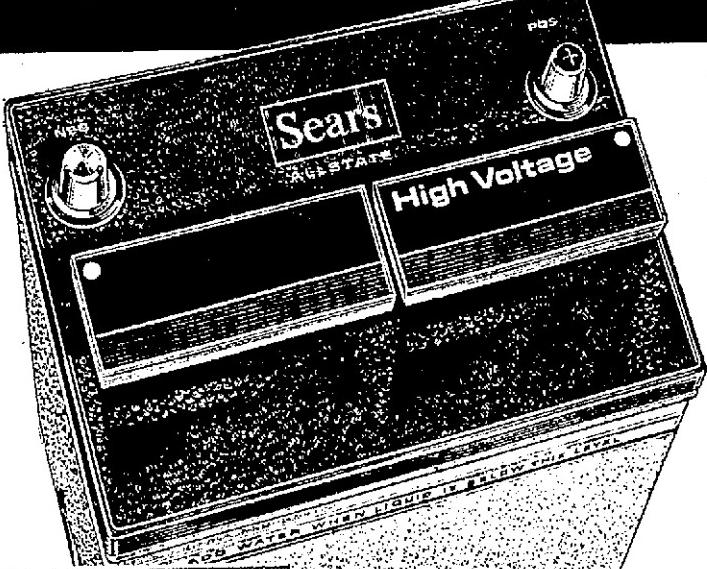
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DONNELL CULPEPPER**Broadbill Will Get Protection**

Spearing of broadbill swordfish by sportfishermen is due to become illegal in 1971, and there are many sportsmen in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area who hope that the Fish and Game Commission puts real teeth into the law with heavy fines and possible jail sentences.

At its meeting last week, the commissioners levied a \$75 fee for any boat engaged in spearing broadbill and \$25 per person for commercial licenses if they are aboard the boats which have to be reclassified as commercial, not sportfishing nor party boats for hire.

That action, in itself, made the broadbill stabbers sit up and take notice, and it was a step in the proper direction for preservation of the large game fish. I must remind you that this action has nothing whatever to do with a sportfisherman catching a broadbill on hook and line and fighting the fish in that manner.

This broadbill business started when the top angling clubs of this area — such as the Tuna Club (Avalon), the Southern California Tuna Club, the Light Tackle Marlin Club, the Balboa Angling Club, the Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers and several others — voted to outlaw the "sticking" of broadbill by any sportfishermen on sport fishing boats. There were some who thought that it was just as sporting to sneak up on a broadbill sunning itself or sleeping on the surface as it was to bait one and catch it on hook and line.

THE SO-CALLED SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS of San Diego still think in commercial terms and have constantly refused to join the campaign against spearing broadbill. As a result, some very small broadbill have found their way into sportsmen's lockers and freezers or have gone to waste.

All attempts to get the San Diego "crowd" into the sportsmen's campaign have been rejected. In fact, some San Diegans have stated openly that it is more sporting to spear a fish and fight it on heavy nylon rope than it is to catch it on light or medium tackle.

The commissioners have gone farther than just to impose those high prices for licenses; they have announced that they will outlaw spearfishing by sportfishing in 1971, which means that even if the skippers and friends get commercial licenses and turn their boats into commercial craft, they will lose the right to carry sportfishing friends who have no commercial licenses.

The final determinations are to be enacted into law at the Dec. 3-4 meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Los Angeles. There is even talk of putting size limits on broadbill. As for marlin, which the commercials can't touch, catch or sell, the sportfishermen probably will be limited to one marlin per day, not two. As matters now stand, there has been no way of determining the take of broadbill simply because "sportfishing men" have been selling direct to consumers, rather than going through the commercial market channels.

IF THE SAN DIEGO CLUB MEMBERS feel that they will keep on taking broadbill by the spearing method, this writer feels that it would be a good idea to paint "FISH SOLD HERE" on the front doors of the clubs that won't abide by action of the majority of clubs in Southern California.

It's about time for the sportfishermen to radio commercial men and say: "There is a broadbill on the surface at — (whatever sector of the ocean the skipper charts) and we can't get it to take a bait. Suggest you try sticking it."

By the same token — and this has happened many times in the past — a commercial man should radio sportfishing skippers and say, "Marlin are in this area; suggest you give it a try."

This isn't going to solve the ever-present sportfishing-commercial hassle about all species of fish, but it's a step in the right direction.

Another matter — and this should please most anglers — is on the Dec. 3-4 agenda of the commissioners. It would open virtually-all-lakes and reservoirs in the state the year 'round with the exception of those in Alpine, Inyo and Mono Counties.

Opening of such bodies of water would have no bearing on their tributaries, which means that most creeks and rivers would remain on seasonal lists.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Deer season throughout all of California — that portion already not under closure — ends today. Chances are against you at this late time of the inland season of getting a buck. The total deer kill for California won't be available until all tags are in and have been checked.

Waterfowl hunting continues on the state-controlled hunting grounds, but the Department of Fish and Game has issued another warning: It is unlawful to file more than one application for a reservation to hunt on any public shooting area during one-half of the split waterfowl season. Those new electronic scanners at Sacramento will find out in a hurry, so don't try to cheat.

It's a bit late now to think about a trip into the wilderness areas, particularly if you want to backpack, but Stackpole Books has put out Robert Colwell's "Introduction to Backpacking" (\$5.95), which is an ideal book to study this winter if you are looking ahead to next year. The book could save you a lot of grief.

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HAWKS LOSE AGAIN**Chicago Slows Detroit;
Will Cavs Ever Win?**

Combined News Services

and Chef Walker added 22 apiece for the winners.

Detroit's Pistons lost for only the second time in 14 National Basketball Assn. outings Saturday night, bowing to Chicago, 125-99.

Jerry Sloan dropped in 25 points and Bob Love

★ ★ ★

Bulls 125, Pistons 99

DETROIT CHICAGO

Bing	6-7 22 Baum	G F T	6-7 22 Baum
Dietrich	6-10 22 Bergman	Cross	6-10 22 Bergman
Kentavis	7-3 17 Ford	Snyder	7-3 17 Clark
Lanier	7-0 14 Gouker	Black	7-0 14 Thompson
Moore	7-3 20 Jackson	Heard	7-3 20 Ellis
Quick	6-2 12 Ruffner	Williams	6-2 12 Lee
J.Walkr	7-0 17 Walker	Total	7-0 17 Walker
Totals	41 17 22 99	Total	41 17 22 99
Detroit	19 25 27 99	Total	19 25 27 99
Chicago	29 29 37 121	Total	29 29 37 121
Fouled out—None.		Total fouls	Detroit 21, Chicago 21.
A—10,611.			

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—Detroit 21, Chicago 21.

A—10,611.

Bill Hosket packed 12 of his 17 points into the final period as Buffalo broke up a close game to end a nine-game losing streak and extend the Cavalier's winless string to 13.

It was the second win in

**DOWN AND OUT**

Challenger Carlos Monzon of Argentina stands over Italy's Nino Benvenuti after knocking out middleweight champion in 12th round of championship fight Saturday night in Rome.

—AP Wirephoto

BENVENUTI LOSES—

(Continued from Page S-1)

23rd for Monzon, making his first ring appearance outside South America, and it ran his professional record to 69 victories, three losses and nine draws.

For Benvenuti it was his fifth defeat against 82 wins and a draw. The 32-year-old son of a Trieste fisherman had never even been knocked off his feet.

When Benvenuti lost the title to Emile Griffith in 1967, the Italian was down, but he refuses to concede that a punch put him on

the canvas and blamed it on the rain-slick conditions in New York's Shea Stadium that night.

Benvenuti came back to regain the title the following year and successfully defended it four times before the loss to Monzon.

Monzon did not give Benvenuti even a chance to get in the first blow. He snapped the champion's head back with a straight left at the opening bell.

Hitting in flurries that moved Benvenuti around the ring, Monzon put on brisk pressure and several times shook Nino with jabs and hooks.

Judges Georges Condre of France and Aime Leschot of Switzerland, however, had Benvenuti ahead by a couple of points.

Both fighters were warned unofficially several times and once each officially for various infractions of the rules, including butting, hitting in the clinch and holding.

No Italian had lost a boxing title in Italy before. Benvenuti might have kept that record intact if the bout had gone the distance, despite his dismal showing.

Monzon, 20, is from Argentina and has 16 wins, 10 losses and 1 draw.

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TRIBE NOW PRODUCES MOVIE

Apaches Prospering on Self-Help

By HOWARD GRAVES

DULCE, N.M. (UPI) — A little more than 30 years ago the Jicarilla Apache Indians were shattered by disease and death. Tribal population dropped to less than 400.

Today, the nearly 1,800 tribal members are considered among the richest people in the world in per capita value, largely because of oil and gas discoveries on the reservation.

But, motion picture producer Ronnie Lubin, of Los Angeles didn't know about the riches when Jicarilla tribal accountant J. Gabriel Abeysta telephoned him about spending some tribal money on a movie.

"We've never heard of you," Abeysta recalled Lubin saying.

"We don't know anything about you, either," Abeysta said he replied.

THE TRIBE'S 49-year-old president, Charlie Vigil, had heard on television that entertainer Johnny Cash would make a movie in Spain with Kirk Douglas.

The Indians, whose reservation crouches beneath the Colorado border in northern New Mexico, telephoned Lubin, who agreed to talk with tribal officials in Los Angeles.

Two days later the 10-member tribal council approved the venture.

The movie, "A Gunfight" was finished with bullfight and gunfight

scenes on location at Ocaña, Spain, a small village about 50 miles from Madrid. Other portions of the film were made on location near Santa Fe, about 125 miles southwest of Dulce.

In negotiations with the Californians, the tribe set a \$2 million ceiling for its investment, the money borrowed from a New Mexico bank to avert dipping into cash assets of some \$13 million.

THE FIRST \$2 million in proceeds goes to the Indians. After that, they are to receive 25 per cent of all net profits.

Paramount will handle U.S. and Canadian distribution and sales, with the tribe receiving 60 per cent of the royalties.

"I don't see how the tribe can lose money," said Thomas O. Olson of Albuquerque, tribal attorney. "To me, it's a question of how much money they can make."

Abeysta says other tribal monies are invested in stocks and bonds through an agency investment fund set up with four competitive banks in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

The tribe, he said, is buying U.S. Treasury bills and putting money into reservation industries which provide jobs for tribal members.

"ONE REASON they were interested in doing business with the tribe," Abeysta said of the movie

people, "was because we would be less demanding.

"We were willing to learn. We don't know restrictions that exist in the movie business. In New Mexico, they wouldn't be plagued by unions and a high distribution overhead.

They would have a freer hand and make more money.

"All we wanted was a fair return on our investment," Abeysta added.

The annual tribal income is a bit more than \$2 million, of which about 75 per cent comes from oil and gas lease royalties. The remainder is generated from timber, investments, hunting and fishing, a cattle sales barn and a newly established Jicarilla Apache Tribal Industries.

The tribally owned industrial firm assembles electronic components under federal contracts. In an agreement with Energy Conversion Systems of Albuquerque, it assembles stainless steel cooking pans.

AN ESTIMATED 95 per cent of its 85 employees are women, said general manager L. E. Cox.

The jobs, Cox said, have given an incentive to tribal members to build their own homes. In the past, he said, "they've had no pride."

Some of the homes belong to the tribal housing authority, which rents them at low prices. Others are built by tribal members under a self-help pro-

gram. Rent is scaled on the head of household income and number of children.

Vigil estimated there are 350 family heads on the reservation. He said there are 500 to 600 employable tribal members 18 years of age or older.

The tribe distributes a portion of its wealth three times a year to each enrolled member, regardless of age. It generally totals \$200 to each person.

EDUCATION, says Vigil, is the key to continued progress.

A high school graduate, Vigil says he is concerned about tribal young people failing to go on to college.

Several years ago the tribe established a \$1 million scholarship fund for higher education. But few have taken advantage of the opportunity, says Vigil. A scholarship covers all expenses.

Perhaps Vigil summed up his tribe's future best in remarks last June at dedication of the JAT plant. He said:

"As I hear the old chants of the tribal medicine men and see the spirit of the white man's gods, I know we must teach the young how to love.

"We as a people must stop asking for help. We must learn to help ourselves by helping others through the power of love."

Myrna Loy Picks Roles

That Are Right for Her

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Myrna Loy is one leading lady of Hollywood's past who doesn't intend to play "cannibalistic mothers and the other monsters."

"Why should I?" asked the red-haired actress. "I did all those when I was young. I've had a very checkered career, but I know those roles aren't right for me."

Instead she's pursuing a stage career which she started on a learn-on-the-job basis after four decades in the movies.

Miss Loy, who started her screen career in 1922 playing exotic Oriental sirens in Rudolph Valentino films and became one of the top box office draws of the 1930s playing witty sophisticates, made her first stage appearance in 1961.

SHE IS currently on a national tour in "Dear Love," a play based on the Elizabeth Barrett-Robert Browning letters and co-starring its author, Jerome Kilty. Miss Loy hopes to make her New York stage debut in the two person play next April 5 after performances in 16 cities.

The gracious 68-year-old actress lounged in a violet midi dress, sipping a soft drink and gesturing with a cigarette, while she discussed her long career in her hotel suite.

She was born Myrna Williams at Helena, Mont., into a musical family and as a child studied dance. At the age of 15, she was giving dance lessons in the Los Angeles suburb of Culver City. Her screen name was changed to Loy for the Valentino epics.

Miss Loy's most famous role was as Nora Charles in the "Thin Man" series with William Powell in the '30s. She made more than 100 films, appearing last two years ago in "April Fools."

SHE MADE her stage debut nine years ago because opportunities in movies were getting slim.

"Cannibalistic mothers and the other monsters offered women of my age these days just aren't for me," she said. "I did all those when I was young. In '13 Women,' I killed 12 of them, but Irene Dunne got away. I wish I'd gotten her too, when she got parts I wanted."

"Bette (Davis) is fantastic in them, but they're really camp. All older women in films today are mad. It gets to the point where you wonder just what the writers have against women."

She made her stage debut in "The Marriage-Go-Round" against the advice of friends, who thought it was a bad role for a beginner.

"I'd never performed in the theater, except as a dancer in my youth. I did study drama in school, but I never had an opportunity to perform. The closest I got was as an understudy for Ophelia in high school. But I was a sophomore and the senior who was playing the role didn't break her leg."

"I DECIDED I would just go out and learn to do. How else do you learn to do theater? You have to learn with an audience."

During the past decade,

she's performed in five plays, including two other years in "Barefoot in The Park."

"That was a great exercise in learning to play comedy on stage. In theater, you have to stop for the laugh ... freeze until the laugh begins to break and then move in on it. In films, you never stop. The editor cuts the film to take care of it."

She enjoys playing to a live audience, but said experienced performers in movies reach the point where they sense whether a scene is working — "The men up on the light let you know."

One area where Miss Loy did get a little coaching before performing on stage was her voice.

"I always had a low, soft sort of voice in films," she said. "The sound men had to open it up all the way. But it was very effective and worked for me."

A laugh.

"MY VOICE coach had me doing Greek drama, then he told me: 'You have a big voice, but you don't like noise. So you don't like the sound of loud voices.' I've had no trouble since."

Asked if she liked being remembered chiefly for

Coward type of rich characters with butlers and maids. That kind of life did exist then; it doesn't now; so it's not being written about.

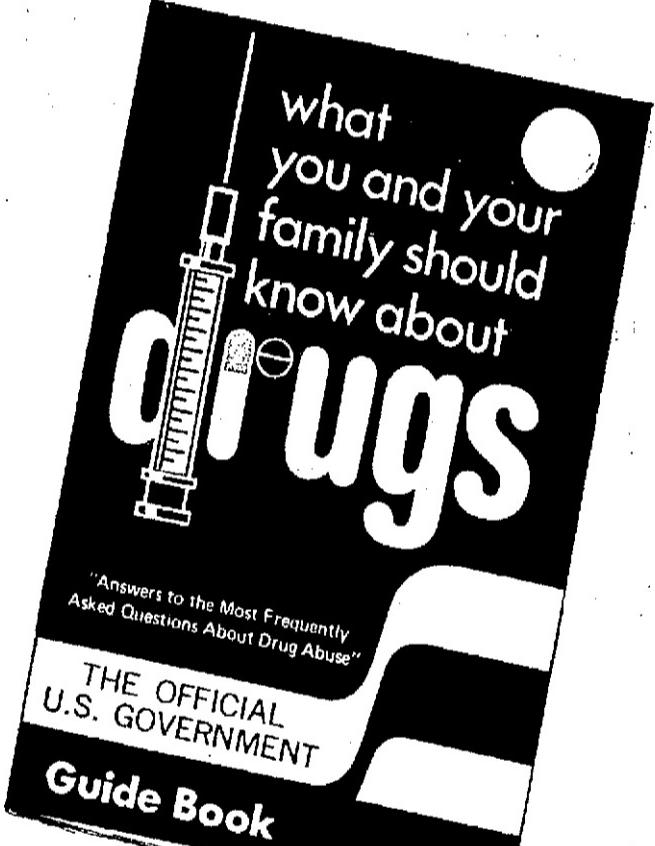
"Life is somewhat more grim now. It's extremely difficult to be witty... I knew people who talked that way — George Kaufmann, Harry Kurnitz, Dorothy Parker. In fact, it used to get pretty rough. I'd be exhausted after a conversation. I'd sit there and think: 'When will I think of something witty to say?' Fortunately, a lot of them are good friends of mine and put up with me."

1970-71 Season

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Repertory's 'Indians' Gives Sitting Bull Some Revenge

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

South Coast Repertory offers its usual superb production values in a current mounting of Arthur Kopit's new quasi-historical work, "Indians" — which I mentally retitled "Sitting Bull's Revenge" at the end of two intermission-less hours.

But joking aside, this extra-long one-act play — which could be improved by a judiciously-placed break at midpoint — is powerful, emotional and flawed drama.

Panoratically it sweeps across 40 troubled, often inglorious, years of U.S. history, decades in which a westering nation ruthlessly, brutally pushed aside the continent's earliest inhabitants. Needless to say, in the playwright's eyes, the white invader always is morally wrong, the redman right.

MORAL STYLES, like any other, change with the generations. In my lifetime I've observed that Western literature — whether books, movies or plays — has passed or is passing through three separate and distinct phases: 30 years ago, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian," a patent falsehood; two decades past we discovered good guys and bad guys in both wagon train and teepee, clearly much nearer the



FEATURED

Sonny James, the southern gentleman of country music, will appear tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center. Charley Pride, Mary Taylor and Johnny Duncan can share billing honors. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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LONG BEACH ARENA

'Dirty' Movies Hit by Mary Pickford

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mary Pickford, the first movie super star of them all, does not see motion

GET YOUR FIGHT TICKETS NOW AT THE WEST COAST

FRAZIER vs FOSTER Forman vs Kirkman Closed circuit TV fight Wed., Nov. 18

AKA: Cassius Clay El Condor (R) Open 12:45 Color NATIONAL GENERALS CREST 3111 3rd St. Long Beach, Calif. 90803

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER The Out-of-Towners (G) Open 12:15 Color NATIONAL GENERALS CREST 3111 3rd St. Long Beach, Calif. 90803

COUGAR COUNTRY in color 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 (G) Open 11:45 NATIONAL GENERALS ROSSMOOR 13535 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach, Calif. 90740

COUGAR COUNTRY in color 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 (G) Open 11:45 NATIONAL GENERALS IMPERIAL 21st & 22nd St. Silver Shores GE 6-3723

THE REVOLUTIONARY One More Time (GP) Open 12:30 Color NATIONAL GENERALS IMPERIAL 21st & 22nd St. Seal Beach GE 6-3723

THE REVOLUTIONARY One More Time (GP) Open 12:45 Color NATIONAL GENERALS RAY 21st & 22nd St. Seal Beach 437-6551

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GEORGE SCOTT "PATTON" (GP)

"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

DEAN MARTIN "AIRPORT"

STADIUM #3 675 KATILLA NR STADIUM "A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY"

"THE LANDLORD" (R)

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

STADIUM #4 6990 KATILLA NR STADIUM "SWAPPERS" (G)

SONG OF NORWAY

Based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg

Torvald Maurstad Florence Henderson Christina Schollin Frank Porretta with musical direction by Oscar Homolka Robert Morley Edward G. Robinson Harry Secombe

Screenplay and story by Andrew L. Stone

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Dance and musical staging by Lee Theodore

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Produced by Roland Shaw

Directed by Andrew L. Stone

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SONG OF NORWAY

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PRICE AND PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Matinees Monday at 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 \$1.50 \$2.50

Sunday & Sunday at 1:30 & 5:00 p.m. — 3:00 3:00 2:50

Holiday Matinees

Wednesday November 1, at 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 3:00 2:50

Thursday November 2, at 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 3:00 2:50

Friday November 3, at 1:30 & 5:00 p.m. — 3:00 3:00 2:50

Saturday November 4, at 1:30 & 5:00 p.m. — 3:00 3:00 2:50

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EVENINGS Sunday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m. — \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50

Friday at 8:30 p.m. — 4:00 3:50 3:00

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. & 12:00 mid-night — 4:00 3:50 3:00

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December 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. — 4:00 3:50 3:00

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Coast Guard 'Glacier' Due to Return to L.B.

The Long Beach-based 310-foot Coast Guard ice-breaker, Glacier, is due to return to port Tuesday ending a three-month ecological cruise off the North Slope of Alaska.

Mission of the scientific expedition was to determine the present state of the environment before oil operations are started in the area near Prudhoe Bay. Underlying the area is a massive oil reservoir, believed to be the richest in the world.

The study of the present ecological status of Prudhoe Bay and surrounding waters provides scientists with a base of reference to

be used during before-and-after comparisons of the ecological environment.

Dr. Arthur Grantz, chief scientist aboard, said results of the cruise will be studied and exact details released at a later date.

Scientists from the Coast Guard Oceanographic Unit worked with members of the U.S. Geological Survey team, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries personnel, University of Alaska, Smithsonian Institution and Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in the geological study of the Continental Shelf off Arctic Alaska.

HOUSE SPEAKER

Pint-Sized Carl Albert in New Giant-Size Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever else they may have done, and whether they knew it or not, the voters on Tuesday handed the government's second biggest job, paying \$72,500 a year, to high officialdom's littlest man.

He is Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., 62, currently Democratic House leader. With continued Democratic control of the House assured by the election returns, the pint-sized Albert is guaranteed promotion next January to the giant-sized job of House speaker.

All indications are he will manage it well and in ways not too different from those of his recent predecessors, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and the late speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas — except that McCormack never allowed a drink to be poured in his office and Rayburn never let the day end without having one. Albert takes the middle road, enjoying an occasional relaxing bourbon and water.

THE JOB of speaker is provided for by the Constitution, which neglects to say much about what its role is. Under House rules and practices through the decades, speakers have ranged from gavel wielders to legislative dictators. Rayburn and McCormack fell somewhere in between.

Albert was first and foremost a Rayburn man, and later a loyal McCormack supporter.

"I just hope I can carry on the tradition of the two great men I have served with," he told interviewers recently. "That doesn't mean I won't have my

own ideas." As a clue to his own philosophy he also said: "The crying need of this day is a unified America in which we all respect one another."

His official biography claims Albert is 5 feet 4 inches tall. It does not say what he was standing on when they measured him. But the fact is that when he huddles with other House members his graying, reddish head generally reaches only their shoulders.

Band Review Costs Cut for Jaycees

Councilmen agreed last week to waive the usual 10-per-cent charge for catered meals in Long Beach Auditorium when the Junior Chamber of Commerce handles lunch for All Western Band review participants.

City Manager John R. Mansell said it is "extremely difficult" to meet the requirements of serving lunch to the approximately 8,000 persons taking part in the annual band review.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce offered to provide hot lunches to band members, advisors and staff as a means of serving the band review, and also raising funds for its charitable work. The chamber will pay the basic charges for use of the facilities, Mansell said.

The annual band parade and program will be Saturday, Nov. 28.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail for
Ellen Bakke (No.)	19	Castine Line	New York, San Fran
Hannibal Leander	LB7	Northeast Nat'l Co.	Nov. 7, Honolulu
Idaho	LB7	States Line	Nov. 9, Europe
M. M. Dent	LB6	States Line	Nov. 7, San Diego
Mesquita (Br.)	LB6	Saxon Shipyards Co.	Nov. 7, San Fran
North Star (Ca-Bg)	LB6	Canadian Trans. Co.	Nov. 7, San Fran
Oregon Bear	LB6	Pacific Far East Line	Nov. 10, San Fran
Old Dominion State	LB70	States Marine Lines	Nov. 9, San Fran
President McKinley	LB70	American Pres. Line	Nov. 9, San Fran
Rosie (Br.)	LB6	Cause Bros. Towing Co.	Indep.
Rio Amazonas (Ec)	LB6	Nissan Motor Carr.	Indep.
Sognefjord (No.)	LB912	Wilson Garage Corp.	Nov. 8, San Fran
Shivinda (Br.)	LB6	Wilson Motor Carr.	Nov. 7, San Diego
Tidwell (Pd)	LB233	Salem Shipping Co.	Nov. 9, Balboa
Thailand Bear	LB6	Showa Line	Nov. 12, Chuuk
Tekapo Massachusetts (TK)	LB6	Pacific Far East	Nov. 10, San Fran
Yokote Maru No. 72 (Ja)	LB245	Seattle Steam. Inc.	Nov. 9, Seattle

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Berth	
El Marichuanas (L1-TK)	Oppenheimers Brokers, Inc.	172	
Calavaya Ford (Tk)	El Marichuanas and Co.	LB86	
Eclisse (Tk)	Esterre (Br)	LB86	
Eric Gloucester (TK)	Eric Gloucester (TK)	LB86	
Finnish King (Br)	Finlandia Line	LB86	
J. Whitney (Ba)	San Diego	LB86	
Kervmar	Critchfield	LB86	
Maritime Major (Pa)	Critchfield	LB86	
Maritime Major (Pa)	Oakland	LB86	
Maritime Major (Pa)	Seattle Bros. Tow.	LB86	
Oriental Warrior (L)	Orient Overseas Line	LB86	
President Madison	American Pres. Line	LB86	
President Madison	Indep.	LB86	
Precious (T)	Indep.	LB86	
Pucure (Br.)	Fuerte Arquitos	LB86	
Rheinland (Ge)	San Francisco	LB86	
Sante Victoria	Talara	LB86	
Tagaharu Maru (Ja)	Yamashita Shinji Line	LB86	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Pier 6, NSY	Hobson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 6, NSY	Houston	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 15, NSY	Ishbel	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	AFDL 02, NSY	I.J. Isbell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 16, NSY	Inclusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 17, NSY	John Paul Jones	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 18, NSY	Juno	Telstar
Bonita	Pier 19, NSY	Kyes	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 20, NSY	Larson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 21, NSY	Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 22, NSY	Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 23, NSY	Loyalty	Pier 17, 18, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 24, NSY	Maidex	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 25, NSY	Manitowoc	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 26, NSY	McKinnon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 27, NSY	Meyerkord	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 28, NSY	Possible	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 29, NSY	Possible	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 30, NSY	Possible	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 31, NSY	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 32, NSY	Piege	Pier 2, NSY
Bonita	Pier 33, NSY	Piege	Pier 6, NSY
Bonita	Pier 34, NSY	Piege	Pier 3, NSY
Bonita	Pier 35, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 36, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 37, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
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Bonita	Pier 84, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
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Bonita	Pier 86, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
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Bonita	Pier 94, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
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Bonita	Pier 96, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 97, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 98, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 99, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 100, NSY	Piege	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonita	Pier 101, NSY	Piege	

'I would have you strong as a
lodgepole pine, I would have you
straight as a lodgepole pine
is straight, I would have you reaching
toward the stars.'

Earl Burns Miller



LORAIN MILLER COLLINS VIEWS MOSAIC TRIBUTE TO THE GENEROSITY THAT MADE A HOSPITAL POSSIBLE

A gift for children

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Women's Editor

It seemed as though all of Long Beach was there.

There were civic and social leaders, judges and politicians, doctors and attorneys, business men and women all with one common denominator — a love for children.

And they were there to pay tribute to a woman and her late husband whose own vision and love of children made possible the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Occasion was a preview benefit reception of the new facility which opens later this year. Hostess group was Junior League of Long Beach.

Doctors, nurses, volunteers and other hospital personnel conducted tours through the 114 bed and crib hospital which adjoins Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Guests also visited the new quarters for three children's clinics which are on the ground level of the new

center — Children's Clinic of Long Beach, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and the Junior League-sponsored Dental Health Clinic.

BUT THE high point of the evening came with the unveiling of a mural in the main lobby which honors Loraine Miller Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller. Their gift of \$4,680,000 made possible construction of the first children's hospital in Long Beach.

The full color ceramic mural by Edward Fazzio depicts the Millers standing near their Oregon cabin to view a panorama of the Cascade Mountains.

Six hundred preview guests crowded the lobby, leaning forward to catch the soft-spoken words of Mrs. Collins as she told of the love for the out-of-doors she shared with her late husband, and of their first meeting at Sequoia National Forest.

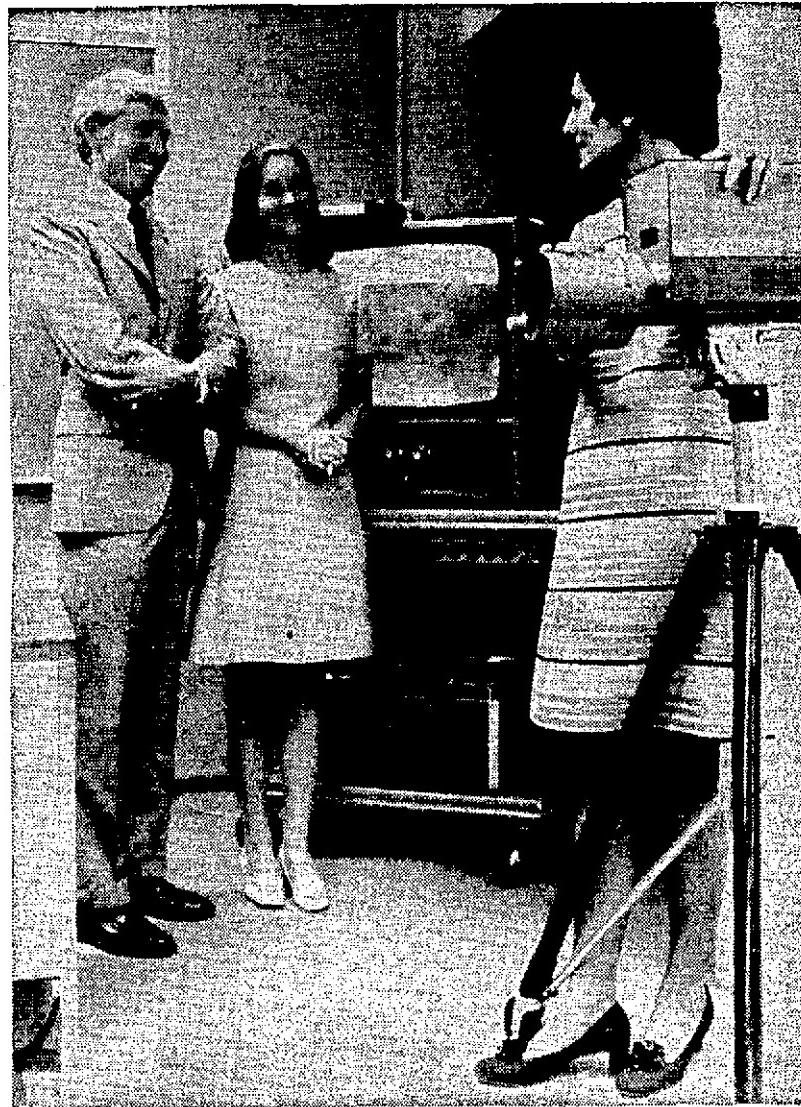
"AFTER WE were married," said Mrs. Collins, "we would spend a day or two in the hills when we could afford it. Then a week or two and later a month or two each year. Earl and I found our greatest happiness in the valley of the Metolius.

"You who knew Earl well learned that he wrote little verses to me, some funny, some serious. Often he would allude to mountain streams, flowers or trees.

"One time, after I had been quite ill, he wrote these lines: 'I would have you strong as a lodgepole pine is strong. I would have you straight, as a lodgepole pine is straight. I would have you reaching toward the stars!'

It is these words that are inscribed in metal at the base of the mural. They are the Millers' wish for all young people who will one day go through the doors of the medical center.

JUNIOR LEAGUE president, Mrs. William Klingensmith, demonstrates League's gift of closed circuit TV equipment for Mr. and Mrs. Campbell M. Lucas.



Staff photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

W-1



ON A TOUR OF LOUNGE FOR MEDICAL CENTER'S TEEN-AGE PATIENTS
... Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill with Volunteer president, Martha Wheeler.



MARVELING AT REFINEMENTS IN EQUIPMENT TO BE FOUND IN NEW DENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
... The Don Wallaces, left, with Preston Smith, dental service director for the clinic.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Games people play
show imagination

By CAROLYN McDOWELL.

SPEAKING OF GOLF... and other sports

The sun shone on the ladies attending the trophy presentation luncheon for winners in the 18th Annual Dick Browning Oldsmobile Golf Tournament at Virginia Country Club.

Presentation day was the only time the weather cooperated. Play was rained out on one day, forcing the postponement of the luncheon for a week. Other days the lady golfer fought Santa Ana winds among other "handicaps."

Honored in Class A were Daphne Munzer and Lois Young, first place; Nell Taylor and Helen Christensen, second; Marion Slocombe and Carolyn Dickinson, third; Jill Jebbia and Estelle Mooney, fourth; Margaret Wallace and Dixie Mille, fifth.

First in Class B were Mazelle Wilhoit and Jeannette Kinley; second, Joyce Paul and Joan Krietsch, third; Patsy Settles and Geraldine Woolridge; fourth, Kay Roggeveen and Marialice Johnson.

Morning of the luncheon, the 9-hole group played a quickie tournament and the winners were Florence Marshall and Rose Morgan, first; Dora Hill and Jackie McConnell, second; Chuckie Clarke and Elizabeth Hill, third.

Helen Woodruff, aided by Kay Roggeveen, made the table centerpieces of autumn leaves. Marialice Johnson was trophy chairman and had a wonderful time selecting the crystal pieces. She already has selected the awards for the next tournament—wrought gold baskets and gold and crystal jewel boxes among them.

ED TWINING COORDINATED the annual Long Beach Rotary golf weekend in Palm Springs and after Ed had proved his superior golfing skill by being one of the winners, he and wife, Patti, hosted a party for the gang in their Palm Springs home.

Patti says the affair was catered by "P and P." Patti is the first letter and good friend and special guest, Pat Cockrel, was the other chief cook. John Cockrel was chief bottle washer. Bob and Betty Hill were unable to attend the tournament this year but they sent mink ties to all the ladies so they could tee off in style. The men received mink pens to keep their scores. (Golf scores in ink?)

Most of the group stayed at Bermuda Dunes — among them Capt. John (a winner) and Maryb Kauth, Frank (another winner) Kirkland with Alma, Vern and Corinne Fay. Corinne was a winner among the ladies.

Catholic rite unites pair

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Newport Beach was the setting for the Nuptial Mass Saturday uniting Nancy Jean Skwarek and John Charles Lungren Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Lungren of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Skwarek of Newport Beach was attended by her sister, Karen Skwarek, maid of honor. Daniel Lungren was best man for his brother.

A graduate of Newport Harbor High School, the new Mrs. Lungren graduated from California State College at Fullerton. She teaches special education classes in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom, a reporter with the Independent, Press-Telegram, attends Loyola Law School. He graduated from St. Anthony's High School, the University of



MRS. JOHN C. LUNGREN JR.

Notre Dame and served with the United States Army for two years.

Gene's

**Watch for
the Grand Opening
of Gene's
New
Lakewood
Center
Store**

Thursday, Nov. 12th.

55% to 69%

J. P. STEVENS FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES

We are offering you first quality no-iron percale sheets and cases in florals and stripes at savings not to be believed.

No mail or phone orders. Quantities limited.

6.50 Twin, flat or fitted Now 1.99

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\$10 Queen, flat or fitted Now 3.99

13.50 King, flat or fitted Now 4.99

4.60 Standard cases, 42x36 pr. Now 1.99

5.20 King cases, 42x46 pr. Now 2.19

Bedroom Accessories, Home Store Level



NUPTIAL VOWS EXCHANGED

Newlyweds visit Hawaii, North country

Hill-Magee

Cynthia Ann Magee became the bride of Kenneth R. Hill in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Magee Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, all of Long Beach, were attended by Kathleen Russell, maid of honor, and Anthony Pierson, best man.

The new Mrs. Hill was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

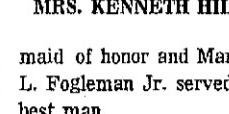
Smith-Kesler

Lake Tahoe and San Francisco are the honeymoon destinations of newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Smith (Sharon Louise Kesler).

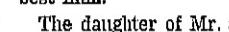
The couple was married Saturday at the First Brethren Church of Long Beach. Betty Nelson was



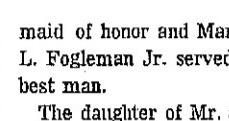
MRS. KENNETH HILL



MRS. G. R. SMITH



MRS. STEFFEN GOLTRA



MRS. GARY HUSTON

maid of honor and Marvin L. Fogelman Jr. served as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Kesler of Long Beach graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Smith of Long Beach graduated from Jordan High School and attended Santa Ana Junior College.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.

Goltra-Knobel

Tanis Jane Knobel and Steffen Lawrence Goltra were united in marriage Friday evening at First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knobel of Lakewood was attended by Mrs. Alan Graner, matron of honor. Gary Goltra was best man for the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Merrick of Lakewood was attended by Mrs. William Snow, matron of honor. Ronald Huston served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Huston, also of Lakewood.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. The new Mrs. Huston, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a student there.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.

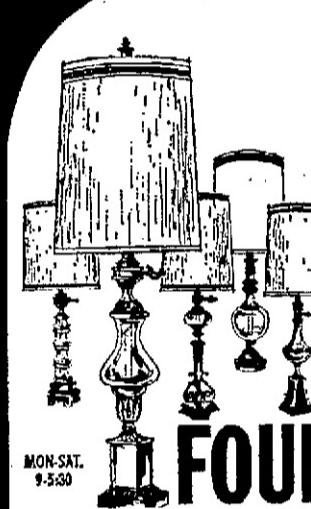
Huston-Merrick

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of

Introductory Sale

Grace your home from our exciting new selection of table lamps.

Styles to accent every decor. Featuring well proportioned individual shades. All with 3-way switches, from \$18.90



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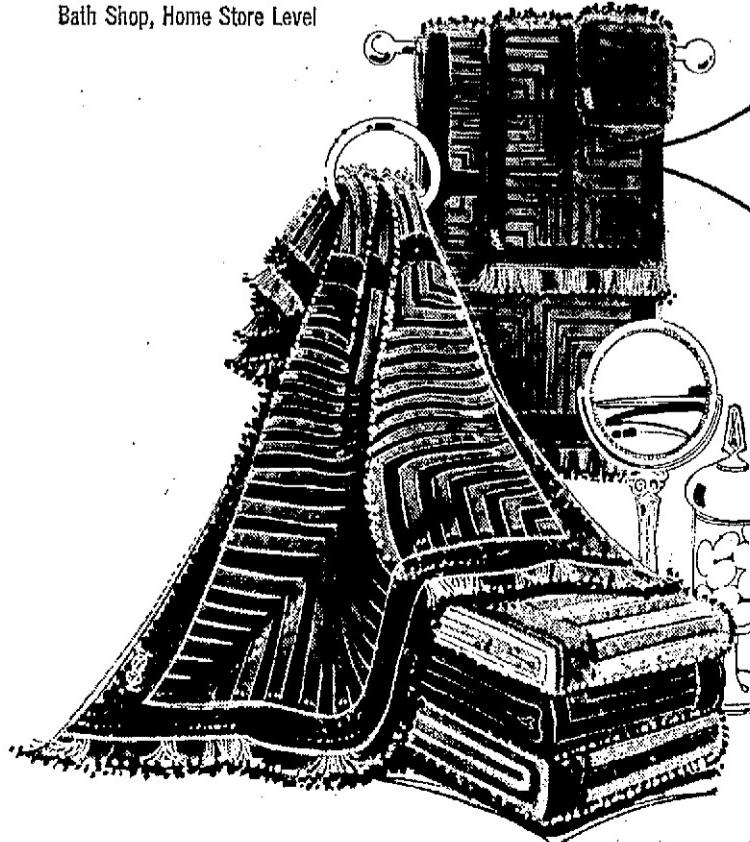
FIRST TIME SAVINGS ON YVES ST. LAURENT IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS

"Dimensions" tone-on-tone color and design to dramatize your bath. Gold and tangerine, bristol and verdian, ebony and spastraw, loganberry and cardinal for the fashion individualist and now at spectacular savings. Bath towel, if perfect \$5 Now 2.49

Hand towels and wash cloths also at reduced prices.

Reg. 2.50 Hand 1.78 Reg. \$1 Wash 69c

Bath Shop, Home Store Level



Bullock's
LAKEWOOD



SCOUT SERENADE—Lynn Meadowcraft shows El Cerrito Hospital patient Robert Massey the basic techniques of playing guitar.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

What Scouting is all about

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Serving others is what being a Girl Scout is all about.

It's baking cookies for a children's Christmas party, singing for the blind, reading to an elderly patient.

It's helping the handicapped at day camp, cleaning up beaches, making decorations.

And it's putting other people's needs and feelings before your own.

Explained Mrs. Peggy St. George, public affairs director for the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, "Each month our office receives dozens of suggestions for service projects from groups and individuals in the community. I'm happy to say that our girls fill almost every request."

The Greater Long Beach Council, headquartered at 4040 Bellflower Blvd., represents 520 Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Long Beach, Bellflower, Lakewood, Lynwood, Compton, Norwalk, La Mirada, Paramount and Avalon. More than 10,000 girls, ages 7 through high school, are involved.

"In addition to projects suggested to our office, the troops have their own projects, many of which I'm not even aware of. The girls are free to provide service wherever they think it will be valuable. The only limitation is that any project must be checked out first — either by our office or by troop leaders who are specially trained in choosing and preparing for service projects."

"The girls are constantly involved in conservation and ecology programs — beach clean-ups, freeway on and off-ramp clean-ups, planting trees and shrubs, collecting bottles and aluminum cans and keeping Council properties up."

"The Junior high and high school age girls

maintain hospital and convalescent home projects on a year-round basis. They provide entertainment, read to patients and write letters.

"The younger girls aren't allowed to do hospital visitations but they do their part too — making tray favors, toys and decorations."

Other services include working with the League of Women Voters in preparing and distributing educational materials, doing office work for the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army, presenting flag ceremonies for civic groups and dedications, and a special project with the California Youth Authority in Norwalk.

The year's biggest project, Mrs. St. George noted, is the Christmas party for the Norwalk-La Mirada Crippled Children's Society at Cerritos College.

More than 1,500 girls are involved in this one project — 1,200 girls will each bake one dozen cookies, the Brownies are making decorations, others will package candy, serve as hostesses and provide entertainment."

A new project is the organizing of the 50-voice Singing Tree Chorus, directed by Freeman High, a professional chorus director from Los Angeles who volunteered to lead the group.

"Singing is a very important part of Girl Scouting. The girls perform mostly Girl Scout and folk songs, but everyone seems to enjoy it — especially the girls themselves."

During Christmas, project requests become even more frequent. "One hospital alone has requested girls for 12 different occasions — for decorating trees, wrapping gifts, carolling, a Chanukah party, passing out gifts and a New Year's Eve party."

Support for the Girl Scouts comes partially from the United Crusade and partially from the annual calendar and cookie sales.

M. I. MASTERS HONORED

Reception marks 60th anniversary

Friends and relatives from many areas of the West will attend a gala champagne reception today to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Masterson, 5754 Lucia Walk.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Guests will be the couple's sons and their wives.

Married in Bozeman, Mont., on Nov. 9, 1910, the honorees have three children, Melvin J. Masterson Jr. and Norman W. Masterson of Long Beach, and Paul C. Masterson of Sepulveda. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

AS A MARRIED couple, the Mastersons have lived in Long Beach since 1920 but he had come here originally with his family in 1906 from Auburn, Ill. The family first moved to California in 1891, settling in La Verne, then known as Lordsbury. The Masterson forebears settled the town of Mastersonville in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1796 after migrating from Ireland.

Mr. Masterson is one of 10 children. His eldest brother, Mahlon, (who will be 100 on Jan. 10) of Washington, D.C., was assistant U.S. Attorney General under many presidential administrations beginning in the early 1900s until his retirement to private law.

practiced just prior to World War II.

MRS. MASTERSON was born in Blairstown, Mo. Her forefathers, too, were immigrants from Ireland in the early 1700s, settling first in Virginia and Tennessee and later in Mis-

sissippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson met at Yellowstone National Park where he drove a stage coach for tourists — known then and now as "dudes" — and she worked as a summertime employee after studying at Montana State College.

Following their marriage, the Mastersons homesteaded near Hardin, Mont., just a "hilltop

"away" from the historic battlefield of Custer's Last Stand.

MR. MASTERSON retired after 40 years as a scaffolding and lathing contractor in Long Beach. Mrs. Masterson is a member of Bardi Circle and both have been active in Naples Improvement Society. They have been members of First Church

ENTERTAINING?
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Phone P & A's KITCHEN
422-8148 427-3813

Los Altos Center of Attraction

THE UNOBSEVING eye glancing at the Center sees attractive buildings, appealing shops and people strolling or hurrying along the broad walks. But observe what is going on inside! There's excitement, happy bustle, an air of anticipation....



IN SEVEN years, Los Altos Center Branch Bank of America has outgrown itsself. Now enlarged and handsomely remodeled, it is celebrating its new look Wednesday, and you're invited. Punch, coffee and cookies will be served all day. Women visitors will receive a gold credit card holder; men will be presented key chains. Remodeling feature I appreciate most is the new walk-up window and its extended hours. They'll be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Now, I can get to the bank on time. Join everyone Wednesday and see for yourself all the improvements.

HIGH fashion hits the peak in the Christian Dior designs for Bulova watches at Wehrman Jewelry. One has a wide tapered 14K gold band. Its cushion shape case has no numbers; the owner tells time by the emeralds and diamonds encircling the face! \$875. Seven other stunning Dior designs, from \$195. And more fabulously styled, shock resistant Bulovas for women from \$50... Tiny tuning fork in men's Accutron watches, from \$110, assures accuracy, always. Wehrman's encourages layaways, a point to remember if a watch is on your Christmas list.

ROYAL Copenhagen, that exquisite porcelain the Danish have been creating since the early 18th Century, has just arrived at Smit's of Long Beach in the form of petit birds and winsome figurines, from \$21 to \$85. Each piece is made by hand in the Bing and Grondahl porcelain factory. So superb is the work that examples can be found in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts and London's Victoria and Albert Museum. Wrapped in Smit's tasteful complimentary gift wrap, Royal Copenhagen is a choice gift for a very special person.

SHELVES at Whittaker Music are lined with newly arrived trumpets and trombones, all good quality major brands. But they won't last long. Many parents find Christmas the ideal time to present their young musician a new horn and make their selection early — like now. Whittaker's even has hard-to-find bass trumpets and bass t-bones, plus go-withs like method books and sheet music, a variety of mutes starting at \$1, and the all-important music stand, necessary for proper playing posture and breath control, starting at \$4.35 for a chrome-plated model.

LKE other fine things, wearing Hammonton Park clothes spoils a man for anything less. With assurance born of experience, Dunn's Men's Shop knows a customer buying one of these good looking suits is going to feel 10 feet tall. Further, they are so comfortable — a quality men search for but don't always find. With the holidays fast approaching, men in the family will make a fashionable appearance by taking advantage of Dunn's offer: Hammonton Park suits that were \$165-\$175 are now \$126-\$133. (With the savings, how about stocking up on new shirts, wide ties, coordinated socks?)

NOW, before the mad scramble of shopping for the Thanksgiving turkey and the Christmas tree, is the ideal time to put the house in shape. Company's bound to come, invited or un, so while you have a little spare time, take down your draperies, remove your bedspreads and let Quick 'n' Clean Laundry and Dry Cleaning freshen them. They're proud of the job they do, and rightly so. Their vast machines lift the soil from your articles. They're two types of dry-cleaning folders — the suspended kind for fan-folding and a steamer that erases wrinkles with live steam. So convenient, so really quick 'n' clean.

Join me next Sunday, Jan.
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

Two are brides of Navy men

Lynn Pharis

Deborah Lee Pharis became the bride of Teddy Walter Lynn Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Taylor of Long Beach and the late Mr. Robert L. Pharis was attended by Mrs. Roger S. Gillespie, matron of honor. Roger Gillespie served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lynn, of Sarasota, Fla.

The new Mrs. Lynn was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a Venice High School graduate.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach

where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Kingery-Dahlenburg

Vicky Dahlenburg and Wayne Kingery were married in marriage Saturday in Navy Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Base.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward L. Dahlenburg of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kingery of Roanoke, Va., were attended by Kathy Dahlenburg, maid of honor, and Greg Pelton, best man.

The new bride graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is sta-

tioned with the U.S. Navy.

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Lunches from \$1.25

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MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR CUT \$1.25

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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ROUX SHAMPOO STYLED AND SET

With Roux Shampoo that extra rich creme shampoo. Mon., Tues., Wed., until 4 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:30 p.m.

2.44

CREME OIL PERMANENT WAVE
And Roux creme rinse. Includes fashion styled hair, shampoo and set. One price, no extras.

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TINTED OR BLEACHED HAIR 8.88

EVERY PERMANENT WAVE GUARANTEED IN WRITING

ROUX "nice change"

Color in 10 minutes without peroxide and lasts for weeks without rub-off! Natural colors for gray or dull hair. Gossamer for bleached. Includes Style and Sat.

4.95

ROUX "fanciful" RINSE

Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

7.50

ROUX "fanci-tone" CREME HAIR TINT

Touch Up
Includes shampoo and set. Roux "fanci-tone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural lustrous color. Mon., Tues., Wed., 'til 4 P.M.

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BURTS
fashion shoes

335 PINE AVE.

Mall orders add 6% postage, plus tax. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

14.99



ST. LUKE'S

A Holiday Fair featuring traditional English tea will be held Friday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Booths will be open from noon to 6 p.m., offering holiday boutique items, fruit cakes, cards, gifts and candies from Mexico.

The English tea party is scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

OES UNIT

A Christmas tea and gift display is planned Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The public may attend.

EPISCOPAL

"A Christmas Fair" will be held Friday at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 1730 Arbor Road, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., with entertainment by the Madrigal Singers. Dinner tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Featured will be Christmas decorations, baked goods, homemade candies, white elephants, children's grab bag and holiday bouquets.

METHODISTS

"Ye Olde Fashion Bazaar," sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church, Dunrobin Avenue at South Street, Lakewood, will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

An a la carte luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a buffet dinner planned from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Dance students to perform on Monday community bill

A program of tap and ballet dancing by students of Dorothea Hackett Dance Studio will be featured Monday in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The students, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, also will perform specialty numbers.

Walker's
the friendly store
BEAUTY SALON NOW OPEN
SUNDAY--12 to 5 P.M.
downtown Long Beach



We're beautiful! Our salon has been newly redecorated and refurbished — gorgeous carpeting, stunning draperies, elegant chandeliers and lovely colors. All we've kept are our fine stylists and our moderate prices.

Mon. • Tues. • Wed.

SHAMPOO, SET \$2.75
Stylist prices slightly higher

FALL PERM SPECIAL
\$25 WAVE 12.50
\$20 WAVE 10.00

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR
Open Monday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. B. J. STEINS

B. J. Steins honored at luncheon Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Steins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Following the Mass, the couple was honored at a luncheon at the Elks Club.

Married Nov. 9, 1920, in Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Steins have lived in Long Beach for 50 years. Mr. Steins retired from Consolated Lumber Co. in Wilmingon in 1957. He is a member of Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mrs. Steins was employed with the Long Beach Telephone Co.

They have two children, Mrs. Ray Ballister of Lakewood Terrace and Russell Steins of Long Beach. They also have 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Earl Wilcox is in charge of arrangements.

ST. PHILOMENA

A Christmas Fair and Art Show, sponsored by St. Philomena Church Women's Council, is scheduled next Sunday on the school grounds, 2190 S. Main St., Carson. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The art show will feature oil and watercolor paintings, sketches, sculpture, needlecraft, leather work and handmade rugs.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary will host its annual Christmas gift bazaar, Monday through Wednesday, in the hospital auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave. near Pacific Coast Highway.

Offered will be a treasure chest of gifts, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$25, and including lingerie, Indian saris, knit slippers, Christmas wreaths, toys and baked goods.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the last day.

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CAN YOU MANAGE IT? A youth agency needs a volunteer to help coordinate requests from groups that need help and from groups that can fulfill the needs.

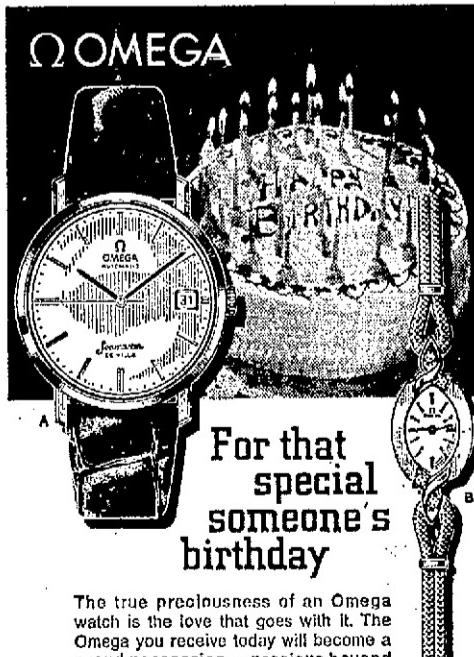
SANTA'S HELPER: A CVO volunteer who places volunteer entertainment in hospitals and convalescent homes would like to have a Santa Claus (with his own Santa suit) who would be willing to work with her Christmas scheduling.

BOOKED UP: An agency is in desperate need of an experienced, retired librarian to catalogue the many books and periodicals on social work it has accumulated.

CLERICAL ASSISTANCE: A number of agencies need help with typing, filing and answering phones. One agency needs volunteers on a continuing basis; others require assistance preparing for upcoming benefits and campaigns.

A SENSE OF HISTORY: Share local historical facts as a volunteer guide for classes of children who will be touring a nearby historical site now through next June.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
Downtown Long Beach Only



The true preciousness of an Omega watch is the love that goes with it. The Omega you receive today will become a proud possession...precious beyond compare for what it symbolizes. Within each case beats the peerless Omega movement. Made with meticulous care to give years of faithful performance. See our complete collection of Omega men's and ladies' watches, \$65 to over \$1000.

A—Self-winding. Movement with self-changing calendar, 14K gold-filled case \$745
In stainless steel case \$130
B—4 diamonds, 14K white gold \$105

Fine Jewelry, street floor

Budget Terms Arranged

Shop Sunday—12 to 5 p.m.

Monday and Friday—9:30 to 9 p.m.

Fourth and Pine 432-7451 Park free Victoria lots

Wilson High coed new DECA leader

Rhonda Gill, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capouch Jr. of Long Beach, was selected state president of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) during a leadership conference last weekend at Edgewater Hyatt House.

A senior at Wilson High School, Rhonda is participating in the advanced distributive education program which provides on-the-job experience in merchandising, marketing, management and advertising.

Last year she served as state parliamentarian. She is a DECA National Award Winner, earned first place in the CECA competitive contest at the state level and was named Southern California Merchandising Student of the Year.

Her attendance at DECA's Western Region Leadership Conference Nov. 19 through 21 in Boise, Idaho, will be sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Long Beach in which both her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Capouch Sr., are active.

RHONDA is included in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who" among high school students and is a member of the Drama Club and Ami Welfare Club at Wilson.

She hopes to attend UCLA, possibly as a business major, with the goal of entering the merchandising field or becoming a distributive education teacher.

Clean dolls

If you ever renovate and make new wardrobes for "second hand" dolls, first give them a bath in soap or detergent suds.



RHONDA GILL

SURPRISE!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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DELICIOUS DINNER

Served from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Our complete Smorgasbord Dinner with a wide variety of Entrees, Salads, Vegetables cooked to Perfection in the finest Swedish Tradition. Beverage included.

Regular \$2.00 Value...

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ALL YOU CAN EAT, NATURALLY!

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Here are just a few of our Sale items
Write or ask for complete sale folder

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Organic—1 lb. HONEY 44¢

25,000 I.U.—100's VITAMIN A 79¢

Fresh—Row—1 lb. Wheat Germ 23¢

ADELE DAVIS
New Pocket Book on Nutrition

"Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit"

100 mcg.—100's—Natural VITAMIN B-12 199

Hulled Sunflower—Hi-Protein lb. SEEDS 59¢

Sun Dried—1 lb. PRUNES 47¢

500 mg—100's VITAMIN C 119

Raw—12 oz. ALMONDS 99¢

Bring this coupon in for FREE TRIAL of DIGESTIVE ENZYMES

What is a HEALTH FOOD STORE?

It's really simple — we're in business to supply pure natural food and vitamins to the people who want it. Food without preservatives or pesticides, vitamins from Organic and Natural sources. Cholesterol and salt free foods for those on restricted diets and many other special purpose foods. Did you know that health food stores were the first to introduce the public to sugar-free soft drinks, whole grain cereals, low calorie foods; yogurt, pineapple, tomato and carrot juice; juice extractors; blackstrap molasses; hulled sunflower seeds; safflower oil and many others?

One of the major functions of the modern nutrition or health food store is to be able to supply people with a complete selection of interesting food. Many people do not realize that if they are on salt free, allergy, low fat or cholesterol diets — with the right food, they can live it!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 14TH

NATURWAY NUTRITION CENTERS

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136 Pine—437-3440

655 Pine—435-2065

—LAKEWOOD— NATURWAY

5217 Hazelbrook—531-1155

Beck of May Co.—Lakewood Center

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

THE GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE! → **SALE!** ← IN ALL OF OUR STORES!

STARTS—MONDAY, NOV. 9th 9:30 A.M.

FREE! ZIG-ZAG FREE!

FREE! FREE!

ONE EVERY WEEK
FAMOUS ZIG ZAG
SEWING MACHINES

REGISTER FREE

**SEWING
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WILL-BE-GIVEN-AWAY
ONE-EVERY-WEEK IN
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WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN ... THEY WILL BE NOTIFIED BY TELEGRAM!

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BROCADES

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

\$10.75-GLITTER

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FOR HOLIDAY GOING

ASST. COLORS

40" WIDE

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ASST. COLORS

54" WIDE

WASHABLE—LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT

LENGTHS

ACRYLIC

54" WIDE



TOTS MAKE DECOR FOR WORKING PARENTS' CONFERENCE
... paper flower artistry intrigues Lisa Brady (left), Maria Pacheco and Scott Schultz.

Parents plan state meet in L.B.

Upcoming legislation on children's centers and useful tips for working mothers or heads of one-parent families will highlight a Saturday conference of California Parents' Association for Children's Centers.

Long Beach Elks Club will be headquarters for the daylong event with registration slated for 8 a.m.

Practical advice for budget-minded working parents will be offered at 11 a.m. by fashion authority Jan Simonian. Her topic will be "Dressing on a Limited Budget."

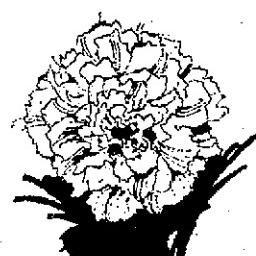
In keeping with the conference theme, "The You in Youth," the program will include demonstrations and a talk by Hollywood make-up artist Michael Westmore. The Universal Studios artist will tell secrets of achieving the natural look during his 9:20 a.m. appearance.

A legislative workshop at 3:30 p.m. will be conducted by Wayne Shell of Sacramento and a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee. State Senators Joseph Kennick and George Deukmejian will be on hand to discuss legislation on children's centers which will come before the House in February.

Lewis A. Cook, director of elementary schools, Long Beach Unified School District, will welcome the 500 delegates. Invocation will be offered by Rev. M. J. Kirkpatrick. Arrangements for the 22nd annual conference of CPACC have been handled by Betty Brady.



"HEY, I DID IT!"
... Scott Schultz shows off his paper posie for the head table.



FASCINATING PROJECT
Mimi Brady enters world of creativity
at Horace Mann Extended Day Care Center.
—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

Temple sets series on Judaism

First in a series of five lectures at Temple Sinai will feature Rabbi Maurice Galpert of Pasadena Jewish Temple speaking on "Sex, Love and Marriage." Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Temple, 2600 E. Seventh St.

The series, sponsored in cooperation with University of Judaism, is open to the public, with tickets at \$10 for all five talks or individual admissions for \$2.50.

Lectures will be the second Thursday of each month through March.

Other topics are "Music as a Mirror of Jewish History," "Israel — Today and Tomorrow," "The Problems of Intermarriage" and "The Story of Jewish Art."

Information is available from the Temple office.

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL!

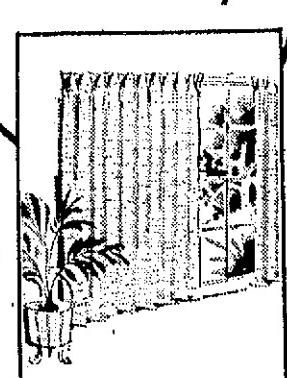
\$1 99

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- INSTALL NEW PINS
- REHANG & SILICONE RODS

Clean Your Drapes Now for the Holidays



Amaranth fete

A public luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of the Amaranth.

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AT WIT'S END

Sitting with teen-agers

By ERMA BOMBECK

When plump, apple-cheeked grandmothers were passed out (the ones who insisted on babysitting while you were still carrying the child), my mother was out getting an unlisted phone.

Don't get me wrong. She loves her grandchildren. As she puts it, "I also love Smokey the Bear and Harry Reasoner, but I wouldn't want to sit with them on a regular basis."

She considers grandchildren a special bonus for having outlived her own

children. "When you're a sitting sit-in," she declares, "you lose your role as grandparent. Of course," she said, "if you get desperate you can call me at this number at a candy store. They know where to reach me."

I CALLED the number last week. "Mom, I haven't had a vacation away from the kids since my honeymoon."

"What kind of a crack is that?" she asked.

"I told you I was desperate. Do you suppose you could sit with the kids for a few days?"

"They hurt me the last time," she said.

"That's my fault," I replied. "I should have told you that when you stand the baby on your lap, he pushes his head against your chin and cuts your tongue in half. Besides, the kids are teen-agers now. I'll be easier."

"Than what?" she asked.

"The problems of teen-agers are over-dramatized," I told mother. "Actually, there is nothing to sit with them."

"Sixth, don't ever say you understand them. It breaks down the hostile relationship between you that it takes to understand one another. Now you know all there is to know about teen-agers. I am off to the city."

"Hold it," shouted mother. "In case I need you where can I get in touch with you?"

"Here's the number of a candy store," I said. "I'll check in from time to time."

Winning recipe

JAPANESE BOILED VEGETABLES

(Note: Masaka is a college graduate from Japan, who is in Long Beach studying to become an English Interpreter.)

2 medium potatoes, pared

2 carrots, scraped

1 onion

4 fresh mushrooms

1 cup fresh peas

1 cup consomme

3 tsp. sugar (one can be brown sugar)

Dash soy sauce

Cut the vegetables in small pieces. Mix together and fry in cooking oil or butter. Add the cup of consomme, sugar and soy sauce and boil at medium high temperature until vegetables are soft, then lower heat and simmer gently for 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serves 3.

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New look at Weber paintings



'GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL,' OIL ON CANVAS, 1915

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Today, with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m., Long Beach Museum of Art opens an exhibition which director Jason Wong terms "probably the most important exhibit of oils we ever have shown." And he fully credits the Museum Association for making the show possible.

"Max Weber — The Years 1906-1916" will remain on view through Nov. 29. Many of the 60 oils were exhibited during the 10-year span of the title but have not been displayed since. The collection is valued at at least half-a-million dollars.

Wong first heard that these paintings from the Weber Estate would be available for exhibit when he was in New York last May for the conference of the American Association of Museums. Recognizing their importance, he arranged for the show to come to Long Beach, knowing that funds must be found to finance the exhibit.

On his return, he presented his problem to the Museum Association asking, "Can you help?"

Response was immediate and the association, under the presidency of Courtney Trostle II, assumed full responsibility for sponsoring the show.

The oils were painted during Weber's early years in Europe, the time of his studies in Matisse's studio class in 1907-08, of his friendship with Picasso and Henri Rousseau, and after his return from Europe in 1909. They reflect his experiments with pure abstraction in 1914, when fellow-painters Marsden Hartley, Stanton Macdonald-Wright and Arthur Dove also were exploring this approach. By 1915-16, Weber's painting was distinctly his own.

The artist's works today are in the most important museums and collections in the United States, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum.

Sharing the opening is a second show, "The Art Rental Gallery Exhibition," with a great variety of new paintings, watercolors and graphics by established artists and newcomers from the Los Angeles area.



'SURPRISE,' OIL ON BOARD, 1916



'Dimension' elicits empathy, wonder

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Visiting "Dimension," an exhibition of sculpture for the sighted and blind, at the Gallery of California State College, Long Beach, is a touching experience.

Even for those not visually handicapped (who are requested not to touch) the installation is presented so that the tangible experience is vivid.

The polished edges of bronze works — like the 18th century rooster from Benin, Africa, and Frederic Remington's "The Outlaw," reflect the exploring fingers of the thousands who have "seen" the exhibit as it has toured California since Jan. 12.

Diane Sachko, curator and gallery director, is delighted to have the exhibit at our college (where it will remain through the 27th) "because of the lively interest expressed by students from art, psychology, history and special education departments." The installation in the CSLB Gallery is the most outstanding of the six locations the show has visited, according to California Arts Commission representatives.

INDEED, the show is a total learning experience,



WHEN LEE DICKEY, ninth-grade student at Landberg Junior High School, visited "Dimension," she commented on "The Young Faustina," "My, that's nice sculpture — she has a long nose!"

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Bacharach to play Arena

Burt Bacharach, whose "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" won him an

Oscar this year, will appear at Long Beach Arena Nov. 20. He will be backed up by a 30-piece orchestra whose members, all selected by the composer, are among the finest movie, television and recording musicians on the West Coast. Bacharach has five Motion Picture Academy Award nominations to his credit. "Raindrops" is from his score for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The Consort includes Ralph Towner, Collin Walcott, Fred Sherry, Glenn Moore and Paul McCandless.

The group has performed for audiences at the White House, Woodstock Musical Festival, Carnegie Hall and the

'Dear Love'

Myrna Loy and Jerome Kilty star in "Dear Love," the story of the courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, which opens Monday at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood. The play will run for three weeks.

FRIDAY
"Adventures in Rhythm," workshops by Ella Jenkins; Long Beach VWCA, 8 to 9:30 p.m., also Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Concerts Saturday, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; admission.

CINEMA 11: LBCC Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Cool Hand Luke," film; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 5, 8 and 11 p.m.; admission.

"Morning's at Seven"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Arts Council notes dates

MONDAY
"The Audible Art," lecture series by Alberto Boret; L.B. Museum of Art, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

TUESDAY
"Don Pasquale," Pacific Opera Theater; Community Playhouse Studio Theater, also Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.; admission.

"Long Shot, Medium Shot, Close Shot," award-

Dance speaks

Eugene Loring, artistic director and choreographer for Los Angeles Dance Theater, will present the company in "Dance Is a Language" Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Orchestra to open season

For Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's first Long Beach concert this season, Zubin Mehta not only will conduct but also will preview the program.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Milikan High School Auditorium. Symphony Juniors

have arranged a 6:30 p.m. preview in the auditorium at which Mehta will give his impressions of the music to be played. All ticket holders are invited to attend without charge.

Mehta has chosen a predominately Beethoven bill which will open with the "Leonore Overture No. 3."

and conclude with "Symphony No. 3," the Eroica. The program also will include Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin Suite."

Some season tickets are available and may be purchased from Mrs. Howard Nixon, 380 Orleans Ave. A limited number of \$4 season tickets remain for students. Individual tickets

also will be sold at the box office the night of the concert.

The orchestra will return Monday from a tour of the Midwest and the East. On Oct. 24, the tour opened in New York where the orchestra played in the General Assembly of United Nations to commemorate that organization's 25th anniversary.

Rare sounds blend in Winter Consort

With repertoire from classical to contemporary, Paul Winter and the Winter Consort will play a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym at California State College, Long Beach.

Known for its unique blending of instruments, the group combines sax, oboe, cello, classical and 12-string guitars, lute, English horn, sitar and 50 folk percussion instruments. Some of their unusual instruments are the Renaissance racket, an ancient double-reed instrument which produces flat bass sounds; the kalimba (African thumb-piano), the Israeli darbuke (jar drum) and chaili (folk flute).

The Consort includes Ralph Towner, Collin Walcott, Fred Sherry, Glenn Moore and Paul McCandless.

The group has performed for audiences at the White House, Woodstock Musical Festival, Carnegie Hall and the

2,000-year-old Roman amphitheater in Caesarea, Israel.

PAUL WINTER started his first musical group, a German band called "The Hungry Five," when he was 12 and formed a succession of instrumental ensembles throughout high school.

At Northwestern University he organized the Paul Winter Sextet which won first place in the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. The prize led to a five-year recording contract and a six-month tour that was so successful it attracted the attention of the Kennedy Family who invited the sextet to become the first jazz group to play at the White House.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$3 and may be purchased at the college or through Ticketron.

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Musicians perform 'for pure joy'

Three greatly talented artists who perform "for the pure joy of giving good music to those who enjoy it" will begin a series of concerts in this area next Sunday.

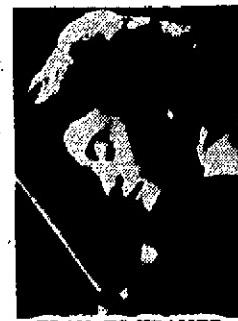
The L'Abri Ensemble will play Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Rolling Hills Covenant Church, North Rolling Hills Estates; Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Biola College, La Mirada; Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Long Beach; and Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Long Beach. There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be received.

Jane Stuart Smith, dramatic soprano, and Frances Kramer, violinist, are accompanied by Ruth Stark, pianist.

THE TRIO takes its name from the L'Abri Fellowship in the tiny village



JANE STUART SMITH



FRANCES KRAMER

of Huemoz, Switzerland, where the singer and violinist met some time ago.

L'Abri, which means "shelter" in French, had been founded earlier by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, theologian and philosopher, and his wife. They opened their chalet to young persons who were seeking to find the meaning and purpose of their lives. One visitor was opera singer Jane Stuart Smith who had won acclaim in Milan,

THEIR PURPOSE: "To say, through a program of sacred and classic music, that man's God-given ability

vice, ribald humor and lusty action performed by the marionettes, covering everything from war and taxes to sex and marriage. The successful adult marionette production has been performed before theatre arts groups, colleges and universities throughout California. The audience travels to the medieval times but the timely humor and advice reflect our world today.

Sponsored by the Evenings on Campus of the Associated Students, the event is free and open to the public.

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Marionettes enact 'Canterbury Tales'

Master puppeteer John D. K. Brunner will bring his popular and unique marionette production of "Canterbury and Other Tales" to the Soroptimist House of California State College, Long Beach, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Geoffrey Chaucer's incomparable writings come alive on stage with all the timeless ad-

Jazz date

High light of "An Evening With the Crescent Bay Jazz Band," Dec. 4 will be at 10 p.m. when the band will be raffled off. Under sponsorship of the South Bay New Orleans Jazz Club, the program will be given from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Schlitz Brown Bottle, 7521 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys. Admission is by advance ticket purchase only. For details call Ron Going, 3530 Claremore Ave., Long Beach, or Lila Stafford, 3136 W. 134th St., Hawthorne.

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to create, as well as his alienation from that Creator, is demonstrated through music, and that many of the world's great composers, such as Johann Sebastian Bach, recognized that this need is met in being reunited with the One who is the source of his life and gifts."

Ruth Brooks Stark, lived for many years with her husband in Lima, Peru, and more recently has been accompanying vocalists in New York City.

Today, the L'Abri Fellowship consists of a complex of chalets where more than 60 students from around the world live in a communal group. Under Dr. Schaeffer's guidance, they study, take part in dialogues, and discuss philosophy.

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TWA increases 707 comforts

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

Recent passenger surveys by several airlines show that 80 per cent of travelers who have sampled the wide-bodied Boeing 747 jumbo jet prefer its commodious comfort to the narrower cabins of DC-8s and 707s.

Both the recalcitrant 20 per cent and 747 fans who occasionally find it convenient to fly in the earlier-model jetliners will welcome Trans World Airlines' new program to upgrade 707 passenger services to 747 standards.

The most noticeable change in the airline's new 707 Ambassador service, which includes everything from improvements in luggage handling to more choices in meals and movies, is the seating arrangement in what used to be called the coach section.

Coach is now the Main Cabin, and is fitted with virtually first class seating throughout. The new seats retain the conventional three-in-a-row coach arrangement on either side of the aisle, but the back of the center seat folds down when unoccupied to form a table between the aisle and window seat.

THE SEATS ARE also wider than previous coach accommodations, and feature an inflatable lumbar support built into the back, a popular comfort device first introduced by TWA on its 747s earlier this year. A push-button control adjusts the seatback to the passenger's contours.

In addition, seat belts and armrests are retractable, making a three-seat couch for reclining on long flights, if you are not above average height. If your personal fuselage is a stretch version, stick to 747s where you may



find four unoccupied seats in the center coach section.

Personally, I believe the readily retractable armrest is TWA's most notable contribution to flight comfort, having just made a 12-hour non-stop flight from London to Los Angeles in the last row of the coach section of a 707 which had not yet received the benefit of the new seat system. It's a 15-minute job to wrestle the old-fashioned armrests out of their sockets.

Food trays built into the new seats fold out in halves, allowing more passenger mobility without knocking your neighbor's coffee into his lap. And all the seats are spaced the same as first class, allowing more leg and carry-on luggage room.

THERE'S MORE — short subjects have been added to the regular double-feature film fare, still a TWA exclusive. Food service has been upped to a choice of three entrees in the main cabin and five in first class; special passenger service agents are assigned to each flight, and a new baggage retrieval service is available at key airports.

It's hard to believe TWA's baggage retrieval methods could be improved, judging by personal experience last month at the far end of the airline's 747 inaugural New York to Rome flight.

After turning Fiumicino Airport inside out in search of my one bag, it turned out to be a case of lunch in Rome, luggage in Madrid. A teletype message to the effect that the properly-tagged suitcase somehow got on the wrong plane came while I was filling out a missing luggage form.

The bag was forwarded from Madrid on the 4 p.m. plane as promised and was delivered to my hotel room in Rome at 5:15 while I was taking a siesta in skivvies. The happy hall porter was gone before I could get to my trousers for a tip.

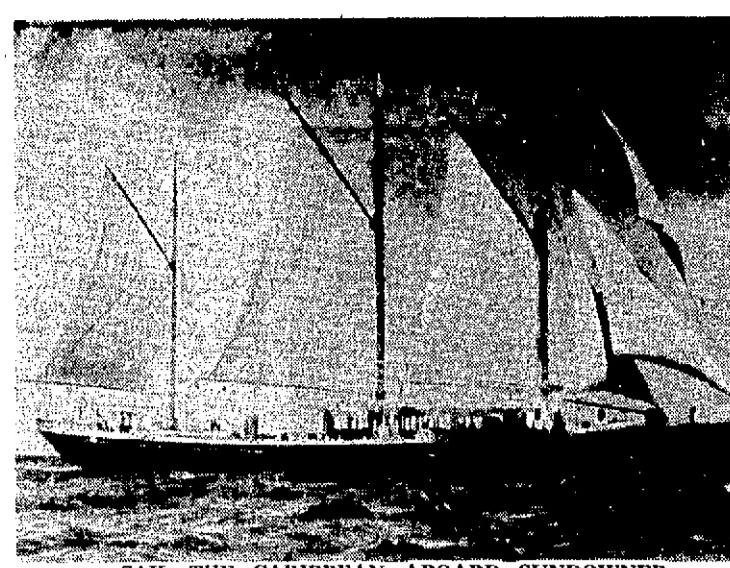


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For the ultimate in cruising for those who don't own a yacht and can't afford a crew, a new series of three one-week cruises in the Eastern Caribbean has been planned within budget reach on board the Sundowner, a luxury 143-foot motor schooner.

The program, called Sundowner Club Cruises, is a new concept in cruising and combines the advantages of charter yacht and ocean liner cruising, and is scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

The cruises on board the fully-air conditioned Sundowner are designed to make 'snob cruise appeal' available to non-yacht owners seeking adventure in lesser visited islands and in the finest cruising area in the world — the Windward Islands.

Sundowner, which has eight staterooms and two spacious lower berths, affords the intimacy of a charter yacht with 14 to 20 shipmates, along with the roominess of a large deck area.

Under command of a seasoned skipper, Capt. Michael Tate, who served 14 years with the Royal Marines, the Nova Scotia-built Sundowner is offering three cruise choices: the Grenadine Club, the Windward North and the Windward South Club Cruises.

THE GRENADINE Club Cruise departs from Grenada Dec. 19 and 26; Jan. 16, 23; Feb. 13, 20; March 13, 20 and April 10 and 17 and is priced from \$225.

The itinerary includes sailing through the beautiful Grenadine Islands with stops at Tobago Cays, Union and Palm Island, Petit St. Vincent, Bequia, Mayaro, Cannouan and Carriacou and then back to Grenada. Included are airport welcome and transportation; gala shipboard cocktail reception; complimentary dinner at a restaurant in the City of Fort de France; a visit to Castries and Marigot Harbors off the Island of St. Lucia; beachcombing and a visit to the Botanical Gardens on the Island of St. Vincent; visits to Petit St. Vincent and Hillsborough and Tyrell Bays off the Island of Carriacou, an afternoon at Halifax Harbor and a special Sundowner moonlight cruise to St. George Harbor on Grenada.

Included are airport welcome and transportation; shipboard cocktail party; complimentary dinner at a Grenada Island restaurant; Calypso dancing to the Sundowner's own steel band; all food and beverages; island hopping including a visit to the banana-growing island of St. Vincent — known for its black sandy beaches and Captain Bligh's breadfruit tree and one of the largest strongholds of the now extinct Carib Indian; lessons in island lore from the Sundowner's Captain, and a visit to the exciting city of Fort de France and its many shops and nightclubs.

PRICED FROM \$275, the Windward-South Club Cruise leaves from Martinique Jan. 9, Feb. 6, March 6, and April 3 and sails downwind with stops at St. Lucia and St. Vincent with three days of cruising in the Grenadine Islands and makes its last stop in Grenada.

The itinerary includes sailing through the beautiful Grenadine Islands with stops at Tobago Cays, Union and Palm Island, Petit St. Vincent, Bequia, Mayaro, Cannouan and Carriacou and then back to Grenada. Included are airport welcome and transportation; gala shipboard cocktail reception; complimentary dinner at a restaurant in the City of Fort de France; a visit to Castries and Marigot Harbors off the Island of St. Lucia; beachcombing and a visit to the Botanical Gardens on the Island of St. Vincent; visits to Petit St. Vincent and Hillsborough and Tyrell Bays off the Island of Carriacou, an afternoon at Halifax Harbor and a special Sundowner moonlight cruise to St. George Harbor on Grenada.



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By STAN DELAPLANE

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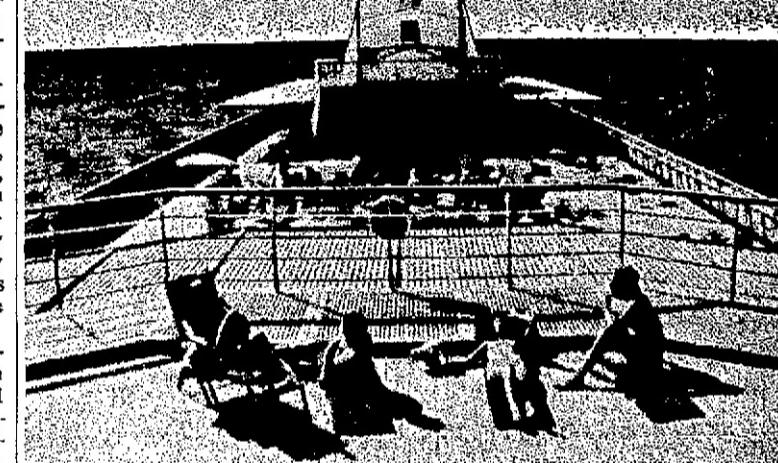
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DEAR ABBY

Tossing and turning continues

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete sympathy with "CHEATED," who said when his wife decided to get twin beds, something happened to their marriage.

My husband asked for twin beds because he thought he would be able to sleep better, but our marriage has deteriorated miserably since we stopped sleeping together.

From the twin beds he moved into the spare room and things have gone from bad to worse. We argue constantly and go for days without speaking. It's hard to stay angry at a person when you can reach out at night and feel his warm body next to yours.

I doubt that he is sleeping better because I can hear him moving about at all hours. I am also up tossing and turning.

I am sorry we ever gave up our big double bed, but my pride prevents me from suggesting we try it again since it was his idea to give it up.—ALSO CHEATED

DEAR ALSO: There is more suffering going on in the name of "pride" than for any other single reason. Tell your husband how you feel and quit wasting precious time. And if you both toss and turn half the night, at least you'll have company.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night my husband and I went for a ride in the car and decided to drop in on another couple. My husband went to the door to see if they were home. The lady of the house answered the door and said they were just watching TV, and to come in, so we did.

The room was dimly lit and the man of the house was sitting in a big chair with nothing on but a pair of undershorts. We sat there visiting for a good two hours or more and he never did get up to go put on a pair of pants. I was terribly embarrassed. In a situation like this? —what would you have done EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Probably exactly as you did. Just sat there excusing "Nature Boy" to excuse himself at any moment to put on a pair of pants. But since he didn't, I would have learned a lesson: When one drops in on friends without telephoning

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 9-13:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Veterans Day.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, fresh fruit wedges, hot buttered french bread, milk.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or neapolitan macaroni, green beans, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Veterans Day.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, 1/2 cheese slice, whole kernel corn, strawberry - rhubarb sauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

first, he can expect anything.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago we moved to California. We moved into a very nice house in a nice neighborhood. We would have appreciated it if only one neighbor had rung our bell and said, "Hello?" — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. It's up to the neighbors to make a newcomer wel-

come. Since they ignored you, a friendly greeting when you see them is about as far as you should go. If you were to ring a neighbor's bell and say, "Hello," you might be taken for a ding-a-ling.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6909, Los Angeles. Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The End of the Amateur Hour

By JOEL DREYFUSS
Associated Press

The years went by but the scenario remained the same. The hoofers, crooners and comedians performed frantically for the audience's approval, then basked in the applause that brought them one step nearer to the elusive world of "show biz."

Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, the oldest program on network television, had emerged unscathed in the changeover from radio to television, survived two wars and settled into a comfortable routine while the rest of television sought desperately to understand the taste of its audience.

The show finally died, quietly. CBS said last Monday it had been canceled, when it was not renewed by the sponsor, Geritol. The Amateur Hour had not

been seen since late September, but its disappearance was not noticed because of a number of National Football League doubleheaders that preempted its Sunday slot.

FOR NEARLY 23 years — 36 years counting the time on radio — a parade of performers presented their routines to audiences across America.

Most remained amateurs, even if they won. But over the years some of the entertainment world's most luminous personalities had their first national exposure on the show — and a lot of them went away losers.

There was skinny Frank Sinatra, a member of the "Hoboken Four" quartet. They were on in (Continued Page 19)



TED MACK & AMATEUR

The young Nashville singer is Pat Boone, 1952



STUDYING THE RHINO . . . With the Goddard Family

Rhinoceros "calling," like hog calling, can prove useful.

That's one way John Goddard, a Canadian wildlife biologist, sometimes gets the huge animal to leave natural shelter so it can be observed close up.

Goddard has been studying the rhino and its habits for seven years in Africa. The story of his work will be presented in "Kifaru—the Black Rhinoceros" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4 ("Kifaru" is the Swahili word for rhinoceros).

THE ART of "rhino calling" was first practiced by game poachers in Africa who killed the animal for its horn (the horns brought a good price because in certain parts of Asia the horn, reduced to a powdered substance, has been considered a powerful aphrodisiac).

Goddard learned the technique from game scouts, some of whom were poachers once themselves.

The biologist demonstrates the call during the special documentary.

The story was filmed on location in Tanzania and Kenya, Africa.

GODDARD FOUND "rhino calling" to be especially useful during field trips in dense brush.

"It's less dangerous to call him out than to go in after him."

Goddard explained that there are two calls, one for each sex.

"A kind of distressed mewing sound — a baby

(Continued Page 20)

Dooley's

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

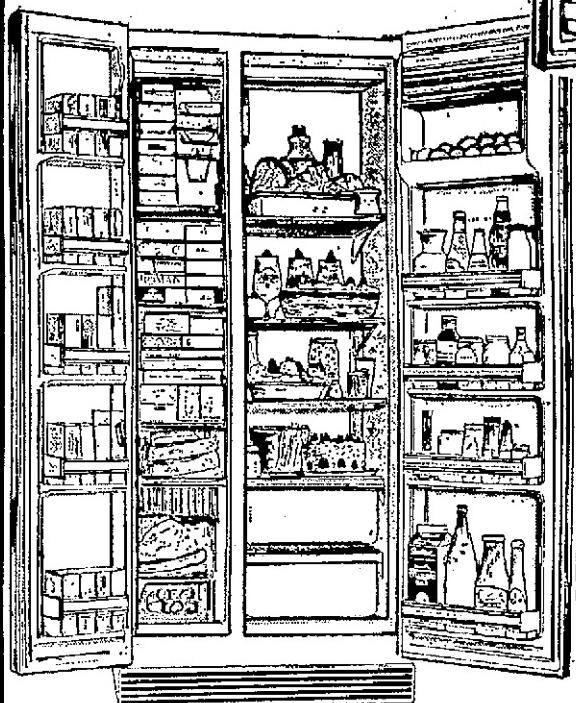
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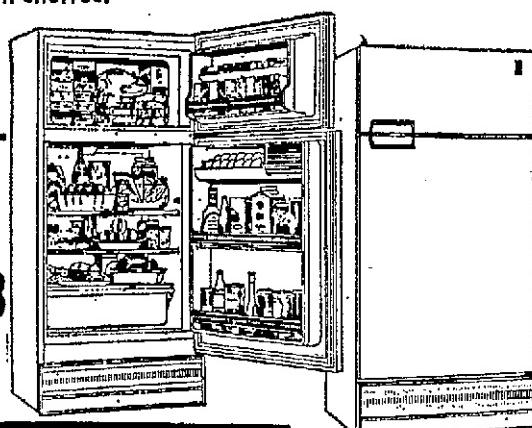
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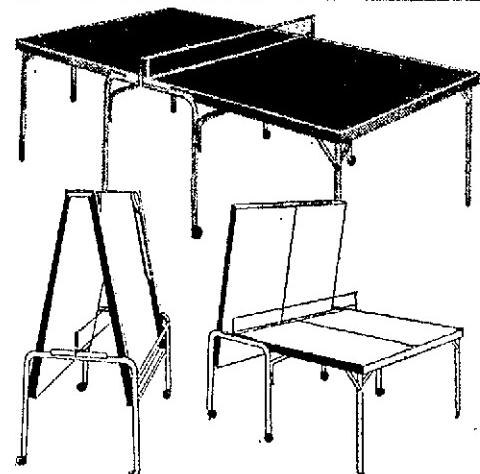
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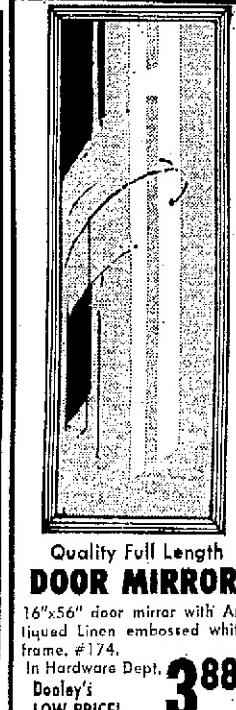
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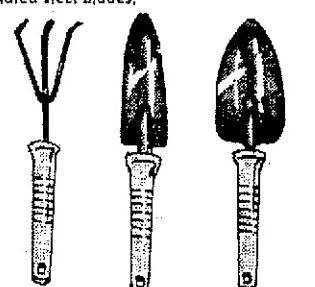
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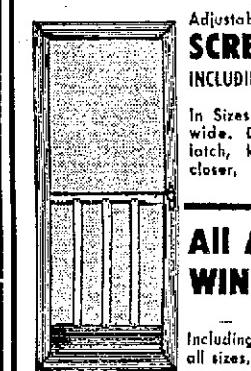
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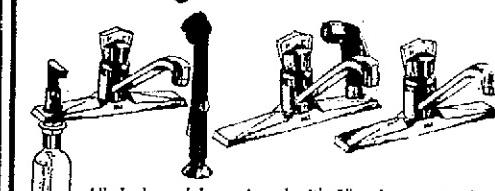


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PAN AND FAN MAIL

OUR FAMILY has enjoyed watching the "Lassie" show, and I have a question . . . Is "Lassie", in actuality, acted by a male or female collie?

The reason for this question is that some years back, I heard that the part was played by "Laddie," a male collie, for the reason that a female dog could have pups from time to time and so not be able to appear. Yet, early in the continued story series now being shown, there were scenes of "Lassie" nursing her babies . . .

Mrs. C. Shaller, Long Beach
("Lassie" is still a "Laddie" and has been since 1938. The current "Laddie" is the fourth in the series and he's just "acting" as a "she." Spokesmen for the show say a male is used because it is "better looking" than the female which sheds its coat twice a year).

...I WAS watching Ch. 2 at 8 p.m.; the Jim Nabors Hour came on with guest Andy Griffith.

I was shocked and deeply offended when they acted a Biblical theme of Noah's Ark and Daniel. It was a ridiculous and

blasphemous caricature of God's Holy Word. The Bible is not to be used for amusement or ridicule . . .

A Christian
Martha Stael,
Artesia

I hardly think Nabors or Griffith intended to be "blasphemous," or "ridicule" the Bible. . . . Do the stations have control over programs? We were led to believe



MARCIANO GRAZIANO

that Dean Martin had a new show.

Then, a couple of weeks back they put in a scene with Rocky Marciano. Then this past week Mike Douglas did the same thing.

Aren't there enough live people to have on programs? I know they still run his beer commercials which probably bring his family money. I don't see why we have to see dead

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970
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SPECIAL

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

people on the new live shows.

Mrs. Charley Sell,

Long Beach

(Are you sure you saw Rocky Marciano? Marciano was killed in a plane crash last year. However, Rocky Graziano is alive and well and appeared on Dean Martin's Show and in several commercials. The "Rocky" nickname may confuse some).

Willard Harris

Long Beach

(Some of the shows you mention are off, but not all. "Don and Bettina Shaw" are on at noon, Thursdays and Fridays (but after Nov. 19 the Thursday showing will be cancelled); the "Hal Linker Show" is now called "Three Passports to Adventure" and airs at 7:30 p.m., Sundays; "Passport to Travel" is on at 7 p.m., Sundays, all on Ch. 13. These are regularly scheduled, although may occasionally be preempted as was the case last Sunday when the station aired a two program polling voters).

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SEASON'S STRONGEST NEW SHOW

Flip's In

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press

"I dreamed of its being like this," said Flip Wilson.

"Walking down the highway at night . . . or in some dingy hotel . . . it was supposed to be like this. I sucked all the love, beauty and enjoyment out of this dream so many times."

And now that the dream has come true — stardom on his own television series, with the Nielsens nifty and the critics flipping for Flip — is the dream in realization as great as it was in anticipation?

"Absolutely!" the little entertainer said in his soft-husky-rapid voice, his chocolate skin glistening with sweat from rehearsal under hot TV lights.

"And I just want to go slow and easy . . . for a long time" — he stretched out the adjective, savoring it. "This is the time I prepared for."

THE FLIP WILSON Show, an hour of comedy and variety Thursday nights on NBC, made its debut Sept. 17. Almost unanimously, the reviewers sang his praises.

The Nielsen audience ratings scored Flip's funtime as the fall's strongest new show, headed only by the seasoned "Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D." and "Doris Day." Flip shaded "Carol Burnett" and "Gunsmoke" and was 14 places ahead of "Laugh-In" on the list.

Wilson's triumph — if, as more than one critic mentioned, he can keep up the pace — crowns a 15-year campaign for comedy stardom.

He was born Clerow Wilson 36 years ago, the tenth of 18 children in a destitute family in Jersey City, N.J. When he was 4, his parents separated and he was placed in a foster home. He ran away eight

times and was sent to a reformatory.

"The first nice people I ever met were in that school," he has said.

But later, after his release, he dropped out of school at 16 and, lying about his age, joined the U.S. Air Force. He worked as a clerk until renown as a barracks clown brought an assignment entertaining the men on Pacific bases. His quick wit produced the nickname Flip.

AFTER HIS discharge Wilson was working as a bellhop at a San Francisco hotel where the nightclub dance team needed a fill-in during its costume change. Flip got the job, walking on in the guise of a drunk and ad-libbing from there.

After a few months of this in small California clubs, he began developing his own act, giving himself 15 years to mature as a comedian.

He hitchhiked about the country, playing low-pay night clubs, then finally becoming a regular at a Harlem night club in New York City. In 1965, he made the first of numerous appearances on Johnny Carson's show.

Then came the Ed Sullivan Show, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin and many other guest appearances, including eight on "Laugh-In."

Flip's comedy has been described as falling somewhere between Dick Gregory's satire and Godfrey Cambridge's exuberance. Like Bill Cosby he tells stories rather than one-line jokes. But whereas Cosby's tales are often based on personal experiences in childhood, Wilson's draw on fantasy and exaggeration.

SITUATIONS from the Bible, history and current life emerge with ludicrous, sometimes pointed twist. In one routine, Flip alters

a frequent claim of segregationists to argue facetiously: "The Indians aren't ready yet . . . Do you want to buy a \$50,000 split-level and have some Indian put a wigwam next to it?"

In his version of history, Christopher Columbus persuades "Queen Isabella Johnson" to finance his voyage because if he doesn't discover America "there's not gonna be a Ray Charles."

In ample wig and screeching voice as Geraldine Jones, with hand on hip, he has given the language a catchall quip, "The devil made me do that."

Soon to join that, Flip fans say, is the question he asks as the sermonizing Rev. Leroy: "Can I get an amen?"

FLIP 5 feet 7½ and 157 pounds, lithe and graceful

(Continued Page 13)



CLEROW WILSON . . . Having Fun

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MONARCH DESIGNS

SUNDAY

November 8, 1970
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Tom and Jerry
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 2 Penelope Pitstop
 3 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 9 Herald of Truth
 13 Sacred Heart Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Richard Cardinal Cushing: His Life and Work, Harry Reasoner
 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "The Native Alaskan—Another Voice" Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska).
 4 Mrs. Alpha Beta, Prins
 7 Face to Face (relig.)
 9 "Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armentariz ('59)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton
 4 New Children's Series!
 ★ "SERENDIPITY" visits Lion Country Safari
 Quinn Gladden hosts Another trip visits Pacifica Glass Co.
 3 Day of Discovery
 7 "Campus Profile
 13 Country Music Time
 34 "La Familia (serial)
 40 "Panorama Latino

8:30
 2 The NFL Today
 4 My Favorite Sermon
 5 "Gene Autry Film
 7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)
 4 Movie: "Rich, Young & Pretty," Jane Powell
 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)

7 Jonny Quest

9 "Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kiernon Moore (Br., '56)

10 Pro Football: New York Jets at Pittsburgh

13 The Amazing Three

10:30

7 Chattanooga Cats
 13 Faith for Today (rel.)

11:00 A.M.

8 Notre Dame Football
 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne, Pedro Armentariz ('49)

13 Church in the Home
 34 "Spanish Movie

40 Quien Esta Cancion?
 11:30

4 "Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam," Marshall Thompson ('64)

7 Discovery: "Alive in the Cherokee Past"

9 "Movie: "5 Gates to Hell," Neville Brand

50 "Drama: Dominical

12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide
 7 Suspense Theatre
 13 Intelligent Parent

40 "Drama: Dominical

12:30

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 "God Is the Answer"

1:00 P.M.

2 Camera Three:

"Chamber Music So-

SPECIAL.

ISSUES & ANSWERS (7), 1:30 p.m. — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson reminisces with Howard K. Smith about her years in the White House, the LBJ achievements, the Nixon administration, and her book.

ROBERT K. DORNAN (5), 3 p.m. — The conservative conversationalist begins his ninth month on KTLA with a new day and time, and with sole guest Jerry Lewis talking of subjects from film nudity to the Vietnam war (he's against both).

WHAT A WAY TO GO! (13), 4:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud explores the latest trends in adventure vehicles from the scooter-ski and mini-sub to the gyrocopter and aeroskimmer.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — Ed takes a troupe of stars to entertain wounded Vietnam veterans at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Highlights include the local Carpenters with a medley of Burt Bacharach tunes.

city of Lincoln Center" 4 Pro Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "Monsieur Beauchaire," Bob Hope

7 Directions (11th season premiere): "The Goodmans of Shluchot!"

9 "Movie: "They Died with Their Boots On," Errol Flynn ('42)

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

34 Frente a la Vida

1:30

2 Face the Nation:

7 Issues & Answers: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Commentarios

2:00 P.M.

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob

2 Navarro, Two Spanish-speaking inmates of Chino talk of help

7 Press Conference: Mervin Field, of the California Poll, analyzes the elections.

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK with Dick Lane

34 "Carrousel Mexicano

2:30

2 Sunflower Celebration Co.: "Happiness Is Friendship," Norm Anderson

7 "Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," Marjorie Main

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques: "Training the Jobless."

5 The Robert K. Dornan Show (new time)

9 "Movie: "Curly Top," Shirley Temple, Arthur Treacher ('35)

11 "Movie: "Atragon," Tadao Takashima

34 "Toros (bulldights)

3:30

2 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne

13 Rocket Robin Hood

4:00 P.M.

4 John McKay Show, Mike Kizzah (sports)

5 2-HR. SPECIAL

★ UCLA FOOTBALL

The Bruins drew a bye yesterday, so look back at Oregon, Texas and Stanford

7 College Football '70

13 Bozo the Clown

20 New York City Opera Panel, Alan Wagner, Beverly Sills, Martin Bernheimer

52 "Campus Profile

4:30

4 Michael Burns, Tisha Sterling star in "EXIT" — an INSIGHT drama

Exploration of drug syndrome

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard

13 What a Way to Go!

28 "Human Potential: What Is It? Where Is It Going?"

40 "Estrellas en Miami

52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green "RTD," Jack Gilstrap

7 "RIDE THE WILD SURF"—BARBARA EDEN & FABIAN—COLOR!

Tab Hunter, Shelley Fabares ('60)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

22 "Hob Nob with Bob" Kukla, Fran & Ollie

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Soccer Tapes: Hungaria vs. Portugal

52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey

13 ANIMAL CENSUS-TAKER

★ IN RUGGED CANADA Bill Burrud's "Animals, Action, Adventure"

22 Color Travelcade

28 "Playing the Guitar" 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 ALL ABOUT SHARKS!

★ HABITS & REPELLENTS! on Bill Burrud's "Challenging Sea"

9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna Canned Heat, Sunday's Child, Pixie Peterson, Earth Disciples

11 Untamed World: "Water and Life"

13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Jack Albertson. Merlin cures Jerry's stutter.

28 Book Beat, Robert Cronie: "Roosevelt, Soldier of Freedom"

34 "Mexican Movie" 52 "The Three Stooges"

(Continued Page 7)

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has the Washington Redskins hosting the Minnesota Vikings.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Oakland where the Raiders tangle with the Cleveland Browns.

COLLEGE Football Tapes, start at 11 a.m. as Lindsey Nelson calls highlights of the Notre Dame-Pitt action (5), with John McKay analyzing the USC-Washington State contest at 4 p.m. (4) while the entire game is replayed at 10 p.m. (11). Tom Harmon offers recaps of the UCLA season to date at 4 p.m. (5)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

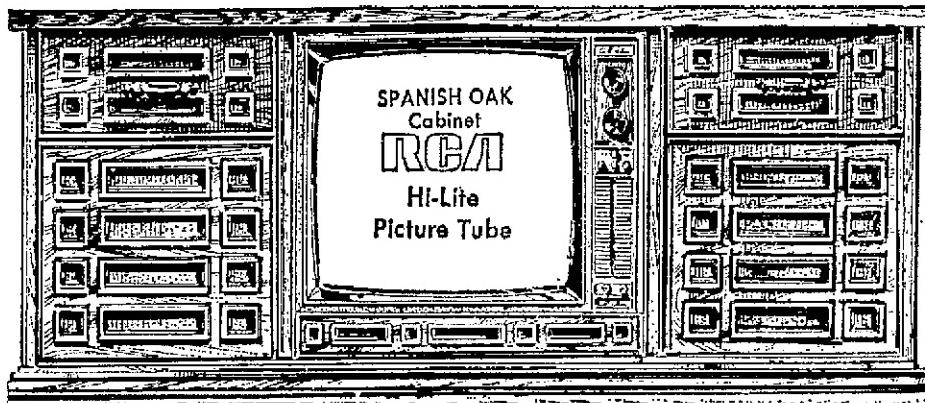
- ★ **Watch NASHVILLE NOW TONIGHT** at 7 on TV-9
6:30
 - 2 Roger Mudd, News
 - 4 Meet the Press (23rd anniversary edition)
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)
 - 5 **BARBARA McNAIR'S ENCHANTING HOUR**
with the Cowsills, Freda Payne, Dick Shawn
 - 11 Movie: "Mad Monster Party," Boris Karloff
 - 22 "Peter Gunn, Stevens
 - 28 Pollution Kills, Lorne Greene narrates "The Gifts" film, and Sec. Walter Kieckel is questioned on water pollution.
 - 52 "The Speed Racer
 - ★ **OPEN 'SESAME' Again NEW ON 28 MONDAY**
7 and 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
7:00 P.M.
 - 2 Lassie, Douglas V. Fowley. Lassie brings her compassion to a city park and helps restore the faith of a lonely man.
 - 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Giants of the Dadanawa" (Guyana)
 - 7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Eric Braeden. Hessian officer terrorizes Chester by taking ten hostages and threatening to hang them unless Capt. Yankee Doodle is turned over to him.
 - 9 Now! NASHVILLE NOW!
★ Ian Tyson, The Great Speckled Bird & Guests, Del Reeves, Tobi Lark, Mike Clark
 - 13 **THE UNKNOWN SPAIN**
★ with Hal Sawyer tonight. Passport to Travel tours Leningrad
 - 22 "It is Written" (relig.)
 - 52 "The Addams Family
7:30
 - 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Monte Markham. The Heroes tell all to a Gestapo spy who has convinced them he's a POW.
 - 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Snow Bear," Steve Kaleak, Rossman Peetook, Paka (pt. 2). Tlmo and Paka meet again in the Arctic wilderness.
 - 5 W. C. FIELDS' MAD AFFAIR WITH ZASUI
"on 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Pauline Lord ('34)
 - 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Lorne Greene
 - 13 EXPLORE MONACO
★ WITH THE LINKERS! on "Three Passports"
- 28 Civilization (R)
34 "Sylvia y Enrique
52 "Corona Now
- ★ **MOTHERS! ATTENTION:**
New 'Sesame' Monday
Ch. 28-7 & 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Cavalcade of Books
32 "Point of View
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Tim Conway Comedy Hour, Shelley Winters, John Forsythe, Jackie De Shannon
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Pete Duel, Jane Elliot, Nichol's

- task is complicated when a veteran-turned-hippie, accused of murdering his best friend, won't confide
- 5 KEVIN CONDUCTS
★ **BIG 5 NEWS!** with Dick Garton
- 9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Jerry Quarry, Deacon Jones
- 11 USC Football (sports)
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 Fanfare: "NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee"
- 34 Teatro de Fabregas
10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 13 Larry McCormick News

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Middle East," Israel's Abba Eban
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
I Believe in Miracles
11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner News
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Inspector General," 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R)
- 5 Cathederal of Tomorrow
- 7 Clayton Vaughn news

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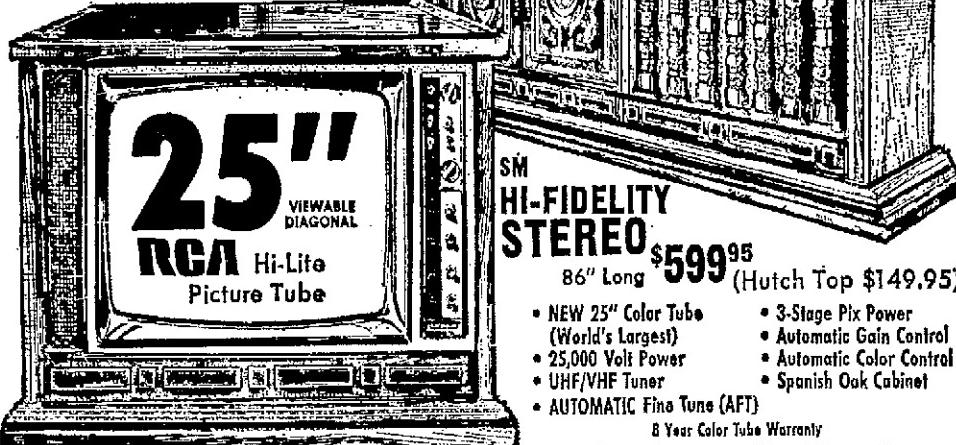
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OPEN
EVENINGS
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MONDAY

November 9, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:10 A.M.
1 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
 6:25
4 A Moot Question: "Auto Claims" (pt. 1)
 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology I.
11 Industrial Arts
 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Julia Child, Lance Rentzel (on students' alternative to violence), Rev. John E. Hines
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 131)
 7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
8 Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)
 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fish
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Keith Andes
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Frost
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Fair Warning," Betty Furness
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of the President
28 'SESAME's' BACK!
★ NEW SEASON DEBUT! (repeat of 7 a.m.)
 9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Movie: "Young Daniel Boone," David Bruce

9 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain ('52)
11 *Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Raymond Massey ('40)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Stock Market Update
 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
 10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
 Tony Randall, Teresa Graves, Angela Cartwright, Sebastian Cabot, Kent McCord
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Oeufs en Meurelles"
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Norman Rockwell, Barbara Rush
13 Rocket Robin Hood
 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
 12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Jonathan Harris, Beth Brickell
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Henry Gibson
11 Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. with Adventures
22 *NYSE Report
 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dailing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Movie: "Mating of Millie," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes ('48)
22 *Charting the Market
 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wid: Bay City

SPECIAL

SESAME STREET (28), 7 and 9 a.m., 4 p.m. -- 2nd season premieres. Peabody and Emmy award-winning series expands its curriculum with reasoning, problems solving and more material aimed at ethnic groups. In cameos today are Alan Arkin, Barbara Dana, Arte Johnson, Bill Cosby and Carol Burnett.

CAROL IN LONDON (2), 10 p.m. — Juliet Prowse is guest for a BBC-produced hour seen in England last April. All the regulars are featured as Miss Burnett pays tribute to our British cousins, with the hour highlighted by a musical visit to Madame Tussaud's and the wax figures of Sherlock Holmes, Henry VIII, Lord Nelson and Robin Hood characters. Other London landmarks are featured.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Lets Make a Deal
9 Tempos Everywoman
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
 1:40
13 Kids Stuff (cartoon)
 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Burning Hills, Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 *Psych.: Stimulation
 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Its Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Alan Sues, Jo Anne Worley and dates
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "6th Finger," David Mc-

Callum, Edward Mulhare
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, champagne, crafts experts
4 Mike Douglas Show, Johnny Mathis, Pete Fountain, Archie Campbell
4 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
20 Vanishing Wilderness (R): "Gator Glades"
52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45
34 La Policia
 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jock Mahoney ('62)

5 MEDICAL DRAMA?

★ CASEY'S NO. 11

*Vince Edwards stars

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 *SESAME's' BACK!

★ NEW SEASON DEBUT! (repeat of 7 a.m.)

34 *Gallos en Palenque

52 Felix the Cat

4:30
7 Bill Bonds, News (Start of series on legal abortions)

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

34 *Amor en Desierto

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ SANDERS & FISHMAN?

Start of probe of hotel fire traps

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 *Tigres del Ring

52 *Three Stooges

5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30
7 News, Raynold-Smith

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike iron

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Clones

52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 MRS. JOHNNY CARSON

★ IS ON ALL WEEK AS STEVE'S SIDEKICK!

with Alan Sherman, Don Defore, Gen. Lewis Walt (USMC)

7 Pro Football (sports)

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nancy Kovack.

Assignment to steal body of dictator's son.

28 Dodgepage Lodge

34 *Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Patricia

52 *Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Duck" (pt. 1)

40 *Fugitivos del Amor

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bobby Rydell

28 Assignment in Vietnam, Peter Arnott (New Zealand), Dick West

34 *Cuerdas y Guitares

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report (from London)

5 GET ALL THE NEWS

★ FROM KEVIN & HALI with Tom Reddin

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Tony Britton

11 George Putnam, News

23 William F. Buckley

"Why Are They Afraid of Bach?" pianist Rosalyn Tureck

34 *La Familia (serial)

40 *Argentine Movie

10:15
7 Movie: "Ransom," Glenn Ford, Leslie Nielsen, Donna Reed

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Cuerdas y Guitares

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

5 UCLA COACH PROTHRO

★ IN PRESS CONFAB! (see "sports")

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger ('65). Powerful film of Jewish pawnbroker in Spanish Harlem.

11 Movie: "Pursued," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright ('47)

13 Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'47)

11:15
4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 9)

Tele-Vues

cer he's reluctantly defending on a charge of mailming a prisoner.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Natalie Schafer, Willis Bouchey. A temporary job in a mansion goes to Goober's head. He puts down his friends to impress a socialite.

4 Movie: "Sergeants

Three," Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey

Bishop, Ruta Lee ('62). A "Gunga Din" story set in the west, with cavalry, Indians and a grateful ex-slave.

(Movie yields next week for specials by Hope and Benny.)

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Lamont Johnson

28 Realities: "Banks and the Poor," David

Rockefeller, Bess Myerson Grant, Rep.

Wright Patman (D-Tex.), Nat Rogers. How the banking industry exploits the poor and perpetuates slum housing.

34 *Intriga (serial)

40 *Hatacha (serial)

52 *The Channel Islands

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Larry Storch, Norm Alden. Doris' ex-boxer friend bombs on his opening (and closing) night as a nightclub entertainer.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 Luceita (musical)

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:45

7 The Silent Force, Ed Eelson, Percy Rodriguez, Bert Convy, Mala Powers, Anthony Eisley. Murder of an insurance executive leads to a syndicate's exploitation of white collar drug addiction.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (from London)

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13 Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'47)

11:15

4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 P.M.

(7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, Don Meredith at Milwaukee County Stadium where the Green Bay Packers face the Baltimore Colts.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Tommy Prothro answering questions of Tom Harmon and two sportswriters.

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Julia Child, Lance Rentzel (on students' alternative to violence), Rev. John E. Hines

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 *Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (No. 131)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

8 Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

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13 Gumby (cartoon)

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4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Frost

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 Movie: "Fair Warning," Betty Furness

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 *Office of the President

28 'SESAME's' BACK!

★ NEW SEASON DEBUT! (repeat of 7 a.m.)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton</

TV NOTEBOOK

The president of the American Broadcasting Co. says television is stagnating.

James E. Duffy, president of the American Broadcasting Co., urged broadcast students in Milwaukee, Wisc., to "seize not simply the day, but the decade" to save television.

Duffy quoted the New York Times' Jack Gould as saying that television may be facing a fragmented audience or "a lack of involvement by community and academic leaders more content to let a TV set stand idle than to recognize its influence, for good or ill, among those who cannot afford the cost of other entertainment."

Duffy said he hoped the students would make "an overwhelming refutation of that statement."

He told 150 Wisconsin college students, "You have the unparalleled opportunity to seize not simply the day, but the decade. In a way, I envy you."

CHUCK JONES, ABC-TV's boss of children's programming, has an excellent, witty and intelligent youngsters' movie called "The Phantom Tollbooth" on the market, and next season he will also try to lift the level of video shows for the same audience. He will offer a series of hour-long children's shows called "Curiosity Shop," combining animation, film, live action and music, and aimed mainly at the 6-to-11 age group.

"The idea is to involve the child in explorations that stimulate his understanding of himself and the world around him, not merely to teach him numbers or letters or facts," said Jones.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, James Daly, Sandy Duncan, Norm Crosby, Willie Mays
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden Red Buttons, Lee Meriwether and Michael Ansara vs. Lee Grant, Don Adams and Barbara Eden.
- 7 *Movie: "Ransom" (continued)

11:45

- 4 Tonight, Joe Namath hosts Pat Henry, 3 Degrees, Miss America Phyllis George and Jack Cassidy
- 12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61) 12:30

- 11 *The Cisco Kid 1:00 A.M.

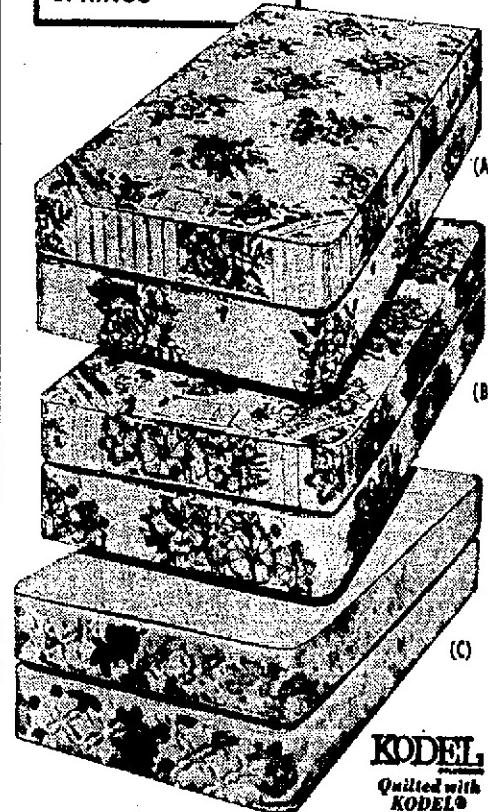
- 2 *Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('47)

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QUALITY SLEEP SETS
MATTRESS and BOX
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SALE



(A) "SUPER SMOOTH"
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Quality mattress with deeply quilted surface, tempered heavy gauge steel springs to give you all-over body support.

TWIN or
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(B) "THE ORTHO"
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Button free beautifully quilted with Kodel® . . . The miracle fiber over ortho-type spring unit with firm edge border and heavy duty box spring with plastic corner guards.

TWIN or
FULL SIZE
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(C) "SLEEPING BEAUTY"
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Multi-quilted 312-cell mattress over a 312 box spring (to full size), with firm edge guards. Kodel® and Sirtex foam over the springs to give you inner firmness and surface softness. Eyelet border for a mattress that breathes.

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Queen or King Size Available

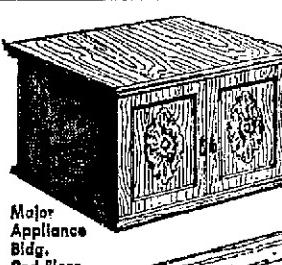
APPLIANCE - BLDG. 2nd FLOOR



45" BUFFET HUTCH
IN CONTEMPORARY WALNUT WOOD

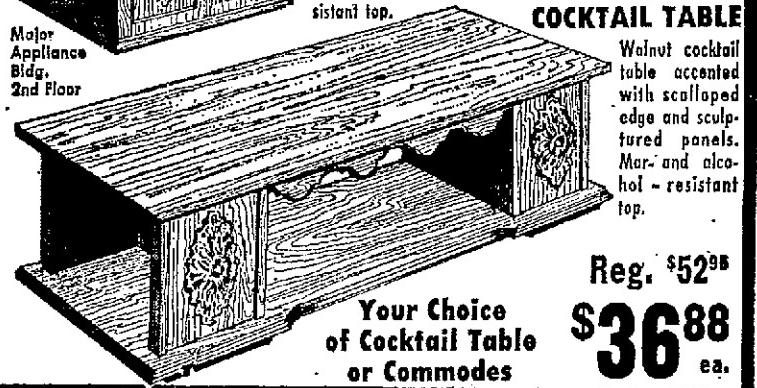
ELEGANCE in contemporary design . . . this buffet-hutch can be a beautiful center of attraction in YOUR dining room! The finish is rich walnut on selected hardwoods. Buffet top is mar-proof matching wood grain finish. A value like this is rare, indeed, and our stock is limited.

129⁹⁵



**30x30
COMMODE**

Rich, luxurious walnut commode with deep sculptured panels. Has mar- and alcohol-resistant top.



Your Choice
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or Commodes

Reg. \$52⁹⁵

\$36⁸⁸
ea.



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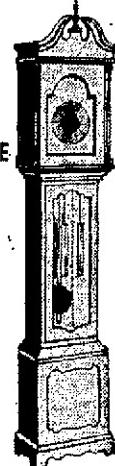
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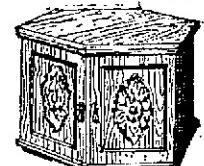
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Walnut cocktail
table accented with
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edge and sculp-
tured panels.
Mar- and
alcohol - resistant
top.

Reg. \$52⁹⁵

\$36⁸⁸
ea.

- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, James Daly, Sandy Duncan, Norm Crosby, Willie Mays
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden Red Buttons, Lee Meriwether and Michael Ansara vs. Lee Grant, Don Adams and Barbara Eden.
- 7 *Movie: "Ransom" (continued)
- 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Joe Namath hosts Pat Henry, 3 Degrees, Miss America Phyllis George and Jack Cassidy
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61) 12:30
- 11 *The Cisco Kid 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('47)

TUESDAY

- November 10, 1970
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Early Renaissance Art
 6:25 4 A Moot Question: "Auto Claims" (pt.2)
 6:30 2 The Living Library
 7 Elf. Living: "VD"
 11 *Eyes of Discovery
 7:30 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, David Frost, demonstration of macrame
 7 Debbie's Dancercise
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (No.132), Carol Burnett, Arte Johnson, Tim Conway
 7:30 7 A.M., John Barbour
 9 *Most of Maturity
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 *Stock Market (five)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Batman-Superman
 8:30 8 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 Dimah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dick Shawn
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
 7 "Movie: 'Hellcats of the Navy,'" Ronald Reagan Nancy Davis ('57)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
 22 *Office of President
 28 Sesame Street (132-R)
 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton Moore
 5 "Movie: 'Born to the Saddle,'" Leif Erickson
 9 "Movie: 'Don't Bother to Knock,'" Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe ('52)
 11 "Movie: 'Small Back Room,'" David Farrar
 13 The Romper Room
 22 *Market Update
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Some of Best Friends
 10:30 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 Buck Rogers, Crabbe
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Mel Brooks
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Interact, Louis Ridgle
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12:00 NOON 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
 4 Words and Music
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 *Kings of Comedy
 13 World of Women
 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
 12:30 2 As The World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
 7 A World Apart (serial)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 *Closing Prices
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 "The Jack Benny Show, with Ginger Rogers
 7 All My Children (ser.1)
 9 French Fashions '70-'71, Elaine Lynn. Designs by Cardin, St. Laurent, Givenchy, Dior, Mme. Gres — and their interpretations for California
 11 "Movie: 'To Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell
 22 *Charting the Market
 1:30 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another W'd: Bay City
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 22 *Commodity Report
 1:40 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 "Movie: 'Left-Handed Gun,'" Paul Newman
 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 2:30 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Another W'd: Somer
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 The Dating Game
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
 28 *Effective Living
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Plye-USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
 5 Strange Paradise
 7 General Hospital
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 28 *Human Relations
 3:30 2 The Mike Roy Show, omelets, chowder, fish and shrimp stew
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 Famous Jury Trials
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 28 *Teacher In-Service
 52 *Uncle Waldo
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne
 5 TUESDAY WELD &
 ★ BEN CASEY I LOVE?
 *Vince Edwards stars
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (132-R)
 34 *Dos Gallos Pelenque
 52 *Felix the Cat
 4:30 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Abbott and Costello
 13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 1)
 34 *Amor en Desierto
 40 *Usted y la Policia
 52 *Kimba, White Lion
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Mariow, News
 5 THE NEW NEWS IS
 ★ BIG 5 NEWS! with Kevin Sanders
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — Mike Wallace goes to Lawrence, Kansas, for a look at the middle-of-the-night illegal harvesting of crops of wild marijuana, and its stripping and pressing into kilo blocks for shipment. And Harry Reasoner, in one of his last CBS assignments, travels with the Reihoffer Carnival for a look at the modern version of carnivals on wheels.
- DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Veteran actor-dancer-singer Fred Astaire is sole guest, who stars on next week's ABC "movie of the week," makes his first appearance on a talk-show to reminisce about his long career, his former dancing partners, his best-dressed-man status, his family, his current life style and the state of professional dancing today. Clips from his movies and special dance routine are highlights.
- 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Charlie's Pad
 34 *Dedo en el Gatillo
 40 *Noticias (news)
 52 *The Three Stooges
 5:30 7 News, Reynolds Smith
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 *Comicos y Canciones
 52 *Rocky and friends
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 SID CAESAR FUNS IT
 ★ UP WITH STEVE & MRS. JOHNNY CARSONI also Leslie Nielson
 7 Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Shariff, Mildred Dunnock ('64). Part 1
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 The Flintstones
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ricardo Montalban.
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Familiar con Patricia
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Funt
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 28 Discover Flying
 40 *Fugitivos del Amor
 52 *The Speed Racer
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC News, Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 34 *Rosario (serial)
 40 *Simplemente Maria
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Roger Torrey. Granny takes a sleeping potion and dreams that Elly marries a giant frog.
 4 The Don Knotts Show, with Bill Cosby, Florence Henderson, Glenn Ash. Cosby plays a baseball manager, a boxer and takes Knotts on a tour of "heaven".

SPECIAL

- 5 N.Y.P.D. TACKLES SHAKEDOWN THUGS! Frank Converse, Robert Drivas
 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Cal Bellini, Edgar Buchanan, Bo Svenson. A young Indian rejects Pete's help with a murder charge, thinking an Indian has no chance in that desert town.
 8 Aztec Highlights
 9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Devon. Land grab.
 28 Fanfare: "NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee"
 34 *No Credo en Hombres
 52 Sea-Deep in Mexico
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Judy McConnell. Eb, who has a girl, loses his heart to a new teacher. And Arnold makes the same mistake with two groovy sows.
 5 ACTOR PAT O'BRIEN
 ★ REGALES VIRGINIAI Also Kelly Garrett, Rose Marie, Hal David

- 11 To Tell the Truth
 34 *La Constitucion
 40 *Lilia Lazo (variety)
 8:30 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with Grand Ole Opry's Jean Shepard, Tom T. Hall with his own "Ballad of 40," Gunilla Hutton in her singing debut.
 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Fred Williamson, Cesar Romero. Julia takes bowling lessons to please Steve, while Corey gets a crash course in shooting marbles from Bunny Henderson.
 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Tribes," Darren McGavin, Jan-Michael Vincent, Earl Holliman, John Gruber. A hard-nosed drill sergeant tries to make a fighting Marine out of a hippie who is drafted, long hair and all. (Next week, a sequel to last season's "Over-the-Hill Gang").
 11 The David Frost Show, Barbara Rush, Carl Reiner, the Grass Roots (from Hollywood)
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Prejudices among both black and white officers.
 34 *Criada Blen Criada
 52 *Port of Call
 9:00 P.M.
 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Intruders," Don Murray, Edmund O'Brien, John Saxon, Anne Francis. Fear stirs frontier townsmen when they're in the path of a lawless gang. (Hall of Fame's "Hamlet" preempts movie next week.)
 5 FUGITIVE IN TAUT
 ★ MYSTERY EPISODE! *David Janssen, Barry Morse, Robert Drivas
 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ricardo Montalban. Industrial espionage, and murder.
 23 The Advocates (from
- Boston): "Import Quotas on Textiles and Shoes," Nobel prize-winner Prof. Paul Samuelson, Michael Blumenthal, Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), Stanley Nehm, Fred Dent, Moderator is Roger Fisher.
 34 *Intriga (serial)
 40 *Natacha (serial)
 52 *Monument Valley
 9:30 2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Briony Farrell. Grandpa is in charge of the girls while Mike's in Venice, but gets in trouble himself planting corn in a national shrine.
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 34 Musica y Estrellas
 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
 10:00 P.M.
 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace
 3 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
 ★ SANDERS & FISHMAN? on the Big 5 News
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, Ricardo Montalban, Jan Shepard, Walter Woolf King. College professor, experimenting with African tribal drugs while doing research on Mexican Indians, is sure he will become incapacitated — or die.
 9 The Saint, Roger Moore
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 The San Francisco Mix "Dancing," and the various ways it's expressed.
 34 *La Familia (serial)
 40 *Festival Mexicano
 10:30 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 *Hoy (variety)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 Bill Bonds, News (abortion report, pt. 2)
 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56)
 11 *Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Br.-'50). Anti-war film.
 13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd (Br.-'57)
 28 Realities (R): "Banks and the Poor"
 34 Noticero 34 (news)
 11:30 2 The Merry Griffin Show, Lorne and Nancy Greene, Pat and Luci (Johnson) Nugent, Jack De Leon
 4 Tonight, Bert Bacharach hosts Dizzy Gillespie, Willie Shoemaker, singer James Brown, Jimmy Webb
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Fred Astaire
 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges ('54)
 11 Movies: "Corsican Brothers," "Girls Town" and "Hard Man"
 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "He Rides Tall," Tony Young, Dan Durvea ('64-1st run). Marshal is forced to shoot his benefactor's son.
 4 KNBC News Service
 7 The Late Report



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Never Play a Loser

Gene Barry Recounts Rise to Security

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Barry's confident swagger on television is the product of an insecure man who once aimed for the stars and made it.

Barry, who headlines "The Name of the Game" in its third year on the tube, no longer is gripped by insecurity. He is rich, getting richer and good at what he does.

Still, he attributes the self-confidence on the screen to the self-doubts he had as a struggling young actor.

"I remember I spent \$41 for a suit in New York City on the easy payment plan for my screen test at Paramount many years ago," he said. "I got the part in a picture title '19 Elevado Street.'"

The recollection of that suit and his own economic straits led to Barry being selected recently as one of somebody's (or everybody's) list of 10 best-dressed men on (or off) television.

"Now, I'm sick of the clothes horse bit and look forward to shirt-sleeve scenes in the show," said the impeccably dressed actor.

But it is neither wardrobe nor superlative acting talent which has seen Barry through three series, the two previous being "Bat Masterson" and "Burke's Law."

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WEDNESDAY

November 11, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "A" indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work

and His Society

6:25

4 A Moot Question.

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology I: "Mental

Retardation" (pt. 2)

11 *TV Classroom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Lorin Hollander,

Norman Vincent Peale

7 Debbie's Dancerize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 133)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 DKAVEY and Goliat

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

6 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 *Human Relations

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Leonard Spigel-

gass, Francine Coffey,

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 *Movie: "Powers Girl,"

Anne Shirley, George

Murphy (42)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (133-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "The Cowboy,"

Tex Ritter narrates

9 *Movie: "The Moon Is

Down," Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke, Lee J. Cobb

11 Movie: "The Daydreamer," Paul O'Keefe,

Ray Bolger, puppets

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

SPECIAL

HOMECOOD (28), 7 p.m. — Zubin Mehta and the L.A. Philharmonic are heard in a 42-minute performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, from a performance at the Hollywood Bowl. Full stereo may be enjoyed by using KFAC-FM (92.3) for sound.

NADER REPORT (28), 9:30 p.m. — Premiere. In the first of eight probes of the nation's problems, Nader looks at the feudalism of a company town — Kannapolis, N.C. — owned and controlled by Cannon Mills.

TONIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m. — Johnny Carson comes to Burbank for 13 shows, tonight's presenting Photoplay Magazine's gold medal awards to John Wayne, Danny and Mario Thomas, Karen Valentine, Carol Burnett, James Brolin, Robert Young and Glen Campbell.

4 Sale of the Century
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Stuffed Rabbit"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Henry Morgan, Rachel
Roberts, Jennifer Cross
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30
2 Search or Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
22 *NYSE Report

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "3 Swords of

Zorro," Guy Stockwell
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'd: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report

1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull,"

Dale Robertson ('54)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another W'd: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show

7:30
28 *Psych.: "Perception"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, Lebanese meat pie, pl-laf, stuffed zucchini
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sam Jaffe

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (133-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Wendy Hiller ('58). Multiple Oscars.

7 Bill Bonds, News (report on legal abortion)
9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)
34 *Amor en Desierto

40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 COMPLETE COVERAGE

★ BIG 5 NEWS TIMEI
with Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad

34 *Dedo en el Gatillo
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 LAKERS/DETROIT IN

★ A BIG ONE! WATCHI
Jerry West Warm-Up
7 *Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif ('64). Part two.

9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Delta Boccando. Mundy has 48 hours to get poison antidote.

28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia

52 *The Three Stooges

6:10

5 NBA Basketball (sprts)
6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 *Playing the Guitar

40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 A STEREO DYNAMIC

★ ON KCET & KFAC-FM
Mohtia, L.A. Phil. at Bowl

Taped live during performance last summer
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplements Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Storefront Lawyers,

SPORTS TODAY**N B A BASKETBALL**,

6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackson at Detroit with the taped-earlier action between the Lakers and Pistons.

Robert Foxworth, Anne Archer, Jonathan Lippe. A client, an ex-convict charged with armed robbery, accuses David Hansen of having solicited a bribe from him.

4 Men from Stiloh, Lee Majors, Stewart Granger, Lew Ayres, Jane Wyatt, Tom Tryon, Edward Binns, Pat Hartly, Bo Svenson. Tex works to help the doctor who saved Col. Mackenzie's life — sentenced to hang by a vengeful judge.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mijoši Umeki, Lee Joseph Casey. Tom offers a temporary home to a young Indian boy awaiting adoption — and Eddie's jealous.

9 Movie: "Botany Bay," James Mason, Alan Ladd ('53)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael Ansara.

34 *No Credo en Hombres
52 Dynamic South Africa

8:00 P.M.

7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Hans Conried, Sid Caesar. When a niece refuses to honor a childhood marriage contract he arranged, Uncle Tonoos moves in with the Williams family.

11 To Tell the Truth
23 Interview with Lord Kenneth Clark, The "Civilisation" host talks

34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Tempo de Deportes

8:15

5 Lakers Wrap-Up
8:30

2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Nora Marlowe, Maria Mirka, Howard Storm. In segment preempted last week, Sara gets an assistant who is not only clumsy and uncoordinated, but speaks only Italian.

5 N.Y.P.D LOOKS AT STRANGE CULTI

Frank Converse, Barry Morse, John Randolph

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, John Schuck, Ramon Bieri. Students demonstrate to bring back a police officer transferred out for supporting them against the community's conservative elements.

11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Phil Silvers, Vicki Carr, Kim Darby

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Anti-police writer is gathering material.

28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "Protest and Communication." German Reformation and Elizabethan England, and influences of Erasmus, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Durer and Luther.

34 Pedro Vargas Show

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
28 Flick Out: "U.S. 27 Alt." Matthew Robbins. Draft dodger visits father en route to Canada.

34 Pedro Vargas Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Dana Wynter, Dick Kallman, Jeff Donnell, Joan Delaney. Campus witchcraft cult uses bizarre practices in place of medical treatment for an ailing coed. Even a black mass is filmed.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Edie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshin. "The Kopykats" also features Will Jordan, George Kirby and Rich Little. Impressions are given of prominent political and show biz figures in sketches depicting a cabinet meeting, a western movie and musical performances.

3 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Roy Thinnes

7 The Johnny Cash Show, with George Gobel, Stevie Wonder, Ian and Sylvia, the Great Speckled Band, blue grass king Bill Monroe

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff. Counterfeiting ring.

34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Highway to Alaska

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 "Song of Norway" Premiere. Dave Garroway. Celebrities, including Victor Borgo and Florence Henderson, are interviewed at the Cinerama Dome.

20 The Nader Report (premiere): "Red, White and Blue for Uncle Charlie"

34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Alfred Ryder, Don Stroud, Hilo Hattie. McGarrett must find the witness to a 2-year-old murder to protect her from a top criminal who is prime suspect.

4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Scott Brady, Henry Silva, Robert Viharo. Conrad is forced into service as a pilot by underworld figures seeking a flight out of the country.

3 NEWS HOTLINE WITH SANDERS & FISHMANI

with Tom Reddin

7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Vic Morrow, Andrew Prine, Frank Campanella. Investigation into the assassination of top labor official uncovers possible blackmail.

9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 Boboquivari: "The Sir Douglas Quintet."

34 Tex-Mex rock music.

34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Spanish Movie

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
28 Flick Out: "U.S. 27 Alt." Maithew Robbins. Draft dodger visits father en route to Canada.

34 Pedro Vargas Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 13)

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SUNDAYS

12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

MON. THRU FRI.

10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAT. 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Flip Wilson Show

(Continued from Page 5)

like a boxer, with a grillesless, almost boyish face, was in blue-black slacks, a pale yellow polo shirt and black Oxfords.

"What I want to do," he told an interviewer, "is provide one hour a week that will take the pressure off people from the news, that will lighten up their lives, get their worries off their back."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

5 RAMS/FALCON HIGH.

★ LIGHTS! ACTION!

with Dick Enberg

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Handle with Care," Dean Jones, Thomas Mitchell ('58)

11 *Movie: "House of Strangers," Edward G. Robinson ('49)

13 *Movie: "Devil & Daniel Webster" Edward Arnuld, Walter Huston

22 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Art: "Death"

34 Noticero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Connie Francis, George Hamilton, Alex Dreier, Dick Sargent, Billy Baxter. (Drier will be a regular weekly guest.)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Photoplay Magazine awards

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bill Russell, Robert Mitchum, child-rearing expert John Holt

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Litel ('46) 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan,

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 *Movies: "Amphibian Man," "All the Young Men" and "Outcast of the Islands"

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"I've worked hard for this. I just want it to be good."

"I do all my worrying during these moments — during rehearsal. This is when I check and back-track. I don't want to worry during the taping; I want to enjoy myself. I generally finish worrying the day before the taping."

"If you're not havin' any fun it's not fun," he said, quoting the first of his "Laws of Humor" he has compiled in a two-inch-thick notebook.

FLIP SAID he'd been asked if he thought being black would be a barrier to his success.

"I always said I didn't think so. My team on this show has convinced me my dream was right. Will brotherhood work? It's right here on this show."

Negroes on the staff, he

said, include a stage manager, a writer, a secretary, the show's censor and "five or six guys in the band."

Divorced in 1967, father of four children who live with their mother in Miami, Wilson lives with his pet bulldog Jerry in a rented, 12-room house in the Hollywood Hills.

"At the end of the day I want to be alone. I have to be alone, to write and create," he said.

"I can't get swept up in the parties, the things that would destroy my dream.

"Movies? Serious drama? Yes, I want to do it all. But comedy is my love. Once I've established that I'm a comic I'll go do these other things."

"This is the 15th year. This was the most fantastic dream: to establish that anything I dreamed was possible."

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tenderness
to share.*



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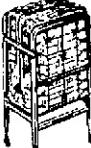
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THURSDAY

November 12, 1970
***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.
 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
6:25
 4 A Moot Question: "Public Service Strikes"
6:30
 2 The Living Library
 7 Effective Living: "TB, Epidemics"
 11 *Mathematics Strands
6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lauren Bacall, Gloria Vanderbilt, Henry Lester
 7 Debbie's Danceercise
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (134), Leon Bibb, Arle Johnson

7:30
 7 A.M., John Barbour
 9 Parent-Youth Forum
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
 9 Captain Kangaroo with trick cyclist Walter Shreyte
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Aquaman-Superman
8:15
 5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 20 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Tony Randall
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
 7 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Shirley Temple, Robert Young, John Agar ('49)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Snuffy Smith
 22 *Office of President
 28 Sesame Street (134-R)
9:20
 13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with John Carradine
 4 Concentration, Clayton Moore
 5 "Movie: 'Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('49)
 9 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan ('53)
 11 "Movie: 'Tom, Dick and Harry,'" Ginger Rogers, George Murphy ('41)
 13 The Romper Room
 22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:15
 22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbie
 22 *Market Update
11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet, "Duck Normandie"
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Jackie Lynn Taylor
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
12 NOON
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Cesare Danova
 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
 13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
 2 Lucky Pair: Kathy Garver, Peter Haskell
 4 Words and Music
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 "Kings of Comedy"
 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
 22 *NYSE Report
1:00 P.M.
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
 7 A World Apart (serial)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 *Closing Prices
1:30
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *The Jack Benny Show
 11 "Movie: 'Pennies from Heaven,'" Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows ('36)
 22 *Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another W'd: Bay City
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 22 *Commodity Report
1:40
 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 "Movie: 'Red River,'" John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru ('48). Western classic.
 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another W'd: Somerset
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 The Dating Game
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
 28 *Effective Living: "Dental Health"
3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
 5 Strange Paradise
 7 General Hospital
 11 "Outer Limits: 'Human Factor,'" Harry Guardino
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
 2 The Mike Roy Show, Mexican foods by Estella Sanchez
 4 Mike Douglas Show,

SPECIAL

- 9:30
KIFARU: The Black Rhinoceros (4), 7:30 p.m. — E. G. Marshall is narrator for Irwin Rosten's action-filled documentary of biologist John Goddard's study of the life patterns of the rhinoceros in its Kenyan and Tanzanian habitats. Musical score is by Oscar-winning Elmer Bernstein, as hour details Goddard's goal of collecting enough scientific data to help preserve the animal from extinction — tranquilizing the rhino for tagging and checking its teeth to determine age. Show is first of season's three "Monogram Series" specials, the next, Feb. 5, exploring forest fires.
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nancy Walker, Linda Kaye Henning. When a house guest gives birth prematurely, Bill and French panic. And Emily steps in for emergency duty.
 4 Monogram Series: "Kifaru — The Black Rhinoceros," E. G. Marshall (preempt) Flip Wilson
 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
 7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, David Wayne, Beatrice Straight. Matt returns to a small town to help a former colleague, the town's only doctor, who has turned to alcohol since his wife's death.
 9 Movie: "The Hell with Heroes," Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale, Harry Guardino ('68)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Kathryn Walsh. Lost colony of early settlers.
 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "The Play of Everyman," Cal State Dominguez Hills
 34 *No Creo en Hombres
 52 *Spanish Mosaic
11:00 P.M.
 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with guest Kay Starr. Musical finale salutes songs of Stephen Foster.
 5 Virginia Graham Show, Sam Jaffe, Bettye Ackerman, Marty Ingels, Karen Wyman, Billy Kidd
 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 Washington Review
 34 Vagabundo (serial)
 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Forrest Tucker, Kathy Lloyd, Lincoln Kilpatrick. A veteran police officer is guilty of entrapment when he tries illegal methods to trap a dope pusher responsible for his own daughter's plight.
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley. Sam's zapped back into witch-hunting 17th century Salem. And when Darren follows to rescue her, he lands in the stocks.
11:15 P.M.
 11 ANTHONY NEWLEY WITH FROST !!!
 In Hollywood, David also welcomes Mel Brooks.
 13 Olympie Boxing, Jim Healy (live)
 28 NET Playhouse: "Making Money and 13 Other Very Short Plays," Pat Hingle, Sudie Bond, Lou Gilbert, N.Y. Television Theatre. William Saroyan's collection of vignettes depicting the foibles of humanity.
 52 *Water Champs
9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "This Property
- 10 "Fugitivos del Amor
 52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC News, Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Death"
 34 *Rosario (serial)
 40 *Simplemente Maria
 52 *The Addams Family
7:30
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nancy Walker, Linda Kaye Henning. When a house guest gives birth prematurely, Bill and French panic. And Emily steps in for emergency duty.
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 34 *No Creo en Hombres
 52 *Spanish Mosaic
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Dean Martin Show, Zero Mostel, Tony Bennett, Gloria Loring, the Goldiggers. All join in a spoof of Shakespeare.
 5 Kevin Sanders, News.
 7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Lee Meriwether, Nico Minardos, Don Knight. Ben is captured by a new nemesis and held prisoner on a jungle estate.
 9 Saint, Roger Moore
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with B. F. Skinner," behavioral psychologist.
 34 *La Familia (serial)
 40 *Horoscopo Horangel
10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 *Revista Musical
 40 *Aqui Tres Patines
11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone
 11 *Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52). Powerful film from John Steinbeck story.
 13 *Movie: "The Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.-'41)
 28 The Advocates (R): "Import Quotas on Textiles and Shoes"
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, John Forsythe, Ray Charles, attorney Gladys Towles Root
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Don Rickles, Vicki Carr, Lily Tomlin, Dick Shawn
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Shirley Booth, pianist Erroll Garner
(Continued Page 15)

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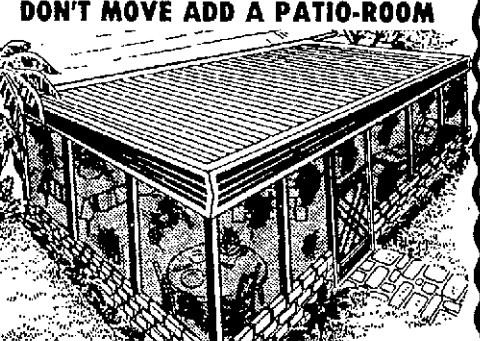
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CRITICS' CORNER

MEN FROM SHILOH, ICE CAPADES, both aired Nov. 4, Ch. 4.

About half the television viewers of the nation were burning midnight oil Tuesday watching election returns. NBC thoughtfully booked some light entertainment early Wednesday evening to balance things off.

"The Men From Shiloh" had all sorts of help from guest star Greer Garson with a 90-minute comedy. Then followed that most relaxing of all television extravaganzas, an ice

show.

Except for an occasional appearance on a variety show and those feature film rebroadcasts, Miss Garson has been a stranger to television. Her first dramatic role, in one of Doug McClure's "Shiloh" segments, was a woman lawyer using her feminine charms in a manner that must have brought jeers from any women's lib ladies watching.

The story began in the familiar Western fashion. Trampas-McClure's long-playing cowboy role — won a gold mine in a bar room poker game in a small town, then was arrested for the murder of the loser.

Attorney for the defense turned out to be an elegant lady from the East whose methods, while unorthodox, got Trampas acquitted in time for the final commercial and undoubtedly started some studio vice president dreaming about spinning off Miss Garson and her

character in a series.

The story was done lightly and at no time did anyone think Trampas was in danger. Miss Garson had some excellent help, with E. G. Marshall playing a susceptible judge and James Whitmore a stony faced but cooperative marshal.

"HIGHLIGHTS from the 1971 Ice Capades" which followed was an eye-filling, ear-filling program that made no demands on the viewer.

It was like all the others, from the solo star swooping and darting to the comedy skating chimp. This time David Janssen was the host and managed to skate from one end of the rink to another without wobbling much. Florence Henderson, resolutely keeping off the ice, added some vocal solos.

The zodiac theme provided an excuse for some very handsome costumes.

—Cynthia Lewry, AP

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

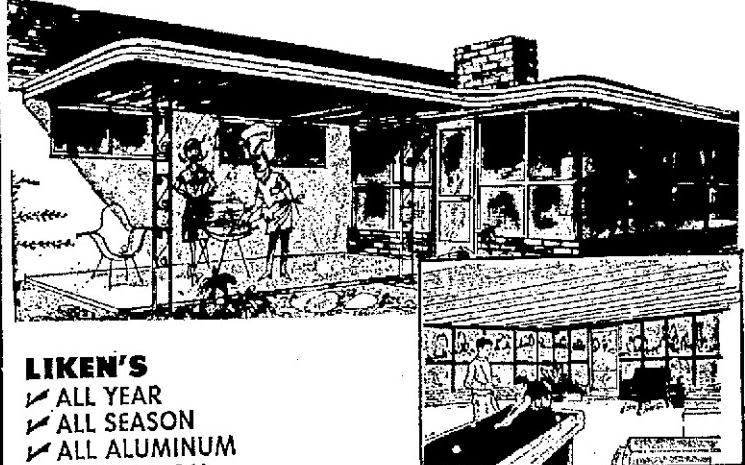
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour ('40) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The Great Man," Jose Ferrer, Keenan Wynn ('57)
- 11 *Movies: "A Game of Death," "Killers of Kilimanjaro" and "Comin' round the Mountain"

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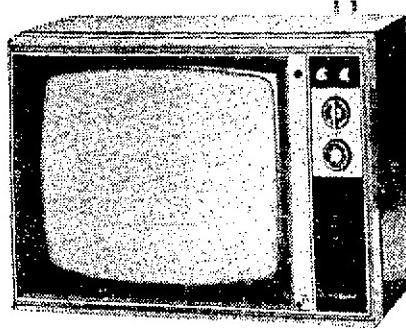
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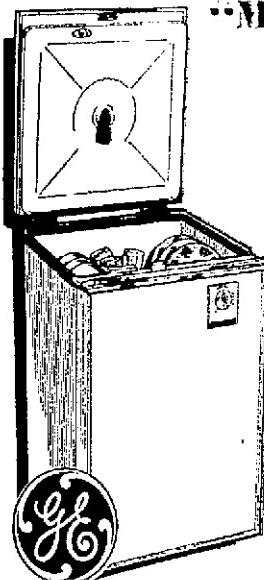


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FRIDAY

November 13, 1970

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work
and His Society

6:25

4 A Moot Question:
"Fairness to Aging"

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Interpersonal Communication"

11 TV Classroom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Gene Shalit, author
Charles Reich

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

20 Sesame Street (no. 134),
Bill Cosby, "adios"

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman/Superman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

8:30 A.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Movie: "FBI Girl,"
George Brent, Audrey

Totter ('52)

9 Movie: "Let's Make It

Legal," Claudette Col-

bert, Fred MacMurray

11 Movie: "Somewhere In

the Night," John Hod-

jak ('46)

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law

"Movie Industry"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Buck Rogers, Crabbe

10:30 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 The Jack Benny Show

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "Black Mag-

ic," Orson Welles

22 Charting the Market

1:00 P.M.

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stump the Stars, Stokley

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:30

2 The Gilding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 Let's Make Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 Commodity Report

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Father Knows Best

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Mitko

Taka ('60)

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 Roy Rogers Show

28 Psych: "Memory"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Mike Roy Show,

cranberry molds and

relishes, pumpkin chif-

fon pie

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

3 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Russell Johnson

7 Dark Shadows (serial)



THE SUPREMES join Tom Jones on "This is Tom Jones" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

chief undermines the efforts of a young warrior to make peace with the white man.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight, Russell Schlueter. Peter gets a black eye when he tries to defend his sister against teasing about her lisp.

9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte ('57).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Leif Erickson

20 This Week, Bill Donnelly

34 "No Creo en Hombres

52 From Comoro to India

8:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Irene Papas, Gia Scala ('61). Daring commando raid on German-held island in Aegean Sea

5 Virginia Graham Show, Lohman & Barkley, Carmel Quinn, George Putnam, Sue Lyon

7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Abby Dalton, Eileen Baral, Roger Perry.

Both the professor and son Hal face threats from the women's lib movement.

34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)

40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30

4 Name of the Game: "All the Old Familiar Faces," Gene Barry, Burgess Meredith, Anne Baxter, Stephen McNally, Michael Constantine, Lois Nettleton. When his life is threatened, Howard looks up four persons he once exposed or sent to prison.

7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy. Contaminated by a skunk in their bus, the Partridges must find an antidote or cancel a concert date.

11 ANTHONY QUINN IS ★ FROST'S ONLY GUEST discussing prejudice, his father, his new "Flap."

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Child won't reveal who mistreated him.

34 Beverly de Peralvillo 52 Pearl Divers

9:00 P.M.

5 "The Fugitive," David Janssen, Eileen Heckart

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Regis Philbin, Woodrow Parfrey. Ann loses her engagement ring in a cake that's to be served at the governor's mansion.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Narcotics ring.

23 David Susskind Show: "The Agony of Parents," whose sons died in Vietnam and whose

HEADMASTER (2), 7:30 p.m. — The Andy Griffith series gets an early berth this week only, as "The Interns" is preempted and CBS replays in one screening a movie shown last season as a two-parter. Andy's glee club, denied permission to update its repertoire, decides to make Bach as groovy as rock. A choral group from L.A.'s Lutheran High School, winner of an interschool contest at Hollywood Bowl, plays the "Headmaster" glee club, performing two original rock-blues songs — "Lovin' in My Soul" and "Everybody's Gotta Leave Someday."

sons went to prison rather than serve.

34 "Intriga" (serial)

40 "Natacha" (serial)

62 "Afghanistan, Pt. 1

9:30

7 Love, American Style, Ann B. Davis and John McGiver smoke the "grass" they found in the suitcase of their son's fiancee; and Stu Gilliam, married, tries to impress his girlfriend with a fur coat. Manton Moreland is featured.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 "Pandorama" (variety)

10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Janet Leigh, Ida Lupino, Marie Windsor, Harlen Carraher. Peter persuades an actress to take a drink during a crisis — unaware she's a member of AA and mustn't touch liquor.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 This Is Tom Jones, with the Supremes, Scoey Mitchell, Ray Stevens, the Ace Trucking Company.

9 The Saint, R. Moore

11 George Putnam, News

34 "La Familia" (serial)

40 "Tele-Cinema 40

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 TV Musical Ossart

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 News, Bill Bonds

9 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple ('49)

11 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-'58)

13 Movie: "All for Mary," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'56)

28 Flick-Out (R): "U.S. 27 Alt."

34 "Noche a las Once" 11:10

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Rip Taylor, Pat Buttram, Marty Allen

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Carol Wayne, Gig Young,

(Continued Page 17)

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Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Sons of Katie Elder" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; John Wayne, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.; western adventure about four brothers and their efforts to clear the tarnished family name.

MONDAY — "Ser-

geants 3" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.; western comedy about soldiers and an ex-slave who have trouble with some Indians.

TUESDAY — "Tribes" (TV movie),

**'TRIBES'**

Jan-Michael Vincent, Darren McGavin

8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Darren McGavin, Earl Holliman, Jan-Michael Vincent; trouble between a drafted hippie and a Marine D.I. at boot camp.

"The Intruders" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Don Murray, Edmond O'Brien, John Saxon, Anne Francis; fear in a frontier town in the path of a lawless gang.

THURSDAY — "This Property Is Condemned" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson; small-

town girl falls in love with a man staying at her mother's boarding house.

FRIDAY — "The Guns of Navarone" ('61), 8 p.m., Ch. 2; Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn; Allied commando team raid on German-held island during WWII.

SATURDAY — "Torn Curtain" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Julie Andrews, Paul Newman; American scientist pretends to defect to the Communists in order to learn scientific secrets.



'THE INTRUDERS'
Anne Francis, Don Murray

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Barbara Heller, Carpenters, Eydie Gorme
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Linda Ronstadt, Lord Kenneth Clark (of NET's "Civilisation")
28 "Toy That Grew Up: 'Mark of Zorro,' Douglas Fairbanks, Noah Beery ('20)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "So Darling, So Deadly," Brad Harris (Germ.-'67)

12:30

11 *Movies: "Battle of the Coral Sea," "Behind Mask of Zorro" and "RCMP & Treasure of Genghis Khan"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice

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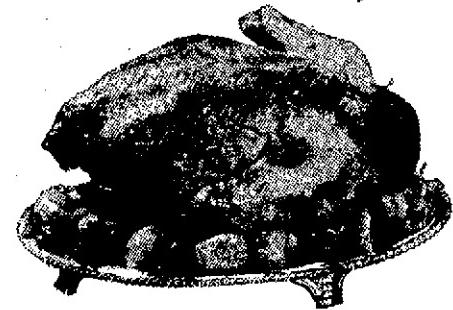
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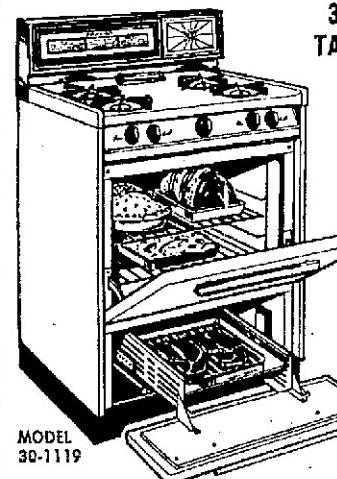
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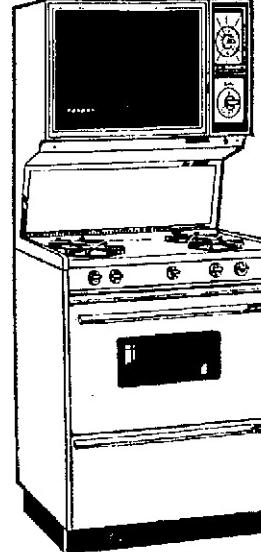
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SATURDAY

November 14, 1970
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 Other shows in color
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
 4 Heckle and Jeckle
 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Bozo the Clown
 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs).
 Replay of week's segments.

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 13 Cool McCool & Friends
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
 9 Marvel Superheroes
 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo
 8:30
 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
 5 "Campus Profile
 9 "Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Dana Andrews ('44)
 11 "The Cisco Kid
 13 Gumbu (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)
 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 11 "Movie: "Harlem

Globetrotters," Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Danbridge ('51)
 13 The Tree House
 34 "Musica y Palabras
 40 "Panorama Latino
 9:30
 4 The Pink Panther
 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
 13 "Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf ('55)
 34 "Arriba el Norte
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Josie and the Pussycats
 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 7 College Football Today
 9 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith ('58)
 34 "Lucha Libre (R)
 10:15
 7 NCAA Football (sports)
 10:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 5 "Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi ('47)
 11 "Movie: "Batman of Africa," Clyde Beatty ('66)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
 4 Hog Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley. Paper money, baseball bats, chicken vs. egg.
 13 "Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (br.-'69)
 34 "Mano Ranchero
 40 "Pista Mexicana
 11:30
 4 Jambo: "Elephant Who Cried Wolf"

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (7), airs a "wild card" game with Purdue hosting Ohio State. Latter returns next week against Michigan, in a double-header with the USC-UCLA contest.

HOT ROD World Finals, 12:30 p.m. (11), has highlights of the 6th annual championships, held last month at Dallas International Motor Speedway, with finals in eight categories.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (7), finds Bud Palmer and Chris Economaki at Islip for the 7th annual world figure eight stock car championship, with Jim McKay and Tom Maloney at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, for world gymnastics championships.

BOXING Triple-Header, 7 p.m. (5), starts with Tom Harmon and tapes of Chucho Castillo's KO victory last month at the Forum over Ruben Olivares for the bantamweight title. Chick Hearn then takes over at the Valley Music Theatre for two 6-round prelims (including Hugo Torres vs. Joe Hopkins in a light-heavy) and a 10-round heavyweight main event with Mike Quarry facing Mexico's Villarreal, both fighters moving up from light-heavyweight.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh with a taped replay of Cal State Long Beach's battle with Cal State L.A.

9 "Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker ('58)
 34 "No Creo en Hombres
 12 NOON
 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 4 Movie: "Treasure of the Aztec," Lex Barker (Ital.-'65)
 5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob Steele ('46)
 40 "Drama de la Semana
 12:30
 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 11 Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals (see sports
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
 9 "Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar ('62)
 13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
 1:15
 5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck ('67)
 1:30
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
 34 "Musica del Recuerdo
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Readyng jetliners for flight.
 4 International Zone
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('41)
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 High & Wild:
 "Schweizer Basin Story"
 7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
 40 Variedades Musicales
 3:30 P.M.
 2 New Society, Paul Uddell
 4 Agriculture: "Cream"
 5 "Zane Grey Theatre
 7 American Bandstand
 '70, Dick Lane. Freda Payne gets her gold record for "Band of Gold".
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 34 "Melodias de Siempre
 40 "Teatro del Sabado
 3:30
 2 Movie: "The Deerslayer," Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker ('57)
 4 Youth & the Police: "Teen Drug Test," Allen Ludden

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
 28 Way to Man's Heart
 34 Lucha en Patines
 4:00 P.M.
 4 On Campus, Bob Abernathy: "Era of Change" (Whittier)
 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
 7 To Be Announced
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Hong Kong-bound train vanishes.
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
 52 "Seed Certification
 4:30
 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (may be switched to 3:30)
 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
 28 Discover Flying (R)
 34 El Mundo Vivimos
 52 "Kimba, White Lion
 4:45
 34 Pre-Game Soccer
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from North Hollywood, Westchester, Bishop Montgomery highs
 5 Rams Action, Dick Engberg (Falcons)
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
 11 "Gable Movies: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanne MacDonald ('36). Barbara Coast vs. Nob Hill, plus an earth quake.
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 "Hob Nob with Bob
 28 Vanishing Wilderness
 34 World Cup Soccer: Romania vs Czechoslovakia, Mario Machado, Nono Arsu
 52 "The Three Stooges
 5:30
 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory
 4 Gordon Graham News
 5 NFL Game of Week
 13 OUTBOARD SAFARI
 ★ FOR RARE ANIMALS
 on Bill Burrud's "Animals, Action, Adventure"
 22 "Tonight in Las Vegas

28 "The Advocates (R)
 "Import Quotas on Textiles & Shoes"
 52 "Rocky & His Friends
 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 NBC Nightly News
 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Laurie Martin
 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan (R). Wild comedy, due for ABC sequel next week.
 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 13 Then Came Broson, Michael Parks, Flora Plumb, Tim McIntire
 52 "Three Stooges
 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference
 22 "Hobby Showcase
 28 French Chef (R) Julia Child: Salade Nicoise
 52 "The Speed Racer
 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on Beverly Park, barbering and the two faces of Laguna Beach.

5 THREE BIG FIGHTS!

★ DON'T MISS THIS! (see "sports")
 9 Death Valley Days. "Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party," Robert Taylor, Barbary Coast.

11 BURT BACHARACH & DIONNE WARWICK

with Joel Grey, Sacha Distel
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Julie Harris.
 22 "Creative Crafts
 28 Ted DeGrasia: A Profile
 34 "Boxing, Mexico City
 52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Zerbe. Part of a secret weapon's prototype falls into the hands of a greedy, unscrupulous nightclub owner.

4 Andy Williams Show, Claudine Longet, Ken Berry, Leslie Uggams, Charlie Callas. Leslie and Claudine duet "Frere Jacques".
 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa ('64).

28 Arthur Penn: An American Identity (90 min.)

52 "Treasure Hunters

8:00 P.M.
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 "Gable Movies: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson ('48). Interesting insight into emotions of military brass.

13 Minority Community "Asian Students & the Establishment"
 52 "Afghanistan (pt.2)

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup. The newlyweds head for the same Puerto Munoz hotel in which Steve and Barbara spent their honeymoon. But it's now for "swinging singles".
 4 Movie: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman, Julie

SPECIAL

MUSICAL MAGIC of Burt Bacharach (11), 7 p.m.—In a reprise of an hour seen originally on NBC, the award-winning composer offers some of his hit tunes, played at the piano and sung by his friends Dionne Warwick, Joel Grey and Sacha Distel. Songs range from "The Look of Love" and "What's New Pussycat" to "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head".

Andrews, Lila Kedrova ('66-1st run). Alfred Hitchcock spy thriller, with early starting time preempting "Adam-12".

7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

★ Welk Cast Recalls Musical Memories
 A salute to the big bands of the past, with "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Sentimental Journey".

13 Porter Wagoner Show
 34 "La Tormenta (serial)
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen. Demoted to floor sweeper in a secret ruse to trap an industrial saboteur. Arnie's driven crazy by the pity of family and friends.

13 Wilburn Brothers
 20 Assignment in Vietnam (R). Reporters view the other side of the war.

34 Movie: "Mentirosa"

52 "Corona Now: "Community Development" 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Greg Mullavy. Rhoda shows off her new bachelor friend to Mary, and the man promptly falls hard for Mary.

7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy, Stephen Young, Marlyn Mason. Vanessa is used as a decoy after a photograph-taking murderer begs to be stopped before he kills again.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeves Carnival
 52 "Bilingual Education

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Pat (Alice's Restaurant) Quinn. Mannix stops for coffee at a small roadside cafe that's been taken over by gangland mobsters.

5 Hal Fishman Report
 9 Age of Aquarius, Kefin Coughlin, Lynn Kellogg, Tony Bill, Jean London

11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 Homewood (R): "Tchaikovsky Gala, Symphony No. 4," Zubin Mehta and L.A. Philharmonic. For stereo, use KFAC or KFAC-FM for audio.

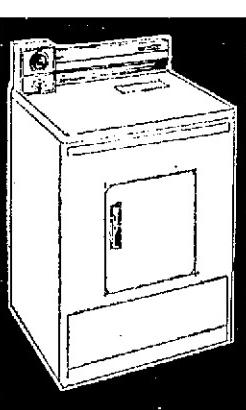
10:30

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Rex Reed, Patty Duke, Louis Nye, Ike and Tina Turner

7 The Rosey Grier Show, George Carlin, Sharon Cash, tour of unusual

(Continued Page 19)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- fencing academy
11 PCAA Football (spts)
13 Larry McCormick news 11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Gordon Graham news
7 Clayton Vaughn News
9 Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ninon Sevilla, Ramon Gay (Mex.-'65)
13 It Is Written (relig.)
34 "Movie" 11:15
2 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster ('60)
Sprawling western by John Huston.
7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30
4 Lohman and Barkley
5 "Movie: "To Each His Own," Olivia De Havilland, John Lund (46). Oscar for Olivia.
7 "Movie: "Lilith," Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg,
- Peter Fonda ('63-1st run). Psychiatric.
13 "Documentary Movie: "The Animals" 12:30
4 Speaking Freely: Shah Reza Pahlavi (Iran)
9 "Movie: "Castle of Living Dead," Christopher Lee (Br.-'61) 1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Women's Prison," Ida Lupino ('55)
11 "Movies: "Flying Serpent," "World Was His Jury" and "Lisbon Story" 1:30
4 KNBC Newservice 1:45
7 Il Mondo: "East Wall-West Wall"
13 "Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'46)

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIE-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALI-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTVM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KJH-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1480
KBQB-1500 KGRS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1500 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KHS-1150 XERB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1 p.m., KMPC—Football: Atlanta Falcons at Rams
1 p.m., KBIG—Football: Denver Broncos at Chargers
7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Baltimore at Lakers
10 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers: Mrs. Johnson

7:00 A.M.

- KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News Radio Pulse
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHLA—Great Sermons
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnny Hayes
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Alley of Prayer
KMPG—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KLAC—Dale Roberts
KFI—Community Club
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHLA—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Shoestring
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Sci.
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Newspaper
KHLA—Religious
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHLA—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Sermons
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Jan Yocom (to 1)
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Sunday Line
KHLA—8th Street (3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Ted Quillian
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KMPC—Changing Times
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Goldline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KHLA—Arthur Godfrey
KABC—Bill Patterson
KGER—Bill Revelle
10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KBIG—Mike Nardone
KABC—Weekend News
KRLA—Open Door
KGER—Ch. Open Door
- KFOX—Charlie Williams
KHLA—Face the Nation
12 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Mellon
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Prisoners of War
1:00 P.M.
KLC—Deanne Day (to 3)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KMPC—Pro Football: Atlanta Falcons vs. Rams
KBL—Pro Football: Denver Broncos v. S.D. Chargers
KABC—Ray Williams
KFOX—Bill Arndt
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KLMC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Wall Cox (to 4)
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible
5:00 P.M.
KLC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Bill Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KAPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KAPC—Pete Smith
6:45
KAPC—Pete Smith
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KABC—NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics
KFOX—Personal Dining
KGER—Gordon Palmer
- 7:15
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 12)
7:30
KFI—Prankily Speaking
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet the Press:
Sam Edmund S. Mustak
8:30
KABC—Weekend News
8:45
KFI—Newspoint-L.A.
KGER—American Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KLC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHLA—Bill Wade (to 12)
KABC—Sunday through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPM—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Bass
9:30
KLC—Southern Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KABC—Billie Jo
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testim Life
9:45
KMPC—Legion News
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:30)
KABC—Weekend Issues & Answers (10:05); Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
9:00
KFOX—Temple Time
KFOX—Flightline
KGER—Ephesians Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KMPM—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Hoover Voices
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—CIA Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLC—Watts Revisited
KFI—World Poetry
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLC—Gene Price (to 10)
KABC—Sports
KFOX—Night Flight
KGER—All Night News

FM STATIONS

- KLON 86.3 KPOL 93.9 KWIZ 96.2 KQST 103.4
KXLU 87.1 KMET 94.5 KCBZ 102.3 KQCA 105.1
KPKF 90.2 KABC 95.1 KFOX 100.3 KNAC 105.5
KUSC 91.5 KRKD 96.3 KHJ 101.1 KWST 105.9
KFCAC 92.3 KGBS 97.1 KUTE 101.9 KYMS 106.3
ANX 93.1 KDUQ 97.5 KRHM 102.7 KBBF 107.5

The End of the Amateur Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

1935, and lost. Ann-Margret appeared in 1957 but the audience gave its vote to a South American who played a tune on a laurel leaf.

Some winners who went on to professional success included comedian Jack Carter, 1941; singers Pat Boone, 1953 and Teresa Brewer 1938. A fat 12-year-old soprano named Maria Kalogeropoulos made the winner's circle in 1935. She went on to greater operatic fame as Maria Callas.

OVER THE years, more than 25,000 acts were presented — barber-shop quartets, dancers, standup comics and specialty acts. They often had unpronounceable names and came from immemorable places.

The dress and hair styles of the land changed, music evolved into louder and more rythmical forms, but on the Amateur Hour, time was frozen in a golden past.

The ones who made national television were already survivors of a stringent screening process. Three units of talent scouts crisscrossed the country constantly looking for new talent. Mack estimated that only one out of 25 applicants made the TV grade.

At auditions in Nashville, the scouts turned down a young man with an unusual singing style. His hair kept falling in his eyes and he wouldn't stand still. His name was Elvis Presley.

The show was started in 1934 by Major Edward Bowes when he was the publicity-minded director of a Broadway movie house. It became a pioneering program on network radio in 1935 and within a year was the rage.

It outpolished such radio era superstars as Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor and Bing Crosby.

When Bowes died in 1948, Mack, a saxophone player who had been his talent supervisor, took over.

He presided over the first television broadcast, on Jan. 18, 1958 over the four-station Dumont television network — six months

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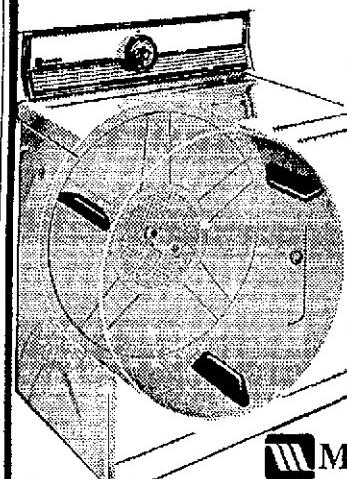
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BETH BRICKELL

Beth Brickell Wears Hair Long Again

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

Miss Beth Brickell lives alone high in the hills of Los Angeles, in a lush area known as Benedict Canyon, which is almost as famous for its celebrity residents as for its fire insurance rates.

She has a huge dog who is very friendly and lovable, and who will let almost anyone into the house, doing very little good as a burglar alarm.

It is a nice house, with several fine adornments—a spectacular view and a framed diploma showing that the former Millie Elizabeth Brickell, of the University of Arkansas, has done all right for herself in what they used to call Tinseltown, before the tinsel disappeared.

SHE DID a two-year stretch as a sexy young mama in the children's show, "Gentle Ben," on CBS-TV with Dennis Weaver, formerly of "Gunsmoke" and more recently of NBC-TV's "McCloud," playing her husband.

But that's well behind her now, and a good thing too, because a young lady with her looks and ability, obviously is cut out for more adult and with-it roles.

On her series, she wore her hair short—on CBS-TV's orders because the network wanted her to look more average, which is impossible in her case. In the second season, when she tried to wear her hair longer, the network hollered because she looked so luscious.

WELL, GOODBYE to all that type-casting. She now wears her hair long and blonde and natural, which seems to fit in with her penchant for playing folk songs on the guitar. On this particular occasion, she wore a midi-length gaucho outfit, with boots, and served exotic tea.

She tends her own gardens — literally — and generally avoids Hollywood social life. She was a political science major in college, and did editorial work on newspapers. At night, she studies her craft at school.

"It's so nice to be able to look the way I want to now," she said, in recalling her series experience. "It's nice having long hair. It's so much more feminine and appealing to men."

HER TELEVISION career has begun to shape up nicely. She recently appeared on the top-rated series "Marcus Welby, M.D." The same night, she turned up in the two-hour preview of NBC-TV's new series "San Francisco International Airport," as Pernell Roberts' secretary.

Also this season, she will appear on ABC-TV's police show "Dan August" as a sensitive, frustrated wife; on NBC-TV's western "The Men From Shiloh;" on a two-hour NBC-TV "World Premier" called "The Great Man's Whiskers," about Abe Lincoln; and on "Bonanza," in a role she says is her best ever — that of a pathetic, homely country girl.

"They didn't want me for the 'Bonanza' part," she said. "They didn't think I was the type." In the best Hollywood tradition she went to the Salvation Army, bought a dreadful, dumpy dress for \$1.50, put it on, wore no makeup, got herself into a pathetic homely mood and went to the "Bonanza" office where, in the best Hollywood tradition, the secretary didn't recognize her. She got the part.

Black Rhino

(Continued from Page 1)

rhinoceros's signal of distress — will bring mother rhino to investigate.

"A sort of puffing snort simulates an adult male greeting a female and will often bring a rival male at an aggressive trot."

WHEN GODDARD made the calls from a vehicle, the rhinos would often come right up to the car.

"Being rather myopic, they can't tell what we are. Sometimes they are confused and go through a series of behavioral patterns indicating they think we are rhinoceros."

On foot it's another matter.

In that case Goddard always made a point to keep within fast running distance of nearby trees.



MRS. SHELLEY GODDARD has spent the past several years living in Africa with her husband, John, and their daughters Penny, 9, and Nikki, 3.

"Climb a tree and eventually they lose interest," he said.

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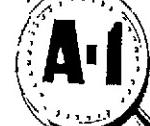
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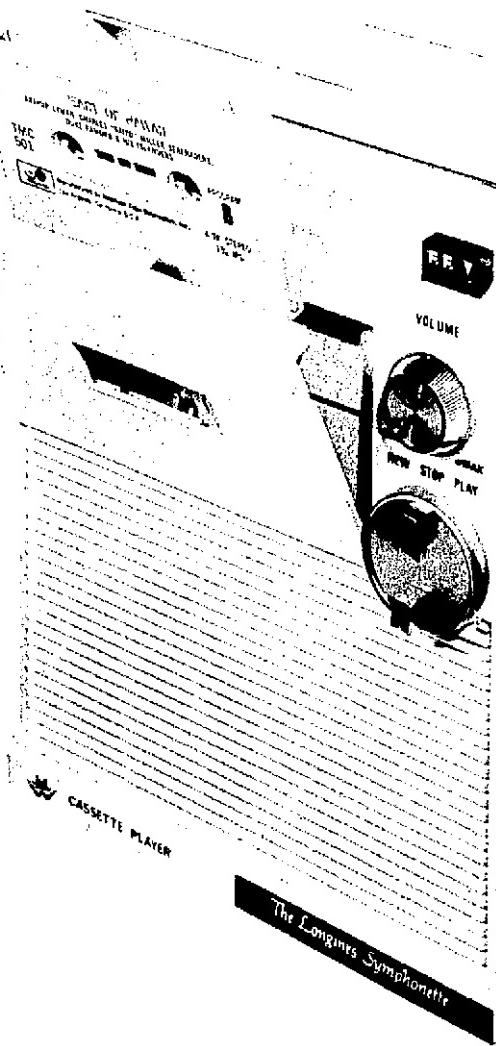
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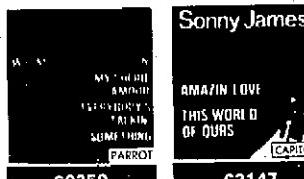
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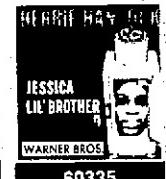
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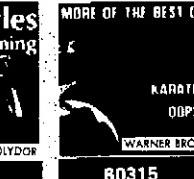
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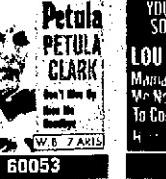
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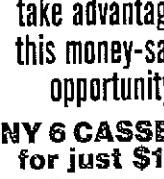
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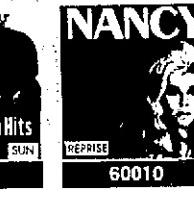
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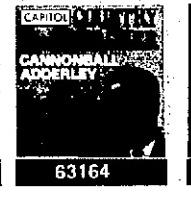
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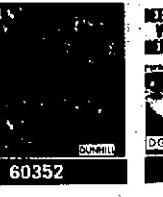
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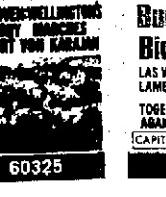
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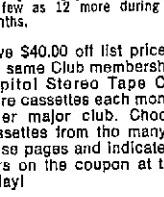
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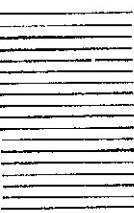
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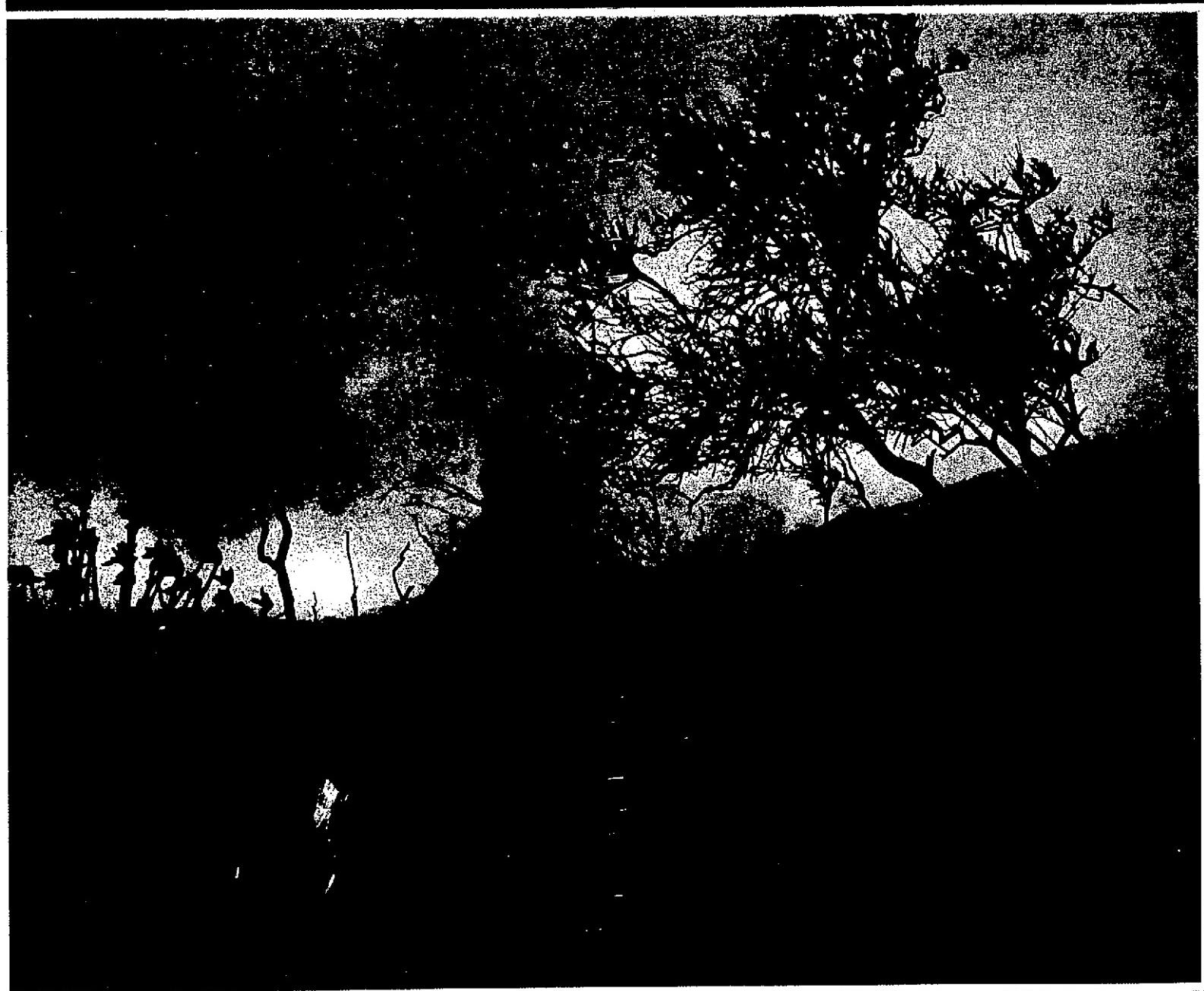
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 8, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

Lenin's
Lucky Break

Alexander Kerensky was in a position, as prime minister, to arrest Lenin in the summer of 1917 and perhaps to have put an end to the possibility of a Bolshevik victory. David Floyd, expert on Russia for the London Daily Telegraph, relates how Lenin avoided arrest.



6

The Day They
Laughed at Lenin



7

For four months in 1917 Alexander Kerensky ruled Russia as head of the Provisional Government that followed 300 years of autocratic reign by the Romanov czars. In this article, completed shortly before his death this year at age 89, Kerensky writes of his relations with Lenin — and his overthrow by him.

Fire
Country

14

Southern California is fire country. Gil Bailey, L.A. P-T ecology editor, writes about the major blazes that swept the Southland in September-October and cites what would be required to prevent such catastrophes in the future. With color photos by Roger Coar.

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Home Workshop

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Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER



Roger Coar, chief photographer of the Independent, Press-Telegram, took our cover picture and the color photos on pages 14-15 of big fire in the San Bernardino National Forest this fall.

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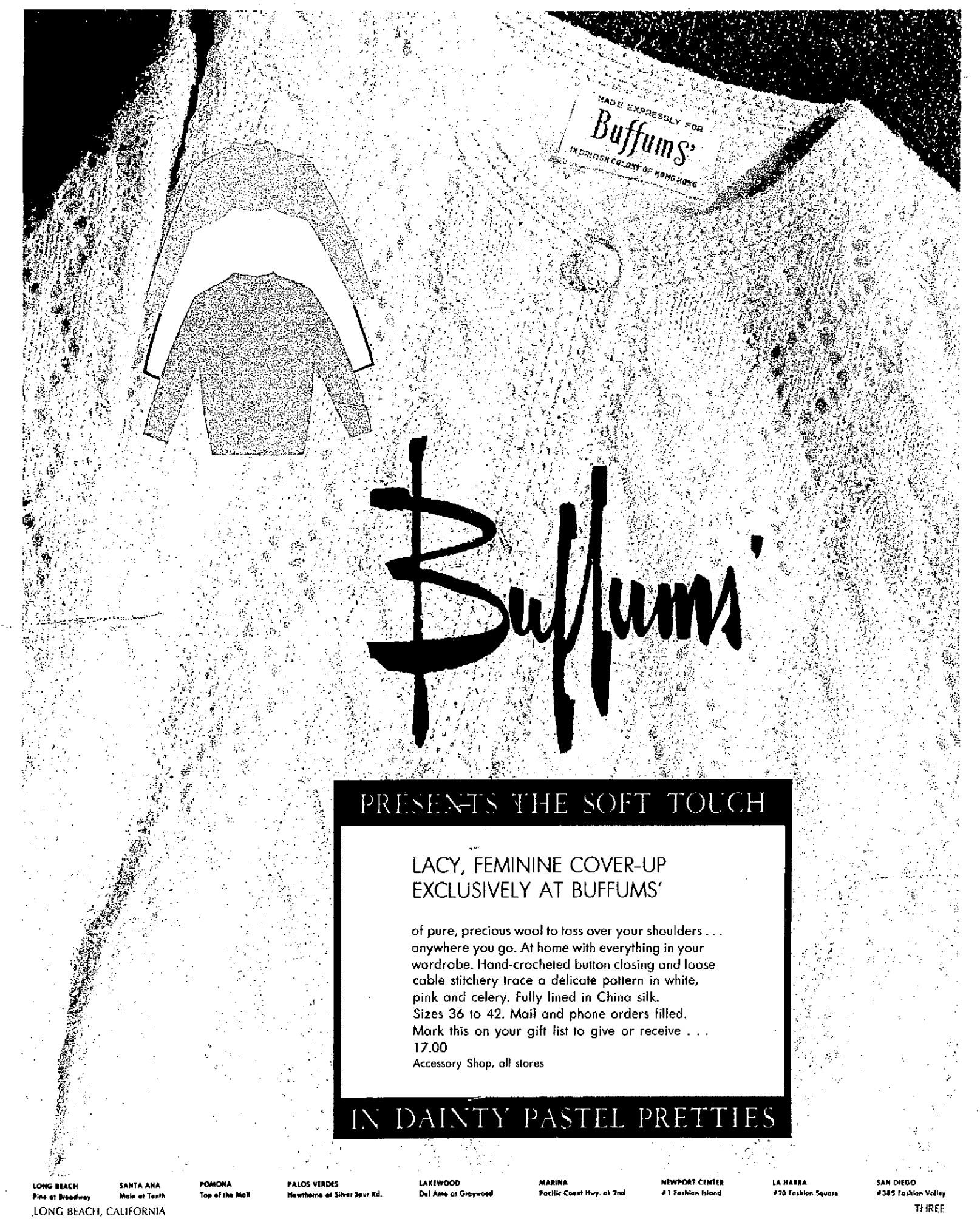
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WELLS REPORT



East Is East and West Is — What? Parties

Like everyone else over 30, I have been spending a great deal of my time trying to size up the younger generation. At first I felt guilty about it — covertly watching people under 25, I mean — but then I began to notice that when I wasn't furtively staring at them, they were staring furtively at me. We are studying each other. Maybe measuring each other — like gunfighters in a Western movie.

Anyway, I have discovered a few things in addition to the obvious superiority of the mini over the midi. One of the things I have discovered is that parties are different on each side of the generation gap. Not just different now. The parties people under 30 give now are different from the parties people over 30 used to give when they were under 30 — if you follow me. Stamina isn't the issue.

People under 30 are much quieter at parties than people over 30. Their parties as such aren't quieter because if you are under 30 and you don't own a stereo with a power output of at least 100 watts on each channel, why, then you have to go out and hire a rock band with amplified instruments before you are allowed to hold a party.

But the kids themselves are much quieter than people at parties used to be. Maybe that is because they can't hear each other above the stereo anyway. Maybe it is because they have all been turned to stone by a bolt of lightning from a short-circuit in an electronically amplified concertina.

I have a neighbor, a retired Marine air officer who flew jet fighters in Korea. He doesn't give parties very often, but when he does they are dandy, rauous, hey-look-at-Joe-isn't-he-a-riot parties like people used to give back in the 1950s. When he gives a party, he invites the neighbors from up and down the street so they won't call the cops — just like people used to do in the 1950s.

The music is soft and the people are loud. The only reason you know the stereo is going is that a few couples are dancing to it. Well, maybe it isn't going — even the dancers aren't sure they really hear it. It is drowned out by a roar of conversation that sounds like a Coliseum crowd the moment the Rams break a tight game open with a 60-yard touchdown pass.

The only thing you can distinguish for sure in this background noise is a woman's laugh. At any proper old-fashioned party there are always three or four women who singly can laugh louder

than all the other guests combined can shout.

There are other reassuring landmark types at my neighbor's parties. There is, for example, the middle-aged couple that comes to parties primarily to jitterbug. The Charleston is enjoying a revival these days, but it is only at these parties that one gets a chance to once more see the Big Apple, the New Yorker, the Lambeth Walk and the Shorty George.

There is the guy who sings in his partner's ear while he dances because 20 years ago somebody told him it was sexy. Best of all, there is the Life-of-the-Party. He stopped putting lampshades on his head about the time Kennedy was elected, but he still does the snaky solo rhumba and bends the women over backward and kisses them.

There is always someone in the bathroom getting sick.

You can get into a political argument in the kitchen or argue sports on the patio. About the time debaters are coming to blows peace is restored by someone insisting that everyone harmonize on "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "The Whiffenpoof Song" and other oldies but goodies.

Everyone goes home early. For years they went home early because they had to relieve the babysitter. Now that the kids are grown they go home early from habit.

The parties my younger friends give are different. There is that big stereo wind wailing and shaking the house like a Texas tornado. There is no scotch or gin or bourbon — only Red Mountain wine in jelly glass tumblers.

The sofa and few chairs are occupied early and everyone else sits on the floor in a big communal circle. Gradually the people on the chairs and sofa slide off and join the circle on the floor. Everyone sits cross-legged. Many of the guests are barefoot.

You sit on the floor and sip your wine and sway your head to the music and smile at each other, but you don't say much. Someone brings out a joint and lights it. It passes from hand to hand. A political discussion starts and dies. No one wants to argue.

The guests smile and withdraw into themselves. Someone makes a witty comment and a girl laughs. There are always three or four girls present who singly can laugh louder than the other guests can remain silent. It is reassuring, a link with the past.

You get up, say your good nights and leave. You have no idea how long the other guests stay. You always leave first. It is less lonely at home. □

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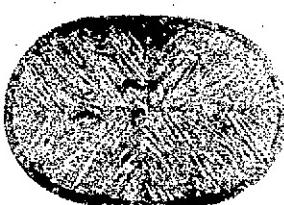
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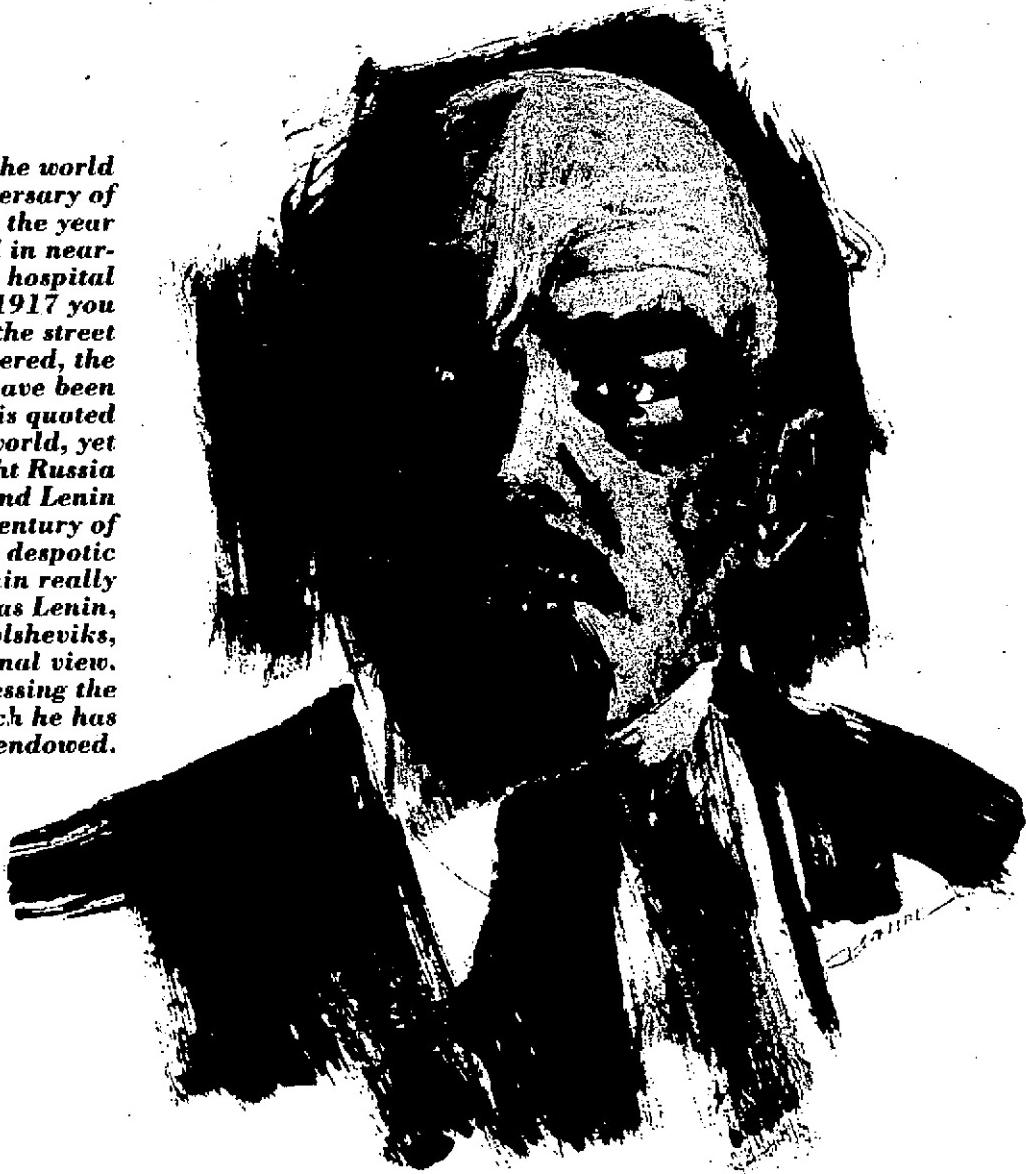
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1970 has been the year half the world celebrated the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. It is also the year Alexander Kerensky died in near-obscurity in a New York City hospital at the age of 89. Yet, if in 1917 you had asked the Russian in the street who would be remembered, the unanimous reply would have been "Kerensky!" Today, Lenin is quoted on campuses throughout the world, yet it was Kerensky who brought Russia closest to true democracy and Lenin who plunged it into half a century of dictatorship and despotic bureaucracy. What was Lenin really like? Born in the same town as Lenin, overthrown by Lenin's Bolsheviks, Kerensky had a very personal view. He did not see Lenin possessing the god-like qualities with which he has been posthumously endowed.



LENIN'S LUCKY BREAK

By David Lloyd

Editorial Commentator, The Sunday Times

When I visited Moscow last summer, I went to tell the authorities about my political views. I told them I believed in democracy, freedom of speech, and the right of people to choose their own government. Today, I am still simply in the fact that they destroyed me and my government. Today, it is difficult to avoid the impression that the reason I am still alive is that the Bolsheviks were so shocked by the fact that he was the last man standing in October of 1917.

I am still here because, despite the very balanced views of Lenin and Trotsky, Lenin was a great force and he was a fanatic. Trotsky was simply a man who went out to make a career for himself; he was very self-centered.

Lenin, though, he told me, was

very good. He was a good man, a good leader, a good statesman. He had a certain popularity, but, of course, he did not have considerable popularity in certain circles. But the main thing was that he was a good man, a good leader, and all the others would have spent a whole day in屠戮 (屠戮) they had said. It is later that 20 years later, I am making use of your democratic machine because I loathe democracy and intend to destroy it.

As Finance Minister, Kerensky was promoted in mid-October of 1917, to arrest Lenin and perhaps to have put an end to the possibility of a Bolshevik victory. I asked him why he didn't do so.

"You see, I was at the front in the time unfortunately. All the information necessary for his arrest was in our hands, and the

Government had no idea where to find him.

He had been in my absence. In July up

front began one of the bloodiest collisions of the Ministry of Justice handed some documents over to the parties and Lenin got to know about what was planned. Moreover, he was tipped off by one of our own officials that he already had a warrant for his arrest. So he fled.

"Otherwise you would have arrested him," I said.

"Of course — all the others who stayed in Petersburg were arrested, but there is a more serious charge which was leveled against us and against me in particular. That is, Why didn't we arrest Lenin at the

For a brief and meteoric moment in 1917 Alexander Kerensky ruled Russia as head of the Provisional Government that followed 300 years of autocratic rule by the Romanov czars.

The fiery man who overthrew him was Bolshevik leader Nicolai Lenin, who fashioned the world's first Communist revolution. Both were brilliant lawyers, both were born in the same sleepy town of Simbirsk (now Ulyanovsk), 11 years apart, and each assessed the other in the harshest terms personally and historically.

Born on April 22, 1881, Alexander Fyodorovich Kerensky was reared with considerable privilege. In his youth he wanted to be an actor or a musician, but when he entered the university in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) it was to study history, classical philology and jurisprudence.

Admitted to the bar in 1904, he began giving free legal advice to poor urban workers and was quickly caught up in the Revolution of 1905. His later offer to help assassinate Czar Nicholas II was rejected because, said Kerensky, "I had no experience of a revolutionary and could not therefore be relied on."

With disintegration of the czarist regime, two improvised governments formed. One, representing the Duma, included Kerensky as Minister of Justice. Upon almost immediate abdication of Czar Nicholas, Kerensky became, in fact if not name, a dominating figure in Russian affairs. His comparative youth, his talents as a popular declamatory orator, his seeming grasp of the popular mood brought him to the fore.

Then in May, 1917, a crisis in the Provisional Government catapulted Kerensky into the top spot as Minister of War and the Navy. He toured the battlefronts to revive shattered discipline among the armed forces, crying, ". . . We must enter history so that on our graves it will be written: They died but they were never slaves."

Four convulsive months later Kerensky toppled from the apex of power. In exile he lived mainly in Britain and France, making occasional lecture tours in the United States. In the '30s he edited an emigre paper in Paris, which he left in 1940 to study and classify Russian documents at Stanford University, teach seminars, and lecture at colleges across America.

In his article, "The Day They Laughed at Lenin," written just before his death in 1970 at age 89, Kerensky denounces bolshevism, the cult of Leninism, and reaffirms his never-wavering faith in the indestructibility of Russia.

The Day They Laughed at Lenin

By Alexander Kerensky

Two years ago UNESCO's general conference authorized an international symposium as a tribute to Lenin's work for mankind. In March, 1969, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, welcoming this symposium, hailed Lenin as a "prominent humanist" and lauded his practical and theoretical contributions in the cause of economic, social and cultural rights. The symposium was held in Tampere, Finland, as part of the Lenin centenary celebrations.

I write to refute the spate of generalizations and panegyrics regarding Lenin's alleged contributions to human progress and freedom. The words used in describing Lenin have simply been taken from Moscow's Pravda and Izvestia, from the mouths of Communists who, unable to live without God, are attempting to make a god out of Lenin. These hagiographers are professional propagandists. It is time for the truth about Lenin to be stated unequivocally.

Lenin was never either a humanist or a lover of freedom. He was a cruel man.

Once he assumed power in November, 1917, he continued to apply the methods he had developed in the underground: dictatorial control, terror and destruction.

Intolerant of any opposition, he put to death over a thousand persons in the first few months of his regime. He took over personal direction of the terror, scribbling note after note to Dzerzhinsky — the first head of

the C.H.E.K.A (secret police) — naming the persons he selected to have put out of the way. Dora Kaplan's assassination attempt (on Lenin), the Green Revolution and the Kronstadt Revolt led Lenin to even greater excesses of terror and, in 1921, at the Tenth Congress, he introduced the principle of a monolithic Communist Party which would harbor no factions or dissent.

The period of War Communism (1917-21) was a reign of terror, disorganization and destruction of all institutions and liberties. Above all, Lenin had no sense of statesmanship, nor could he have. He did not care for Russia. To him Russia was but a stepping-stone on the path of world revolution.

Under his aegis, the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with the Kaiser's Germany reduced Russia to a minor power. It remained for others to undo the havoc perpetrated by Lenin on the Russian land and peoples.

THE AUTOPSY— AND WHAT IT REVEALED

Lenin arrived in Russia in 1917 already with a deteriorating central nervous system — a condition caused by syphilis which he had contracted in 1903. This diagnosis had been made by a London doctor, whose name I cannot disclose, to whom Lenin turned for advice about the headaches and insomnia from which he suffered during the Second Congress of the Social Democratic Party. Henceforth, Lenin lived in constant awareness of the incurable

disease which would eventually leave him demented. The autopsy performed on Lenin in 1924 by a commission of doctors in Moscow revealed that more than half of his brain was destroyed.

It is only as a sick man that Lenin can be understood, and when one speaks of sick people one does not condemn them, but rather, views them with compassion.

AS A BOY, SECRETIVE AND BROODING

We were born in the same town . . . after the death of Lenin's father, Ulyanov, my father virtually became his family's guardian. He helped the widow and the children and personally intervened on Lenin's behalf on two occasions: first, to obtain university admission for him after the execution of his brother and, then again, after Lenin's expulsion from Kazan University, to obtain admission to the University of St. Petersburg.

From my recollections of family conversations, Lenin was described as a secretive boy, brooding, and without close friends. But he studied hard and earned good marks.

The abnormalities in his character did not become apparent until 1903, when he was stricken with the dread disease for which at that time there was no full cure. Cognizant of this, Lenin turned his energies to splitting the Social Democratic Party in order to carve for himself a path to power

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The Day They Laughed at Lenin

(Continued From Page 7)

through tight, organizational control.

I remember when I heard Lenin speak at the First All-Russian Congress of the Soviets and the Front-Line Organizations on June 1, 1917 — it was our only (personal) encounter and it has remained indelible in my memory. Lenin was advocating the deposition and arrest of 10 ministers, myself included.

"Down with the 10 capitalist ministers and everything will be splendid!" he cried. Everyone present roared with laughter. At this reaction, Lenin picked up his briefcase and left the auditorium.

My speech followed his and, addressing myself to the Bolsheviks in general and to Lenin in particular, I said: "Be careful! Out of this chaos, like a phoenix out of the ashes, there will come a dictator — and it will not be me ... You are recommending childish prescriptions — arrest, kill, destroy! Who are you — Socialists, or police of the old regime?"

It was clear to me already then that Lenin's only interest was the assumption of dictatorial powers and I did not forget the record of the Bolsheviks under the Czarist regime when their members worked hand-in-glove with the dreaded Okhrana — the secret police. Several members of their Central Committee were, in fact, agents of the secret police and they used their special powers freely to arrest, suppress and destroy the Liberals, Leftists, Socialists and other progressive-minded people who were not allied to the Bolsheviks.

**TO KNOW HIM, KNOW
THOSE WHO LED HIM**

Lenin's "April Theses" and his book, "State and Revolution," both produced in 1917, already clearly showed the workings of his mind. Even members of his own Bolshevik Party were at that time aghast at the destructive, anarchistic streak in his writings and called these "the ravings of a madman."

But to appraise Lenin's works, it is not enough to label them the ravings of a madman. Nor should the error be compounded by depicting his writings, in the fashion today, as the product of a genius.

To understand Lenin, one must first discard the myth of his leadership in Russia. Before his arrival in 1917 he was absent for a

full decade and was virtually unknown to the masses at large. By admirers and detractors alike, little or no attention has been paid to those who led Lenin — to those who influenced his thoughts and who actually directed his actions — but the fact is that all his life there were others behind him. To know Lenin, in short, is to know who those others were.

In Lenin's adolescence it was his elder brother, Alexander, who was later hanged for the assassination attempt on Czar Alexander III.

In his university days at Kazan, Lenin fell under the sway of a fellow-student extremist, Fedosyev. In exile in Siberia, he followed Struve — one of the founders of the Russian Social Democratic Party — and later, in Switzerland, he joined Plekhanov, whom he idolized. After the 1905 revolution his alter-ego was Malinovsky, who was at the same time an agent of the Czarist secret police, a member of the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party and a representative in the Fourth Duma (Parliament).

Subsequently, it was Dr. Helfand (alias Parvus), a member of the German Social Democratic Party and an agent of the German government, who directed Lenin's actions and thoughts. To Parvus belongs the idea of a permanent revolution and it was he who arranged for Lenin's passage to Russia in 1917. A go-between, Furstenberg (alias Ganersky), provided the vast German funds, negotiated by Parvus, to subsidize the destruction of Russia from within.

Equally ignored by admirers and detractors of Lenin are those from whom his so-called "original" ideas were taken. His writings on imperialism were taken directly from English philosopher-sociologist Hobhouse. Again, Lenin's dictum on converting the imperialist war into civil war was taken from the Italian Social Democrats. His innovation in organizational tactics was taken from Nekhaev — a Nihilist-terrorist who advocated violence and a network of conspiratorial cells as the road to power.

If there was one "idea" that was Lenin's own — it was his lust for power. He craved power, all power, and at all costs — and not only in Russia. His "idea" was to become the supreme leader of the world, through a world revolution — for which he was willing to sacrifice generations of

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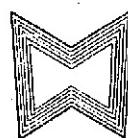
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The Day They Laughed at Lenin

(Continued From Page 8)

Russian peoples, treating them as fodder.

Building on Lenin's terroristic methods and on Lenin's idea of a monolithic party, Stalin sharpened the organizational tools to elevate himself to undisputed and unchallengeable power through wholesale destruction of party members and leaders on a scale hitherto unknown in history. Glorifying Lenin's memory, as Lenin before him glorified Marx's, he pronounced himself their successor and initiated a cult of his own personality. But, unlike Lenin, Stalin was a statesman. During the war he restored the church and harnessed Russian patriotism for the defeat of Germany and the restoration of the boundaries of the Russian Empire.

The future Russia, however, will never be comparable either to the autocracy or to the empires of the past. It will grow into a commonwealth of free and independent peoples — a path and a vision by which my government was guided in 1917.

FACTS THAT CANNOT BE CONCEALED

The history of the Russian people has been one straight beam — an arrow — towards freedom, and this cannot be bent. The invasion by the Mongols in the 13th century; the conquest by the Poles in the 16th century; the "Times of Trouble" in the 17th century and the disaster that Lenin wrought in 1917 — all are but episodes which the Russian people had to endure and each of which they have overcome. They will overcome Leninism, too. Russia has had a glorious past and glorious personages to revere and love before whom Lenin stands but as a warped, maimed caricature with a demented mind.

Already the cult of personality has been officially denounced. Already Stalin's body has been ejected from the Mausoleum. Already some facts can no longer be concealed, even about Lenin, and terror has been denounced. It remains for the whole truth about Lenin to become known and the criminality of bolshevism to be exposed for the rest of the edifice — the cult of personality and the cult of a monolithic party that dictates a single interpretation of truth, nationally, internationally and on every level of personal existence — to crumble.

I may not live to see Russia realize her destiny (Kerensky died June 11, 1970, at 89) as a free, humane country with its people dedicated to the betterment of mankind. But you may see it, and certainly your children will. Russia can never be destroyed — from within or from without — and all those who attempt to do so will be doomed to failure. It is with this faith in the Russia that I know and love that I am able to depart in peace.

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LENIN'S LUCKY BREAK

(Continued From Page 6)

moment of his arrival from exile in Switzerland?"

Kerensky supplied the answer to his own question:

"The reason was that we thought the fact of Lenin's being able to travel across Germany (in the 'sealed train') would be sufficient in itself to compromise him. And when the question was raised in the Provisional Government, the War Minister said he had no means of stopping the train at the frontier."

So Lenin remained at liberty, and within a matter of months had toppled Kerensky's government and installed himself in power. Kerensky attributed his defeat to a combination of many factors: the war situation and the consequent confusion, the Germans' support for the Bolsheviks, the Allies' uncertainty, Lenin's skillful exploitation of the situation, and finally the revolt against the government led by General Kornilov. "So there arose a situation in Russia where the government was being attacked from two sides, from the left and from the right," Kerensky explained. It was an impossible task for any man.

Did he feel he had done his best at the time?

"Of course, I don't want to say that, in such conditions, we didn't make mistakes. But the revival of the Bolshevik movement and its final victory could have been avoided if it had been a struggle between two forces — the Russian democratic government with the Western democracies on one side and Lenin along with Ludendorff (German chancellor) on the other.

"If I had known then that certain very influential people abroad — I won't name

In fateful alliance, Kerensky (right) and Gen. Lavr. G. Kornilov, his top commander of the army, escort French visitor Albert Thomas. Kornilov's involvement in an attempted coup later exposed Kerensky to Bolshevik action.

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LENIN'S LUCKY BREAK

(Continued From Page 11)

any names — were going to encourage Kornilov, then I should have behaved very differently. There are, of course, things I regret I failed to do. But let's not talk about that."

Kerensky was not with his government when the Bolsheviks finally burst into the Winter Palace and arrested the ministers. He had left Petersburg to meet the troops which were supposed to be approaching the city.

How did he get away?

"I left Petersburg in the official open car in which I usually traveled with my staff, the commander of troops and others, and we told the driver to drive at his normal speed through the main streets where there were Bolshevik patrols. As we were driving in the direction of Tsarskoye Selo, we were tired of for the first time. But they missed us."

Kerensky made his way to Moscow and went into hiding, disguising himself with long hair and a mustache. "Finally, at the beginning of June, I left Moscow in a special train for Serbian officers who were being repatriated. The government allowed them to leave without arms. It was among them, with no uniform or weapons, that I also left."

Finally I raised the question of the fate of Czar Nicholas and his family, who were butchered by the Bolsheviks in Ekaterinburg. Could Kerensky have done anything to save them?

He alleged that the blame lay with the British government, which withdrew permission earlier given for the Czar and his family to be given asylum in Britain. "The Czar arrived at the Stavka (Headquarters) on March 18 to take leave of his fellow officers. He had been their Supreme Commander for two years. He then scribbled four requests down on a scrap of paper. They were: to be allowed to return in safety to his family in Tsarskoye Selo; to be allowed to live there quietly in his suite; to be given safe conduct to Murmansk; to be allowed to go to England.



Alexander Kerensky as he looked when for four brief months he ruled Russia as head of the Provisional Government.

REBUFF TO THE CZAR

"The Minister of Foreign Affairs went to Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador, and handed him the Provisional Government's request. A few days later a reply was received that hospitality would be offered in Britain. But then, after the direct intervention of King George V, the agreement was withdrawn.

(In his memoirs Kerensky amplifies the circumstances of the King's move. He quotes a passage from Harold Nicolson's official biography of George V, showing that the King intervened as a result of left-wing criticism and the belief that public opinion in Britain was opposed to the proposal.)

"When Sir George received these instructions," Kerensky continued, "he did not tell us about it in good time. So we prepared the Czar's departure, and, when Foreign Minister Tereschenko went to Buchanan to ask him for a cruiser to be sent, he was told it would not be possible."

"How did the Czar take this rebuff?"

"I told him that, since it was impossible to send him to England, I would request him to go to Tobolsk."

"Was he terribly disappointed?"
"Of course."

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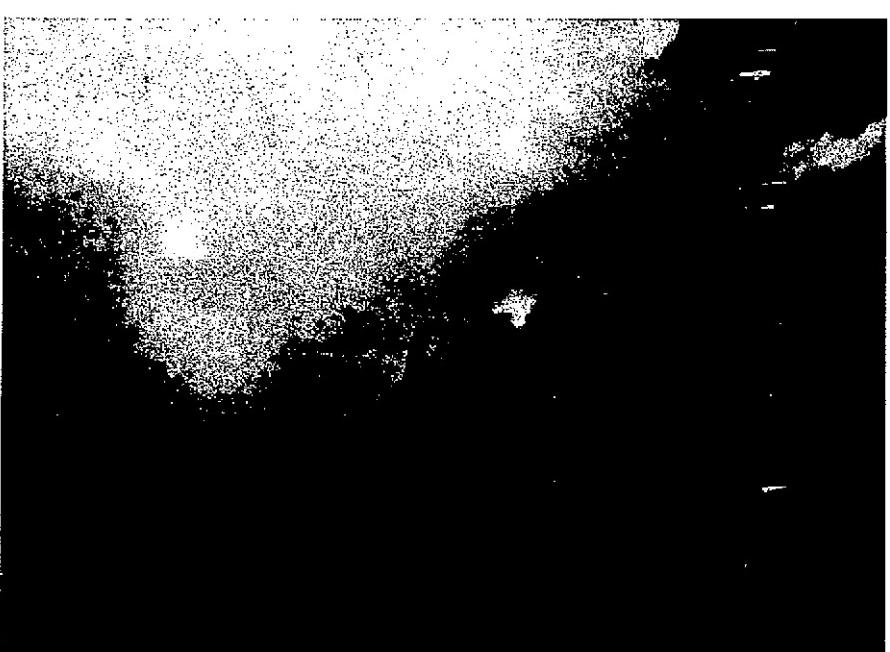
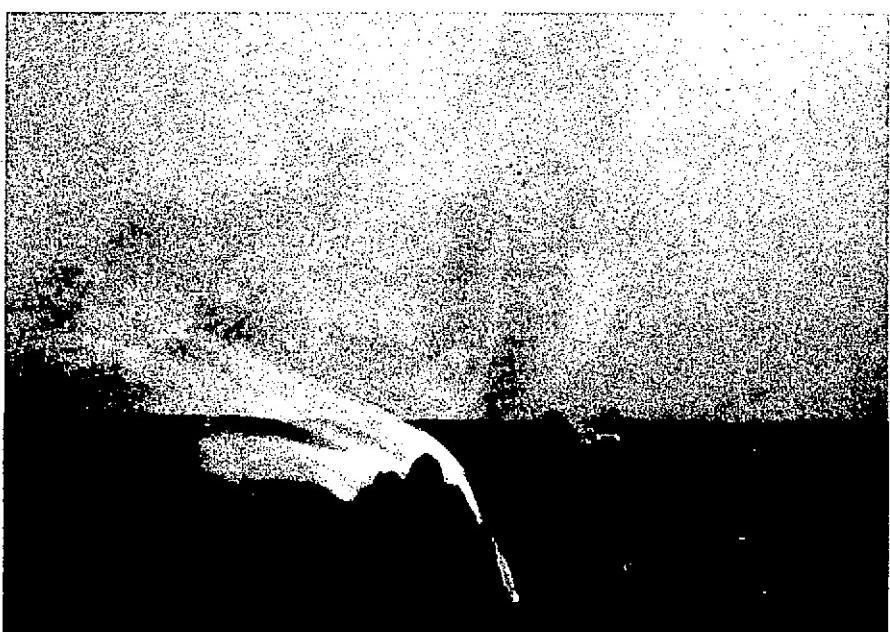
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FIRE COUNTRY

By Gil Bailey

The march of fire across the face of Southern California was unstoppable by the forces of man.

The flames began with the wind, and they stopped only when the wind died.



Photos By Roger Coaz

The elemental nature of the fires is caught here by Roger Coaz, Independent Press Telegram chief photographer. They move, they run, they jump with almost a life of their own. Sometimes they travel faster than a man can drive.

Southern California is fire country. Here, when the wind blows, fire is king, and man must beware, only he isn't.

These fires started Sept. 25. Some hot spots were still burning on Oct. 10.

All of the costs cannot be counted. There may be winter floods off the fire-stripped hillsides, but at least 295 homes in Los Angeles County, worth an estimated \$8.8 million, were destroyed.

Man tried to stop the flames. On Sept. 27 4,941 men, 600 pieces of equipment, and a combined fleet of planes and helicopters waged a losing battle against the flames.

The winds dictated the march of the fire, and it was not until the winds eased that man got control again.

Statewide nearly a thousand square miles and a thousand homes burned. Thirteen people died.

There was no count of the wildlife lost.

The disaster was a repeat of past performances, with the promise of more repeats in the future.

The brush and forests of Southern California are as explosive as an atomic bomb — 40 acres of chaparral has the potential heat energy of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Yet, after each fire the homes have been rebuilt and little fingers of settlement have crept farther and farther into the natural traps laid by nature.

Within hours after the flames had passed, repair crews were hard at work, and homeowners and insurance men were huddled together to plot the reconstruction.

At the same time the usual suggestions were being made to prevent future such disasters:

- Plant the hills with fire retardant vegetation; but there wasn't time and there are five million acres of chaparral, costing an estimated \$50 an acre to replace.

- Force homeowners to install fire resistant roofs, but that would cost each of thousands of homeowners hundreds of dollars.

- Hire and equip the fire army necessary to control any and all fires, but that too would cost millions if not billions of dollars.

- Eliminate the causes of fire, but they are many including human carelessness and intent, accident and acts of nature.

The 1970 fire disaster was listed as the worst in California's history, but almost every fire before carried such a designation.

The cause-and-effect was simple.

In 1970 the combination of wind and thick brush was too much when the sparks came.

The Malibu fire was started by someone throwing our smoking rubbish, the Newhall fire by an electrical line sparking in the wind.

At one point a 10-mile-long wall of flames advanced on San Diego, also caused by an arcing electrical line.

That fire and the other fires throughout the southern half of the state were accurately called "fire storms." The flames were so hot and powerful they created their own winds. The chaparral exploded, sending skyward a hundred feet or more the fingers of fire.

The flames pictured here were in the San Bernardino National Forest as they traveled from San Bernardino County to Los Angeles County.

An elemental force was moving across the land. It will return. □

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WORKSHOP



FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

By Steve Ellingson

'Tis the season to be jolly! And here's a happy snow family that will not only add cheer to your yard, it will add sparkle to the whole neighborhood. Snow or no snow, cold or warm, this delightful little group welcomes all holiday visitors. Even old Scrooge would be touched by the spirit of these light-hearted snow folks.

Father Snow, who carries the lantern, is over 5 feet tall. Mother Snow is about 4½ feet and, as you can see, the youngsters and dog are in proportion. Mrs. Snow is sweet and demure, just as all mothers should be. Like everyone, at this time of the year, the little boy and girl are having a good time dancing and singing Christmas carols. The snow dog wears a bright red sweater with Christmas bells on his collar. At this point we should perhaps add that actress Marianne Gaba is not part of the family.

Here is a group that will be just as much at home on your roof as it is in your yard. Because of the light colors, they show up very bright at night when lights are turned on them. They make excellent decorations for store windows, city parks, civic buildings or anywhere else that you may choose to show your Christmas spirit.

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**ANSWER
TO CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 27)**



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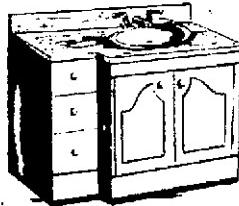
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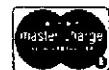
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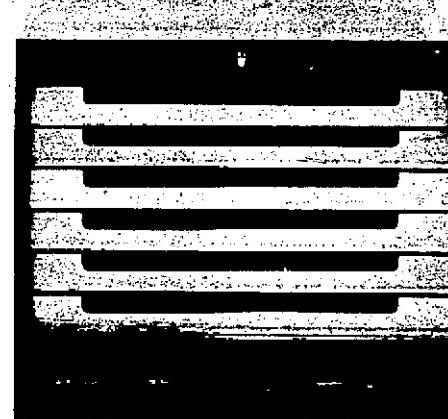
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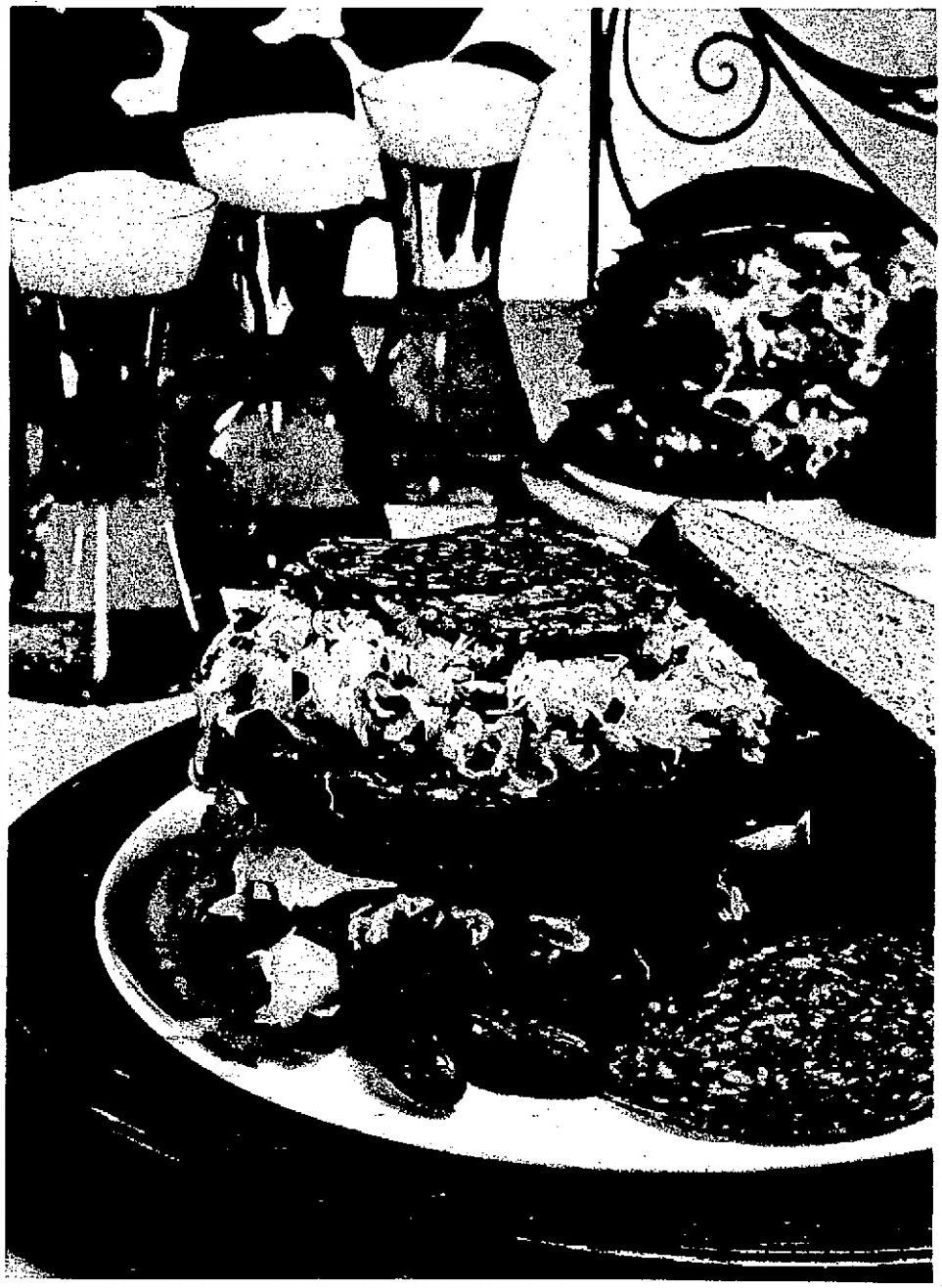
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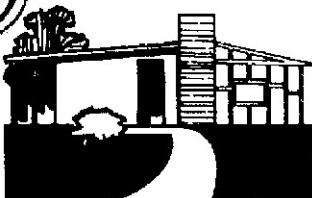
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By HY GARDNER

Tiny Tim . . . his savings are tiny, too.



Rocky Graziano . . . as a "punk kid," he respected over-40s.

Jack Valenti . . . no green light on red-light theaters.



Helen Hayes . . .
The nudes were underfed.



The Beverly Hillbillies — (from left, top)
Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Nancy Kulp;
(bottom) Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey, Donna Douglas.



Q: How much money has Tiny Tim earned since he became a star? And how much of it has he saved?—Thomas B., Richmond, Va.

A: Tim earned a gigantic sum, but ended up with a tiny pay envelope. Though he made \$800,000 the last several years, taxes, managers, aides, promotion, hotel and traveling expenses left him with little or nothing to show for it. But Tiny isn't bitter. "I never expected to make that kind of money anyway," he says, "and now I've learned how to handle it. With a new manager and a new lawyer, I'm on a modest allowance. My salary is much smaller now, but I'm certain I'll save more than I did with fees ten times higher."

Q: Rocky Graziano is so funny on TV. As a former Hell's Kitchen gang member, what does the ex-champ think of today's hoodlums, such as the pair who beat up a blind man in New York and stole his wallet and seeing-eye dog?—R. Prillo, Long Island City.

A: Graziano is now a polished Rock. Disgusted with what's going on today. "When we were punk kids, we mugged people, too," he admits, "but we had respect. We never mugged anyone over the age of 40."

Q: I wonder what our First Lady of the Theater, Helen Hayes, thought of "Hair" — that is, if she went to see it. Can you ask her? — Mrs. Ellie Goldberg, Atlantic City, N.J.

A: In a frank discourse on nudity, Miss Hayes told Look magazine: "All the songs are so self-pitying and dreary and the poor young people looked so sad . . . I thought these people looked a little underfed and peculiar . . . They disturbed me."

Q: What does the movie industry mean when they suggest that erotic films just be shown in a red-light district? — James Schultz, Cincinnati.

A: "I wouldn't say red light," the motion picture czar Jack Valenti clarifies, "because that puts a different view on it. But if you want that kind of picture — a skin flick — it ought to play in a theater that caters to skin flicks. Not a neighborhood movie house."

Q: (For the scores of reader-viewers who've asked) Can you tell us something about the background of the "Beverly Hillbillies"?

A: Buddy (Jed Clampett) Ebsen: Born Christian Ebsen, Jr., in Belleville, Ill., 1908; grew up in Orlando, Fla., attended U. of Florida and Rollins College, pre-med; danced in Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" in 1928; during World War II both he and wife Nancy served in the Coast Guard.

Max (Jethro) Baer: Born in Oakland, Dec. 4, 1937; his late father (heavyweight champion and sometime nightclub entertainer) discouraged junior from following in his ringsteps, though the latter did win his letter in boxing at the U. of Santa Clara.

Nancy (Jane Hathaway) Kulp: Born in Harrisburg, Pa.; her father was a stock broker till he bought a private school in Miami Beach; after college she was a reporter for the Miami Beach Tropic; she quit to become a lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES.

Irene (Granny) Ryan hails from El Paso, Tex.; went from chorus girl to vaudeville headliner; starred with her late husband on radio's "Tim and Irene Ryan Show"; in '67 celebrated her 50th year in show business.

Raymond (the banker Milburn Drysdale) Bailey planned to be a banker after leaving high school; with no luck and to earn a buck he became a studio laborer, then a mess boy on a freighter.

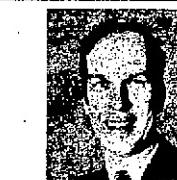
Donna (Elly Mae) Douglas was born Doris Smith in Baywood, La.; won many beauty titles; spent half her income losing her Southern accent — the other half regaining it for her role as Elly Mae; she's single.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

This is probably the only nation on earth that asks its teen-agers what to do about foreign affairs, while telling the old-timers to go out and play.

Nothing is impossible — to the guy who doesn't have to do it himself.

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A restaurateur opens a place which enjoys immense success. Immediately his instincts tell him: "If I can do this once — why not again? I think I'll open a second one ..."

Sometimes the second restaurant succeeds. Quite often it doesn't. I've been an observer of the restaurant scene in Southern California long enough to realize that very few men have the talent and planning ability to repeat their success. A restaurant formula which works perfectly in one location will fail miserably elsewhere.

There are exceptions, of course. Such as the three Kings — Louis, Mickey and Jeff — who own and operate the five King's restaurants. They have duplicated their original success again and again, creating a multi-million-dollar kingdom of restaurants which cater to all tastes and pocketbooks.

Do you want a dollar dinner? King's restaurants offer such a special each Monday through Thursday in their coffee shops. Do you want a gourmet filet mignon and lobster tail combination for \$5.95? Each King's restaurant has a glamorous dining room emphasizing such fare, with most of the dinners being in the \$2.35 to \$2.95 range. Each restaurant also has a banquet room and separate quiet cocktail lounge.

The first King's restaurant was opened in 1945 by Louis and his younger brother Mickey at 5909 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. (Originally opened in 1927, it was known for many years as the Admiral restaurant.) They have operated it continuously ever since, enlarging and



LOUIS KING
Now There Are Five

beautifying it from time to time, using it as the office headquarters from which they direct the activities of the other four restaurants. Other key executives in the organization are Louis' son, Jeff, and Ted Love, who is office manager and a minor stockholder.

The Kings are careful planners, leaving nothing to chance. Each time they open a new restaurant, they make certain it's located near freeways or boulevards which will insure a large clientele. Each restaurant is open every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and late supper. The menus are identical.

The other locations are King's Victoria, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., north Long Beach; King's Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.; King's Imperial, Atlantic and Imperial Highway, Lynwood, and King's Downey, 8350 E. Firestone Blvd. at Dolan Street. Each has parking facilities. The Downey restaurant, which opened last spring, is particularly spacious.

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GUIDE

Tedd
by Thomey

and beautiful. The structure and land represent an investment of \$750,000.

During World War II, Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler was a daredevil teen-ager who made 15 parachute jumps with the famed 82nd Airborne Division. Three of those leaps were at Sicily, Salerno and Normandy, where the combat was hot and furious. He was injured at Salerno but rejoined his unit after hospitalization.

Ever since, Huff has kept both feet planted firmly on the ground. For the last decade or so, he's been owner of Huffstetler's buffet-style restaurant, 5100 E. Second St., in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach.

My wife, small daughter and I have dined there many times and consider it one of the best cafeterias in Southern California. It's a large establishment, well-lighted, air-conditioned, modern



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Much has been written in the medical literature about the emotional effects of therapeutic abortion upon the patient's mental health.

Now, a doctor reports a psychiatric episode occurring in a patient's parent.

The parent was a 36-year-old woman whose 16-year-old daughter had become pregnant nine months previously. After a great deal of indecision, it was agreed to have the pregnancy terminated. Almost exactly on the date when the child would have been born, the girl's mother became acutely mentally disturbed.

The mother expressed numerous delusions of persecution. She believed that her neighbors could spy through the walls of her house. She became convinced that other people could read her thoughts. Finally, she was admitted to a hospital as an acute paranoid schizophrenic. She was treated with electroshock and drugs, which resulted in disappearance of symptoms. The woman now regards the episode as "something like a bad dream."

The report is by Dr. R. McDonald of England in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.



An extract from the roots of a Costa Rican shrub kills human throat-cancer cells in tissue culture and inhibits one type of leukemia in laboratory mice.

The extract is a growth inhibitor called jatrophone.

Chemists at the University of Virginia, who report the research, don't indicate what effect the extract has on normal cells.

The report is in *Medical World News*, newsmagazine for physicians.



A new antibiotic, adriamycin, shows promise in the treatment of childhood leukemia as well as in certain solid tumors.

The report is that of doctors at the famed Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research in New York City.

Thirty-one of 50 children with leukemia or solid tumors have responded favorably to treatment involving adriamycin as part of the therapy. In some instances, adriamycin was the sole agent given; in others, it was given in combination with other anticancer drugs.

The finding was reported to the American Association for Cancer Research. A report also appears in the journal *American Family Physician/GP*.

A new antituberculosis drug, rifampin, is termed a "new hope" in the fight against TB.

The claim is made in an editorial in the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Perhaps worldwide advances can be made, the editorial notes, adding:

"We are probably dealing with a new oral antituberculous drug comparable to isoniazid in effectiveness and safety."

The editorial notes that TB remains a major world health problem.



A portable "computer" that resembles a slide rule is now available to help doctors make a diagnosis.

Called the Nash Logoscope, it groups symptoms and then lists possible clues to the most likely diagnoses.

Developer is Dr. M. A. Nash of London, England.

"Medicine and You" first reported on this device several years ago. The new development is that a new Mark V model has a potential of more than 700 million combinations to help jog the physician's memory about symptoms and signs of various diseases.

The Logoscope can fit in a doctor's bag.



A neurological complication resembling Guillain-Barre syndrome has appeared in a 33-year-old woman after she received the anesthetic ketamine.

A neurologist at University of Colorado Medical Center reports that the patient began to suffer tingling of her legs and later her arms a few days after surgery. Weakness in her feet was a later symptom. Slow improvement in strength now occurring.

"This association may simply be fortuitous," says Dr. Michael Cherington — but further experiences with ketamine may show that these neurological symptoms are a complication of the anesthetic.

The report is in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.



Researchers in Belgium say that a patient taking the drug debrisoquine for the treatment of high blood pressure may experience an adverse reaction if he eats cheese.

Two doctors report the case of a woman on the drug who consumed some Gruyere cheese. Within an hour her blood pressure increased markedly. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Thomas
Welch

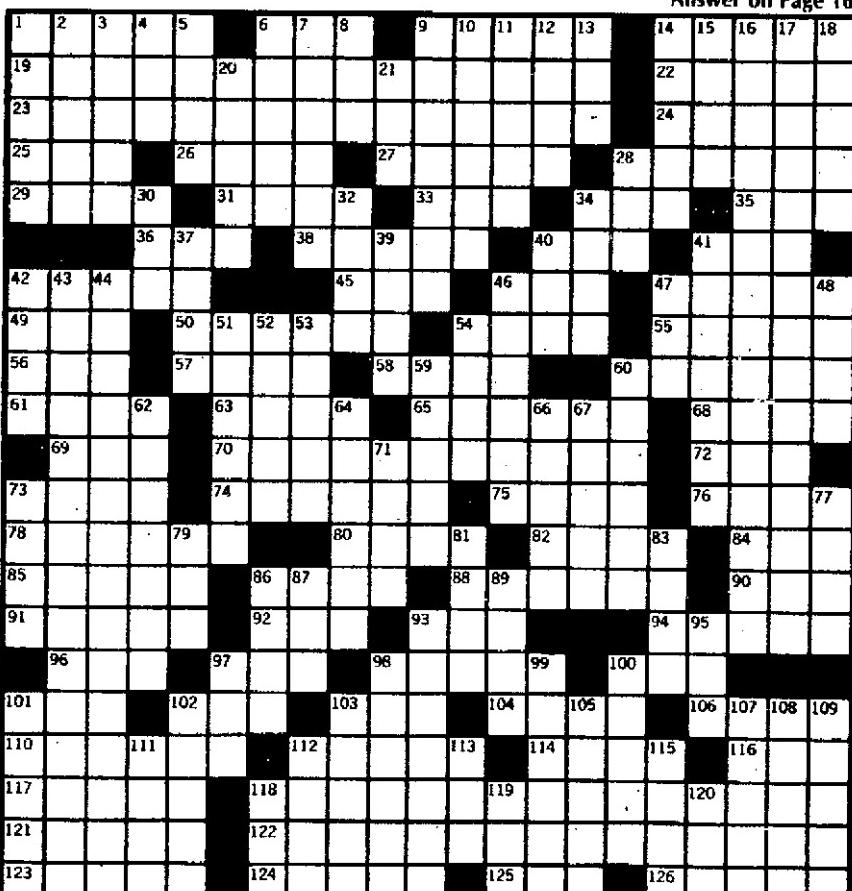
ACROSS

- Turned; twisted.
- Tenet or belief.
- and fauna.
- Hormones, produced by pituitary gland; Abbr.
- 9th U. S. President: 2 words.
- European dormouse.
- Opponent of empire building.
- Originated.
- Mal de —
- Roman highway.
- Tiny insects.
- Company of actors.
- Cleopatra's maid.
- Charles Lamb.
- Gaelic sea-god.
- Sandwich ingredient.
- Large box.
- Attention.
- Arranged, in order.
- Bird's beak.
- High, musically.
- Sour; bitter.
- Beetle.
- Arabian or Red.
- 47 Of a region.
- Chicken —
- Animals.
- 27th U. S. President.
- Type of thread.

- Dine.
- Excellent; first-rate.
- Insult.
- Former Turkish cavalrymen.
- Composes points.
- Narrow inlets.
- Working properly, as a piano: 2 words.
- Sleep lightly.
- la-la.
- Wall Street term: 2 words.
- Common; profane; Polynesian.
- "— ever so humble...": 2 words.
- Tenor; Music: The Orient.
- Suffix, with luncheon or din.
- Large groups of soldiers.
- Unless; if not; Lat.
- Normandy town: 2 words.
- Norse goddess of healing.
- Catkin.
- Espies.
- College dissertations.
- French king.
- Soft consonants.
- "For — a jolly good..."
- E. Indian herb.
- Department, NE France.
- Siamese coin.
- Ball, in Nice.
- Musical scale or range.
- MDs.
- "America, The Beautiful."
- "Tiny —"
- "No", in Lyons.
- Believe; trust; Scot.
- Bedouin's home.
- Exclamation of reproof: 2 words.
- Mohammad's birthplace.
- Simians.
- In addition.
- Of the eye's iris.
- Late Indian leader: 2 words.
- Sierra; W. Africa.
- One who practices self-examination.
- Anglo-Saxon slaves.
- Defeats.
- Encountered.
- Measures, by walking.
- Hindu lord, or pundit.
- Baseball hit.
- violet.
- Yale.
- Rom.
- Influence; move.
- Arab prince or chief; Var.
- Spoil.
- More fragile; weaker.
- Sang, cheerfully.

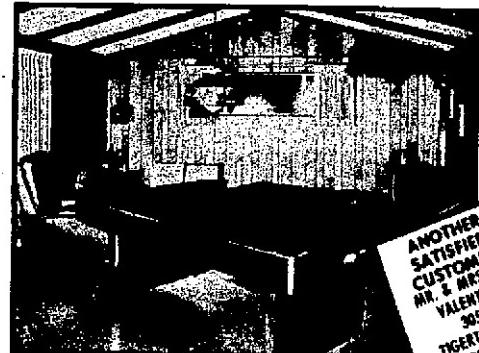
- Willow.
- Flagmaker.
- Emmet.
- False —
- W. Indies game fish.
- They do the "impossible" jobs.
- Form of medical treatment.
- Dutch painter; 1626-79.
- Danish territorial units.
- Edge.
- Check; Slang.
- Indian weight.
- Assistant.
- Warmth.
- Eban of Israel.
- At a —; puzzled.
- Ship-shaped clock.
- Daughter of Minos, King of Crete.
- Semicircular part of church.
- Steps taken against.
- Test, by trial and error.
- Contemporary existentialist.
- High mountain.
- Polynesian god.
- Heavy head of hair.
- Members of a self-help group; Abbr.
- Shred or fragment.
- Wyoming mountain range.
- Salad food.
- Fruits.
- Colonize.
- Ancient Semitic deity.
- Canal.
- Latin conjunctions.
- Article or detail.
- Chains of hills.
- Imposture.
- Food fish.
- monde; high society.
- Grazing farms; Sp.
- Follower.
- Small acting part.
- Small wagon.
- Sesport, in Kerry, Ireland.
- Recided.
- Useful.
- Airs.
- Small salamanders.
- Excess of solar month.
- Moral.
- Scandinavian.
- Race track personalities.
- Personalities.
- Polynesian god.
- Heavy head of hair.
- Members of a self-help group; Abbr.
- Shred or fragment.
- Type of sail.
- Turbs, of a propeller. Abbr.
- Girl's name.

Answer on Page 16



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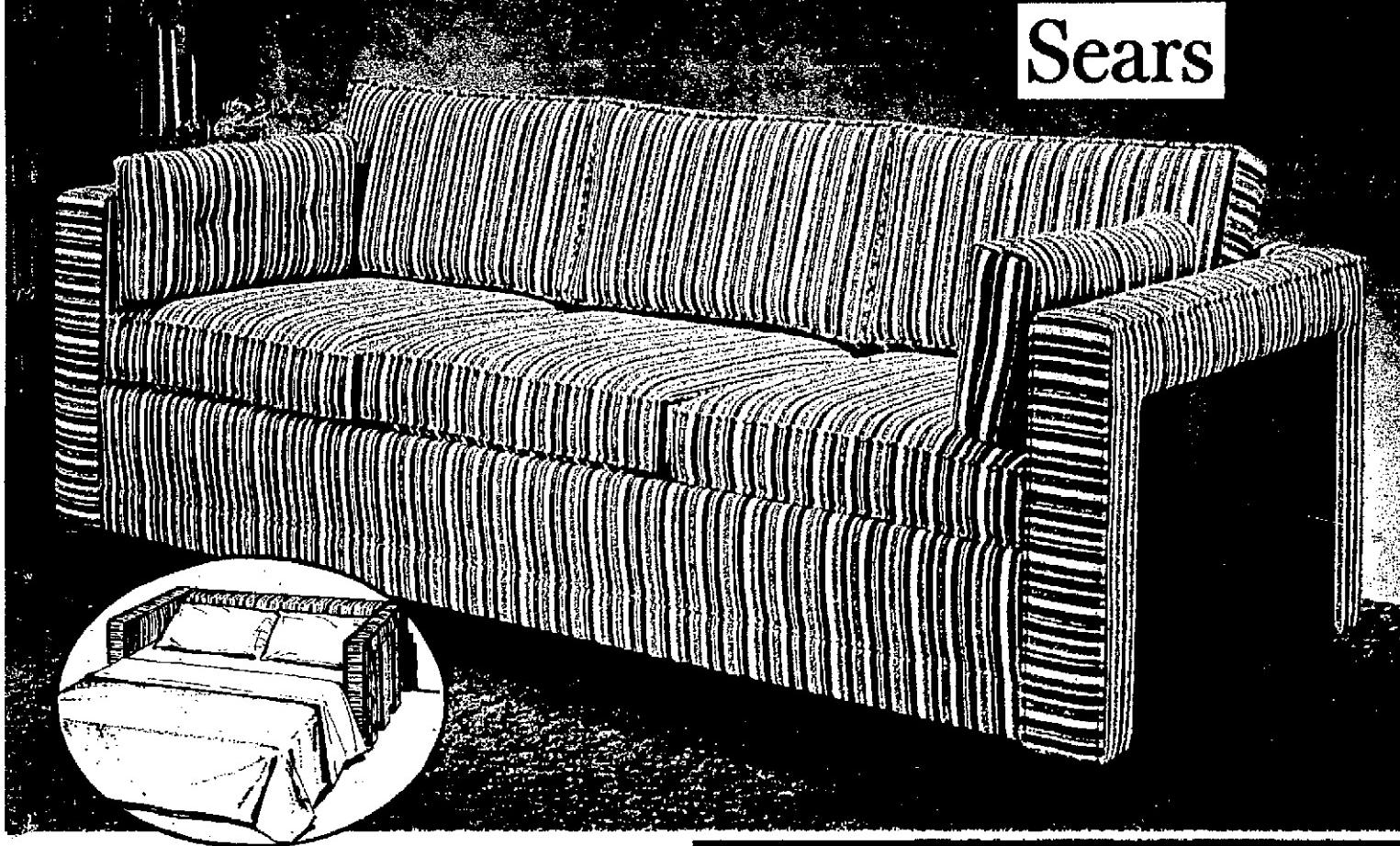
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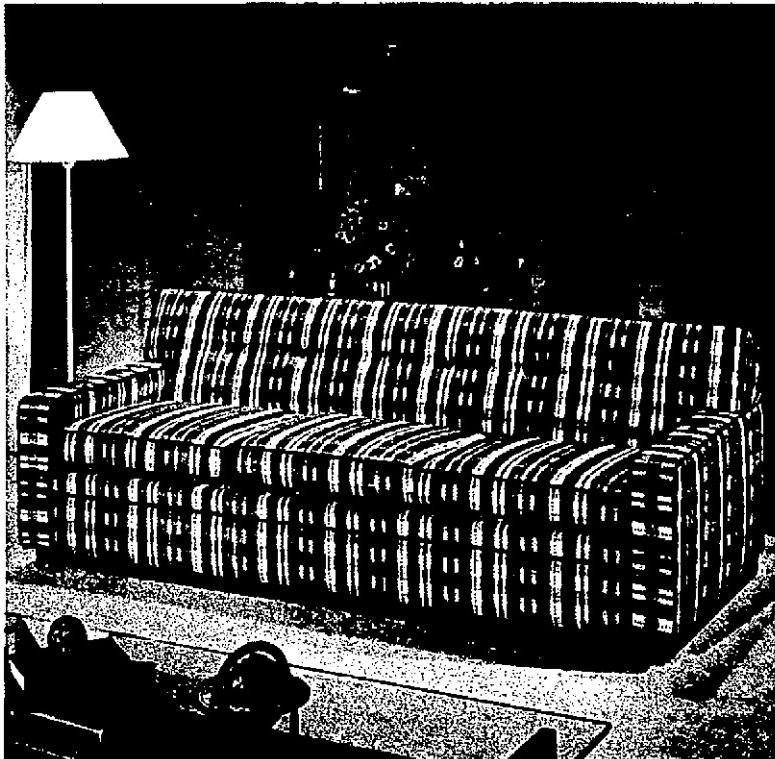
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. How much money has Chiang Kai-shek received from the United States in economic and military aid? —Neil E. Lind, Fargo, N.D.

A. From 1946 through 1948, the United States provided \$676,900,000 in economic and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek while his government was still on mainland China. The U.S. has shelled out an additional \$4,464,900,000 in economic and military aid to Nationalist China on Formosa from 1949 through 1969.

Q. I was in Sweden last summer and everyone was talking about a scandal involving Sweden's Crown Prince Carl. Supposedly he was carrying on with an American actress who stars in skinflicks. Can you reveal her name? —P. R. T., Danvers, Mass.

A. Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 24, has been dating an 18-year-old sex bomb of a starlet named Lena Skoog. She is a Swedish commoner whose measurements have set royal tongues wagging.



Q. Who said, "There is nothing as powerful as an idea whose time has come?" —Ronald Eugene Laney, Elmhurst, N.Y.

A. Your quote is a paraphrase of a Victor Hugo saying that has been variously translated.

Q. Ralph Nader got \$425,000 from General Motors in his invasion of privacy suit. How much did he pay his lawyers? —Ames West, Cambridge, Mass.

A. One-third.

Q. Without photos of bare-busted beauties, wouldn't Playboy magazine go bust in six months? —Dave Diamond, Chicago, Ill.

A. The magazine dare not try the experiment.

Q. Who is the oldest man in the U.S. Senate and how qualified is he? —R. J., Chicago, Ill.



A. Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana will be 83 when his term expires in 1973. He's widowed, exercises regularly, plays golf and is physically fit. But some colleagues privately question his mental alertness.

Q. How does President Nixon rate as a golfer and a bowler? —Jules Henry Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.

A. He's middle of the road in both. At Camp David and in the White House alleys Nixon bowls around 150. His golfing scores are a well-kept secret, though he once shot a 91 in Florida, and on another occasion got into the 80's.

Q. Oh, Calcutta—the nude show that was shown on closed-circuit television—are we likely to be exposed to more of this trash on TV? —J. B. Klingsor, Detroit, Mich.

A. Not likely—Oh, Calcutta on TV was a dismal box-office flop.

Q. Who is C. Y. Tung and where did he get the money to buy the Queen Elizabeth? —Ernst M. Goldstein, Orlando, Fla.

A. Tung was born in China 58 years ago, now headquarters in Taiwan. He made his money in shipping and banking, has bid \$3.2 million for the liner, may return it to passenger service.

Q. Is the President's daughter, Tricia, a college graduate? —D. Y. Slade, Washington, D.C.

A. Tricia Nixon received a B.A. degree from Finch College in New York City in 1968.

Q. What is Fulton J. Sheen, former Bishop of Rochester, N.Y., and TV personality, doing now? Is it true he lives in obscurity in New York City? —E. R., Washington, D.C.



A. Bishop Sheen lectures at priests' retreats throughout the U.S. and makes occasional TV guest appearances. He lives in New York City.

Q. How many refugees have entered the United States from Cuba since 1962? How many are currently arriving in the U.S. each month? Are there any plans by the U.S. to terminate the flow of refugees from Cuba? —W. H. T., Charlotte, N.C.

A. As of Aug. 31, 1970, an estimated 550,000 Cubans have entered the U.S. by various means since Castro came to power. Of this number, 203,292 arrived via the refugee airlift program paid for by the U.S. About 3500 per month are entering currently under this program and there are no present plans either to end or curtail the airlift.



ELIZABETH



SOPHIA

Q. Elizabeth Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sophia Loren—all robbed of their jewelry. Why do they carry the stuff around with them? Aren't they asking for it? —A. J. Grant, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. The idea is: "When you've got it, flaunt it."

Q. I understand that General de Gaulle strongly urged President Kennedy to stay out of Vietnam. What exactly did the general tell him? —Barbara Dobson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. According to his new book of memoirs, De Gaulle told Kennedy: "For you, an intervention in this region will be an endless involvement... You will move forward, bogging down more and more in a bottomless military and political quagmire."

parade

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 8, 1970

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The women, too, must serve. Universal conscription is part of the high price Israel pays to insure survival.

A Letter From Israel

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

No matter what eventually results from the death of Egypt's leader Gamal Abdel Nasser, or the American peace initiative; no matter what happens to the shaky state of Jordan, or to what limits the Palestinians carry their guerrilla war, there remains one stable factor in Middle East politics today: the Israelis' confidence in their ability to survive.

This crusty self-confidence which has carried the State of Israel through 22 perilous years was punctured only once in recent months—in late April when it was announced that Soviet pilots were flying operational missions over Egypt. At the time, Premier Golda Meir told the nation: "The Soviet Union in pursuit of its scheme to dominate the Middle East does not care if Israel goes up in flames."

The April announcement, with all its ominous overtones, did send an initial

shock wave through the Israeli public, and in some—particularly the World War II refugees—it conjured up visions of another holocaust. However, the swift confidence with which the Israeli Government repeated its intentions to defend itself against all comers, soon jacked up public morale.

Factual reporting

Also boosting morale is the fact that Israel's media have not sounded the frantic note that one finds in American reports of the Middle East crisis. While continuing battle casualties and the influx of Soviet hardware into Egypt are accurately reported, the tone of these reports is solemn, not hysterical. The Russian threat is seen as serious, but few Israelis believe their country is about to be annihilated.

Nonetheless, the basic question remains, how far do the Russians intend to push? Hebrew University Professor

Jacob Talmon, Israel's best-known historian, told us: "For the time being, I think the Soviets are satisfied to establish a beachhead in Egypt. Not even they are sure of the next move, but as I see it, they will not try to cross the Suez Canal. Of course, it's possible that they will be dragged into something they don't want, that they may suddenly find themselves eyeball to eyeball with the U.S. as they were in Cuba. And from there anything could happen. But I suspect they will avoid such a situation."

Many Israelis are less confident than Professor Talmon that if a showdown comes, the U.S. will be firmly in Israel's corner. They did not welcome Secretary of State Rogers' cease-fire proposals because they feared that Soviet-backed Egypt would take advantage of the intermission to bolster its forces at the canal—which it did. And when the U.S. hesitated at first to acknowledge the illegal movement of Soviet missiles into

the restricted canal area, Israelis felt let down.

"I can't understand the Americans," Baruch Haas, an Israeli sergeant, told us sadly. "For 22 years the Egyptians have said they want to destroy us, and you don't believe it. The Palestinian terrorists say the same thing. Now the Russians have made the west bank of the Suez Canal a parking lot for their latest military equipment, and you still don't believe it. I'm afraid the only way you'd be convinced is if the Arabs finally wiped us out... I hope you will excuse us, my friend, if we decline to give you this proof."

Price for survival

While most Israelis, of course, appreciate America's friendship, they are unsure of the extent of our commitment to them. Therefore, they say, Israel must rely entirely on its own armed forces, known as Zahal, for survival. For Israel's 2.8 million Jews the price for this self-reliance is universal conscription (three years for men, 20 months for women), an average of seven weeks' reserve duty per year for all men from the time they finish their military service until age 49, and 25 percent of the gross national product eaten up by the war effort. In human terms, it means that everyone is deeply affected—a fact pointed up every hour, as Israelis throughout the country stop what they are doing, flick on their radios, and wait out the latest news reports.

Israeli air supremacy

In spite of the constant strain, there is great confidence in Zahal, and especially in its elite branch, the Air Force. The latter has grown from a handful of Piper Cubs in early 1948, to its present estimated strength of some 350 French and American jet fighter planes, and a corps of superbly trained pilots. Nobody doubts that it is the high quality of the Israeli pilots that gives Israel its air supremacy. In fact, a high-ranking officer told us: "If the Arabs flew our Mirages, Phantoms and Skyhawks, and we flew their Migs, then the Mirages, Phantoms and Skyhawks would be the planes that get shot down." One is reminded of Churchill's tribute to the Royal Air Force, "... Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

Military sources will not reveal the number of pilots in the Air Force, but they do acknowledge that a good many are reservists. As reservists, these pilots hold regular jobs, and go to their bases to fly regular missions from time to time. Non-reservists live on base and fly more often. The average pilot is 23-24 years old, and receives from the military an average skilled worker's pay of \$285-\$340 per month. Some 25-30 percent come from communal farm settlements,

called *kibbutzim* (*kibbutzim* comprise 4 percent of the population) where they are steeped in patriotic ideals. As a group these pilots are tough, confident and dedicated. "I will not say that we are the best in the world," says an Air Force colonel, "but experience is much of what makes a pilot good, and we are the most experienced."

Also adding to the high quality of the Israeli Air Force is the careful selection process that skims the cream of Israeli youth into its ranks. According to for-

strung out along the Jordanian and Lebanese borders. For the past three years, these settlements have been under constant mortar and rocket fire from Arab terrorists and regular units of the Jordanian, Iraqi and Syrian armies. In many of them, farmers plow their fields with armored tractors, children sleep in shelters and nobody goes for a long stroll.

"The surprising thing in this situation," says Dr. Yigal Ginath, a Jerusalem psychiatrist who spends one day a week visiting settlements on the Jordanian border, "is that life goes on. People somehow adjust. I remember, for instance, an incident told to me by a woman who looks after children in the shelters at night. One night there was a terrible thunderstorm. She went down to the shelter and found one boy awake and very frightened. 'Don't worry,' she told him, 'it's only some bombing.' The boy relaxed and went back to sleep."

Easing the strain

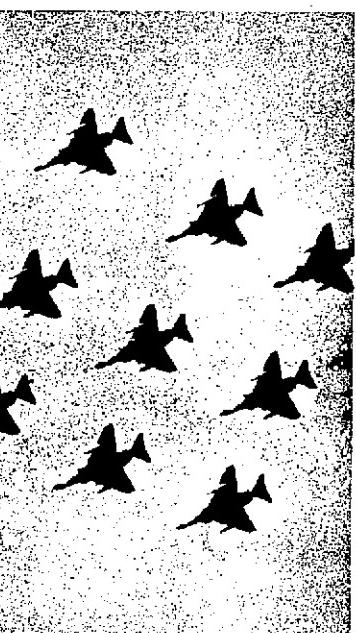
For its part, the Israeli Government does what it can to ease the strain on border settlements. It foots the bill for shelters and trenches, for damage caused by shellings. And when pressure becomes especially intense it sends Zahal across the border to silence the enemy.

While these counterattacks often raise an outcry in foreign capitals against the Israelis, no settler doubts for a moment that they do ease the strain. In fact, it is likely that in some of the border settlements and towns, particularly those occupied by new immigrants, there would be an exodus to the interior of Israel if Zahal didn't launch the counterattacks.

"So far only a few have been scared away by the mortar fire," says one settler from Kiryat Shmona, a northern Israeli border town that has been under heavy fire from Lebanon-based terrorists. "The real effect of the war here, and all over the country, has been just the opposite—it has pulled us together. I'll tell you something about us Israelis: When the times are golden, we act like dirt to each other. But when the times are dirty—like now—we are as good as gold."

To the last Israeli'

Meanwhile, Israelis are prepared for anything: for the peace they desire, or for the war they expect. Speaking with a tough fatalism shared by many of his countrymen, border settler Pinchas Friedman says: "If the war comes, whenever and with whomever, I assure you we will not be another Czechoslovakia. We have no intention of losing. We fully intend to survive. But I'll tell you this: If we go down, we go down fighting to the last Israeli."



Israel relies heavily on the quality of its Air Force. Here a formation of Phantoms makes a pass over Tel Aviv.

sign estimates, only one of every 300 military-age men eventually becomes a pilot. "There's hardly an Israeli boy who doesn't want to become a pilot," says 18-year-old Shimon Bar-Kama, a *kibbutz* youth who begins pilot-training courses in February. "Once you get by the first batch of exams, you already feel something special. My parents were a bit nervous about my training as a pilot—parents must give permission for a boy to train—but this is not a time when Israeli parents can be selfish, so of course they told me to go ahead." Asked whether he was scared by the recent Russian missile buildup and the resultant danger to Israeli pilots, Shimon answered: "I don't know why, but I'm not frightened. I'm no hero. I simply look upon it as a challenge. I think that civilians get more scared by these things than the men doing the fighting."

Perhaps so. Yet, in Israel, civilians too have become toughened by the times—particularly those who live in the 45 or so frontier farm settlements that are



Morning and all's well. Children emerge from a shelter on Jordan border after night's sleep. Settlements have endured mortar and rocket fire for three years.



Reading a wall newspaper. Reporting is factual, not hysterical, though country lives with the specter of war.



Sentinel stands guard at a border settlement against Arab infiltrators. Constant vigilance is dire necessity.



Many farmers are forced to plow their fields with armored tractors. When Arab shelling becomes too intense, military units cross the border to silence the foe.

The Fun Begins When the Lights Go Off!



Christmas Ornaments Glow in the Dark, Cost Five Cents! Won't Shatter, Wear Out, or Burn Out! Guaranteed!

(HOLLYWOOD) Now, for the first time, you can decorate your Christmas tree with amazing Magi-Glo ornaments that "come to life" when the lights go off!

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'Accidental' Discovery! A TV and motion picture producer accidentally discovered the secret process that makes this spectacular effect possible, while investigating special effects for a science-fiction movie.

Researching phosphorescent materials, he found the only known methods of application (hand painting and silk screening) were often unsatisfactory and always costly. However (because he didn't know that it "couldn't be done") he developed a new method using laminated metallic inserts and injection moulding.

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They'd glow in the dark, yet cost less than ordinary ornaments!

Shatterproof Ornaments! Next, he ruled out breakable materials, so even the youngest member of the family could share the thrill of trimming the Christmas tree. The final choices included specially treated, shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display!) and colorful metallic laminates.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

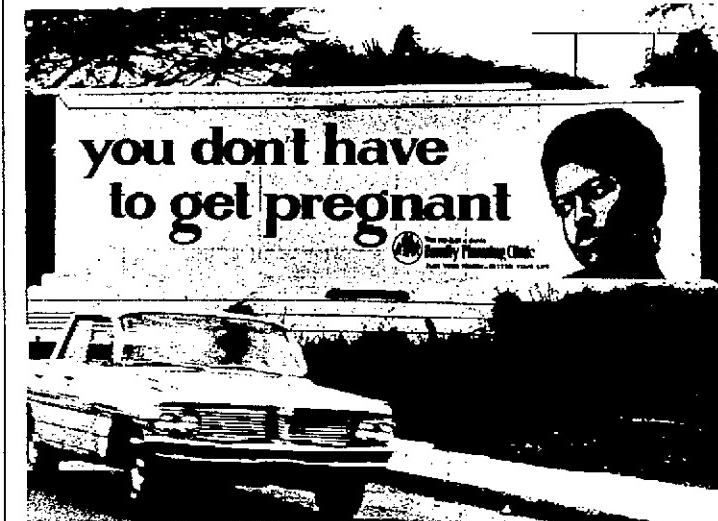
BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

BIRTH CONTROL All over the Caribbean island of Jamaica, women are told: via billboards, newspapers, radio, television, buses and other public places, "You Don't Have To Get Pregnant." Result: a dramatic decrease last year in the number of births in this country of 2 million.

Because of Jamaica's outstanding success in its birth-control campaign, it has become a model for other hemisphere nations.

A few months ago, the World Bank granted Jamaica a \$2 million loan—the first ever made to any member nation for this purpose. The loan is enabling the Jamaica Family Planning Association to open additional clinics and counsel new mothers in maternity hospitals.

More than half of the women choose oral contraceptives—a month's supply of pills costing 12 cents at the clinics.



A BIRTH-CONTROL BILLBOARD IN JAMAICA

TORNADOES

If you want to avoid tornadoes, you should live in Rhode Island or Alaska. Those are the only states that have been tornado-free over the last five years. Next safest states are Hawaii and New Jersey with one tornado each over five years; Nevada with two;

Idaho and Vermont with three; Washington and Delaware with four, and Connecticut with five.

At the other extreme are the states most often hit by the violent twisters. Texas leads with 684 in five years, followed by Oklahoma, 243; Iowa, 192; Missouri, 188, and Florida, 173.



STILL NO. 1

PET DOLLARS Americans spend \$2 billion a year on pet supplies, with the lion's share--42 percent--still going to the dogs. Following in order are: fish, with 31 percent; birds, 16 percent; cats, 8 percent; others, 3 percent.

TOYS AHEAD

How is the toy industry doing as it approaches the peak Christmas season?

If current trends continue, 1970 sales at the manufacturers' level will hit \$2.343 billion, up from last year's record \$2.041 billion. Moreover, keen competition is expected to keep retail prices at or near 1969 levels.

War toys are way down in sales volume, continuing a pattern of recent years, but law-enforcement toys are up. "Guns seem to be all right as long as they come in a Western or police holster," says one manufacturer.

Auto racing toys have displaced electric trains on home track layouts. Even "matchbox" cars, once purely decorative, are being converted to racing models.



Hot cigarette taste got you down?

Come all the way up to KOOL!



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DOES FATHER KNOW BEST? Several thousand readers have responded to a recent PARADE article entitled *Where Parents Fail*. In it, Dr. Edwin F. Patton urged that the father resume his role of boss in the family.

Among women readers who replied, more than 82 percent agreed with Dr. Patton, many opening their letters with such exclamations as "Bravo, Dr. Patton" or "Hurray for Dr. Patton." Among men, 74 percent agreed.

CAR THEFTS Only five states--Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska and West Virginia --and the District of Columbia recorded reductions in automobile theft last year. Nebraska's achievement, cutting from

4346 thefts in 1968 to 4122 in 1969, was especially satisfactory because the year before that state had scored the biggest percentage increase. The greatest numerical increase in 1969 was in California where 12,499 more cars were stolen than in the previous year.

DIAL YOUR DRINKS Do-it-yourself drunkometers have been installed by many bars and nightclubs in Helsinki, Finland. Customers insert a coin and dial the drinks they've had. Computer digests data and flashes how long drinker must wait before driving. This is important, because of Finland's tough laws on drunk driving. One conviction brings a sentence of three months' labor on a public project. The new Helsinki Airport was built largely by drunks nabbed on roads.

continued



Can we talk with the dead?

Can mediums really contact the dead? Do the dead live on as spirits, able to communicate with each other and the living? And what's it like to be dead?

The Bible has some very specific answers to these questions. For example:

"And the Lord God . . . breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7)

If breath makes life, then death is the absence of breath.

The Bible also states that "The dead know not anything . . ." (Ecclesiastes 9:6). Therefore, when a man dies, his spirit does not live on. The Spirit is nothing more than the air he breathes.

When he stops breathing "In that very day his thoughts perish." (Psalms 146:4). The Bible says the dead will remain in this state until the second coming of Christ. Only then will the redeemed be resurrected to life and immortality.

"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout...and the dead in Christ shall rise." (I Thessalonians 4:18).

If the dead are in an unbreathing, unconscious state, then how can we account for mystical occurrences?

If you would like to learn more about what the Bible has to say about death, send for the brochure: "Can we talk with the dead?" Just fill out and return the coupon below. It's gratis, and no one will call on you.

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At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.

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INTELLIGENCE continued

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

It will come as no surprise--at least to the Women's Liberation movement--that there are no women in key policy making positions in the Government. There are some women, however, in important jobs. Here is a list of 20:

1. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs.

2. Patricia Hitt, Assistant Secretary, Community and Field Services, Health, Education and Welfare.

3. Barbara Watson, Administrator, Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, State Dept.

4. Carol C. Laise, Am-

bassador to Nepal.

5. Eileen Roberta Donovan, Ambassador to Barbados.

6. Nancy Hanks, Chairman, National Endowment for the Arts.

7. Helen Bentley, Chairman, Federal Maritime Commission.

8. Virginia M. Brown, Chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission.

9. Carol M. Khosrovi, Director, Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

10. Mary Gardiner Jones, a Federal Trade Commissioner.

11. Penelope Thunberg, a Tariff Commissioner.

12. Margaret H. Pierce, an Indian Claims Commissioner.

13. Barbara M. White, Deputy Director, Policy

and Plans, United States Information Agency.
14. Margaret J. Tibbets, Deputy Assistant Secretary, European Affairs, State Dept.

15. Barbara Burns, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Consumer Services, HEW.

16. Georgiana H. Sheldon, Deputy Director for Special Activities, Office of Civil Defense, Dept. of the Army.

17. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, U.S. Treasury.

18. Dorothy E. Kabis, Treasurer of the U.S.

19. Elizabeth Farrington, Director, Office of Territories, Dept. of the Interior.

20. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, Director, Women's Bureau, Dept. of Labor.



HOFFA IN HIS CELL

HOFFA AS PRISONER

An inside look at James R. Hoffa in prison has been given to INTELLIGENCE REPORT by a former fellow convict of the ex-Teamster boss.

"Jimmy (inmate #33298 at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania) works at making mattresses for fellow convicts and cleaning, pressing and repairing uniforms for penitentiary guards," says Alfred McGuire. "He is an exceptionally well-behaved

prisoner who obeys all the rules and gives guards no cause for complaint."

Hoffa's cell is in the maximum security A-block, a row of a dozen cells with iron-barred fronts. His eight-by-ten-foot cell contains a steel bed, toilet facilities, a clothing cabinet, a wooden chair, radio earphones and family photographs. Hoffa has the regulation three sets of blue-gray clothes, unnumbered, and two pairs of shoes with his inmate num-

ber stamped on the inside.

Now 57 years old, Hoffa "works out in a small gymnasium next to the basketball court in the main prison," reports McGuire. "When the weather is good he takes walks around the track in the yard.

"He reads three newspapers a day, magazines and a lot of books. Other inmates see Hoffa as a leader and constantly seek out his advice. He has the power to get a guy a job when he's released, and he always will."

Jimmy Hoffa is visited at least once a week, if not by family then by one of his lawyers, among whom is his son. McGuire says the rumor that Hoffa runs the day-to-day affairs of the Teamsters Union from his cell is a myth.

Hoffa has served 3½ years of an eight-year sentence for jury tampering, to be followed by a five-year sentence for conspiracy to defraud. Since a Federal prisoner gains mandatory release after serving two-thirds of his sentence, Hoffa should be out around December, 1975.

I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat... eat... eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.



Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	45½"	34½"
Waist	36"	26"
Hips	43"	33¼"
Dress	Pattern size 42	Store size 8



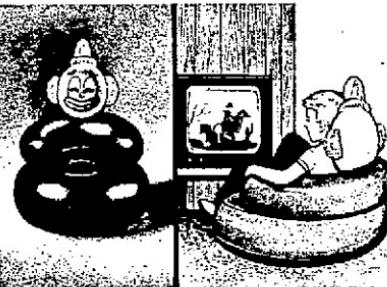
KIDDIES LOVE THE "LEARN & PLAY CUBE" It's bright, colorful & lots of fun—as a youngstar tries to fit 18 differently shaped "pegs" into matching holes in the sides of the box. A child quickly learns "you can't put a square peg in a round hole." Familiarizes him with ovals, diamonds, triangles, many more geometric shapes—in a rainbow of dazzling colors. A fascinating challenge—especially when it becomes a game he plays against another tot! Game over—remove pegs & play again & again. All pegs store neatly inside 4" sq., hinged lid box. Plastic.

Learn & Play Cube (24224) ... \$1



SWINGY SIMULATED PEARL NECK-TIE! A novel combination that adds up to fashion excitement! Strings of radiant simulated pearls... hundreds of them... are delicately fashioned into an exquisite, open-work-design cravat complete with knot! Simply fabulous as an exclamation point to today's solid or print shirts... the perfect accessory to make collared dresses come alive with a dressy, outspoken new elegance! Slips on in a jiffy... adjusts to fit any neck size. 12" long.

Simulated Pearl Necktie
(28548) \$2.99



THIS CLOWN HAS KIDS SITTING ON AIR! He's a bright, bouncy, blow-up fun-chair with a sunny, funny face! Soft & comfy... youngsters love him! Moms love him, too, because he's tough vinyl that takes plenty of rough & tumble... wipes clean... & deflates for storage! A colorful touch for a lucky child's room... just right for TV-viewing; and in summer, beach, pool or patio. 23" hi.

Inflatable Clown Chair (25304) \$3.99

Sensational Yuletide Record Album Event the enchantment of CHRISTMAS

17 ALL-TIME FAVORITES

FEATURING TOP RECORDING ARTISTS:

Bing Crosby, Jack Jones, Brenda Lee, Lawrence Welk, Roger Williams, Louis Armstrong, Pete Fountain, Judy Garland, Fred Waring and many more!

A unique and beautiful song treasury that will enchant family and friends this Christmas! Side 1: 10 Best-loved Traditional Carols & Songs . . . including Silent Night, Ave Maria, The First Noel.

Side 2: 7 Most Popular Christmas Songs of All Time . . . including Happy Holiday and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

A magnificent addition to your record library; a superb gift!

Plays Stereo or Monoaural. 33 1/2 RPM.

The Enchantment of Christmas—12" LP (08896) SPECIAL OFFER

A
\$479 VALUE
only \$1



ONLY \$1



FOR
WOMEN



FOR
MEN

SOLID
COPPER

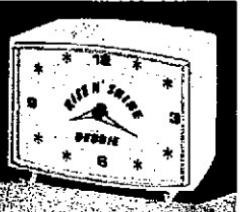
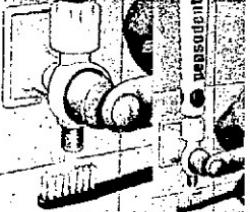
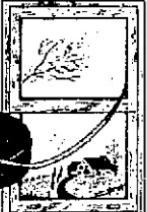
ORNATE GRAPE CLUSTER SALT & PEPPER SET... a romantic, 19th-century treasure authentically reproduced in the famous Grape-&-Leaf motif. Crystal-clear grape cluster shakers with sculptured leaf tops hang from gracefully carved "vine." Gleaming non-tarnishing silver plate; 4-1/2" hi.

Victorian Salt & Pepper Set
(28795) ... \$2.99



THE MYSTERIOUS COPPER CHAIN... so very much an "in" fashion... for both men & women! Forged in solid copper... the mysterious red metal prized in the earliest civilizations & fashioned into exciting jewelry by ancient craftsmen... these burnished chains are a fine jewelry accessory you'll wear with pride!

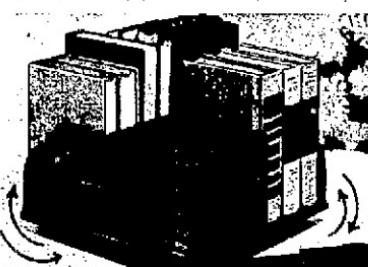
Ladies' Copper Chain (17772) ... \$1.99
 Men's Copper Chain (17780) ... \$2.99



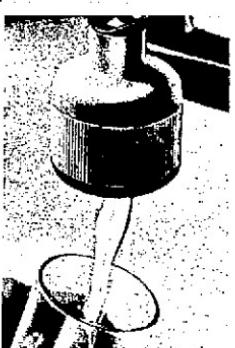
STOP DRAFTS IN MINUTES!
Now you can weatherstrip with your fingers! Pliable caulking cord presses into place like modeling clay. Seats heat in; keeps cold & dirt out! Saves up to 25% on fuel bills! 3 1/16" rope-like strand self-adheres yet removes cleanly. Won't crack or peel. 6-window supply.
 Stop-Draft (04028) . . . \$1.99

NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste. Twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.
 Push-A-Tube (30189) \$1.99

PERSONALIZED ALARM CLOCK gets confirmed sleepyheads right out of bed! Its happy face greets you with "Rise 'n Shine" and your own name as a merry buzzer urges you to get "up and at 'em". Quality electric by Lux. White plastic case; 4 1/2" x 3" x 2 1/4"; 4 ft. cord. State first name.
 Alarm Clock (P-27219) \$6.99



REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE . . . on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. At the slightest touch, ball bearing action spins the merry-go-round library for easy, at-your-fingertips selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, cookbooks in kitchens, students' reference books in dorm, etc.
 Book Go Round (00688) . . . \$5.99



PURE "BOTTLED" WATER FROM ANY FAUCET! Imagine! An unlimited & inexpensive supply of pure "mountain spring" water right from your kitchen faucet! New Purifier filters water thru screens & activated charcoal . . . trapping impurities . . . eliminating chemical taste & odor. Water never tasted so fresh. Brew richer coffee, make pure ice cubes. Marvelous for baby's formula, steam irons, boats, camping! Snaps on any faucet.
 Water Purifier (13946) . . . \$4.99



ROMANTIC ROMEO & JULIET MUSIC BOX plays "A Time For Us"—the haunting theme from the award-winning motion picture—as the world's most famous lovers revolve with dreamy grace! Intricately detailed in the style of 18th century bisque figurines, they portray a stolen moment together. Magnificently crafted in ceramic, hand-painted in delicate, muted tones . . . the mood of love is reflected in their sensitive faces . . . & intensified by the nostalgic melody played by the wind-up music box concealed in the base. 5 1/2" high.
 Romeo & Juliet Music Box (25767) . . . \$5.99



NO-SKID SUCTION SOLE



SUCTION-SOLE SAFETY RUBBERS HELP PREVENT DANGEROUS FALLS!

Originally designed for U.S. Navy use on slippery aircraft carrier decks . . . now available to any man. Patented suction-cup soles provide positive, no-slip traction on wet, icy surfaces. Protects you from injurious skids & falls. Featherweight—only 9 ozs.! Tough, long-wearing black rubber with satin-smooth interior to slip on & off easily. Small fits sizes 6 1/2 - 7 1/2; Med., 8 - 9; Lg. 9 1/2 - 10 1/2; Xlg. 11 - 13.

Power-Grip Rubbers . . . Pr. \$5.99
 Small (28266); Medium (28274)
 Large (28282); X Large (28290)



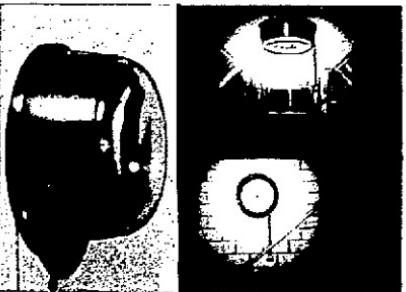
BE YOUR OWN BARBER! Trim hair fast! Home Haircut saves money on barber shop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look all the time. Just glide it over your head—don't even need a mirror! Great for children's cuts. No exposed edges; no electric wires. For ladies, too: trims hair; shaves underarms, legs. Plastic.

Home Haircut (08011) . . . \$1.99
 10 Refill Blades (08029) . . . \$1.00

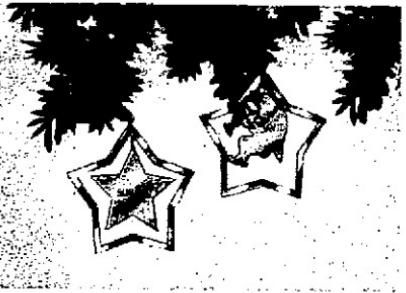


EASY-TO-USE DUPLICATOR PRINTS IN 5 COLORS . . . makes up to 100 copies of practically anything . . . on any paper! No messy chemicals or expensive electronic equipment . . . this ingenious Hectograph turns out professional copies of announcements, invitations, receipts, menus, post card messages, important papers . . . anything you want to duplicate! Create custom note paper, greeting cards, tags, posters . . . in 5 colors! Indispensable for home or office; ideal for clubs & organizations; so simple to use a child can do it! (In fact, it's a marvelous creative, educational gift for youngsters.) Complete with paper, easy instructions.

Hectograph Copier Set
(27268) \$3.99

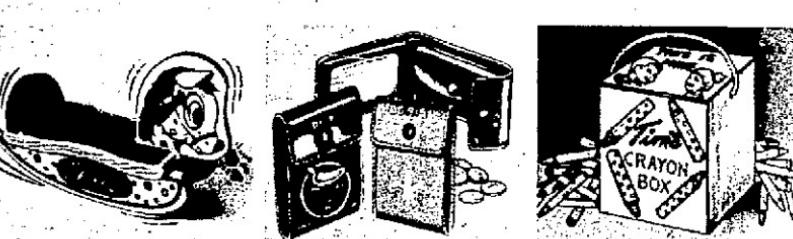


WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY! No need for expensive electrical wiring in those little-used areas in your home . . . attic, closet, shed, under stairs. Our battery-run light fixture is a snap to install . . . just attach to wall or ceiling . . . no plugs, outlets, awkward cords. A tug on the chain gives you the light you need. Handy emergency light. Runs on batteries available anywhere. 5" x 3 1/4".
 Light Fixture (21824) \$2.99



PERSONALIZED TREE TWINKLES . . . merry little Christmas keepsake mobiles . . . each engraved with a name, are the start of a charming family tradition! Sculptured from glittering golden tone metal . . . delicate angel & star cut-outs swing gaily inside starry frames, reflecting each sparkling light. Hang them on the tree, let them dance in a doorway or march merrily across the mantel! They're unbreakable . . . you'll love to use them year after year! 3" long. Specify first name.

Personalized Star Twinkle
(P-08904) \$1
 Personalized Angel Twinkle
(P-08912) \$1

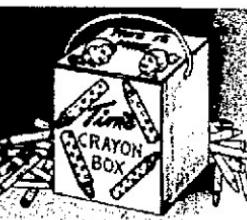


BABY'S NAME ON HIS 18T ROCKING HORSE Your tot (5 months to 2 years old) will gurgle with glee! He sits in a 4" high "saddle" safe from spills (non-tip rockers, safety back rest). Grabs 2 handle "reins". And he's off! Bell on pine. 19". State 1st name.

Rock-Hornie (P-25247) \$4.99

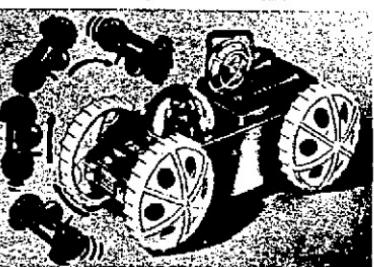
CHILD'S PERSONALIZED COWHIDE WALLET! . . . Designed like the big folks' wallets. Has coin pocket for lunch money and bus fare, identification card slot, section for dollar bills or school papers. Their name gold-stamped. Specify first name.

Girl's Wallet (P-09514) \$1.49
 Boy's Wallet (P-09522) \$1.49

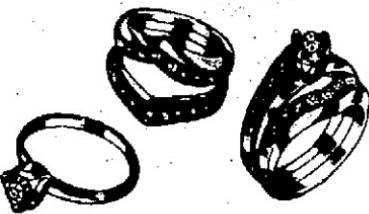


"THIS IS MINE" CRAYON TOTE BOX . . . Your child will love to be the proud owner of this pretty wooden crayon box. It's colorfully hand painted with his name. He'll tote a whole set of crayons by the golden cord . . . to school or on visits to grandma, pals, etc. 3 1/2" x 3 1/2". State 1st name.

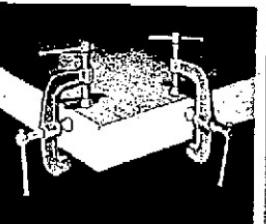
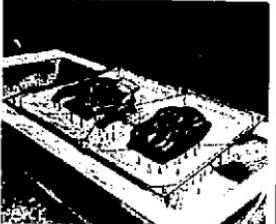
Crayon Tote (P-03681) . . . \$1



NOTHING STOPS THE FLIP-OVER SPACE CAR—not even a wall! Make-believe astronauts will love this rumble, tumble, moon-A-mars exploring toy! CLIMBS OVER any obstacle! Even rides up a wall . . . then flips over, uprights itself, calmly scoots off again! Bright, sturdy plastic with rubber "tractor" wheels. Uses batteries available anywhere.
 Flip-Over Space Car (24349) \$2.99



THREE EXQUISITE RINGS IN ONE! Fiery imitation diamonds—all sparkling Austrian imports, are hand-set in fine Sterling Silver mountings—a Tiffany-look solitaire & two tiara bands. Each is stunning alone . . . & for a breathtaking accent, the solitaire slips between the glittering bands to make a single magnificent ring! State sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.
 3-in-1 Match-Mate Ring (D-27789) \$7.99

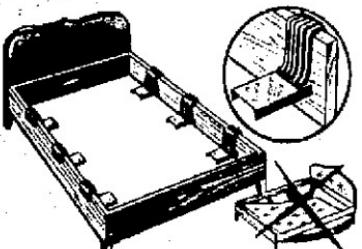


AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING! Dryer holds sweater up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh for twice-as-fast drying action. Blocks, resizes. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26" x 42" for dress or 2 sweaters.

Sweater Dryer
Regular (73395)..... \$1.99
Giant (39545)..... \$2.99

CLAMPS IN 2 DIRECTIONS AT ONCE! Both hands are free! Unique "right-angle" screw clamp holds edging strip at a perfect right angle to surface gripped by its standard screw-clamp. Double gripping action gets professional look in minutes! Ends water damage! White vinyl; permanent double vacuum seal. Won't yellow, loosen, break away! Pliable; follows any contour! 5 ft.

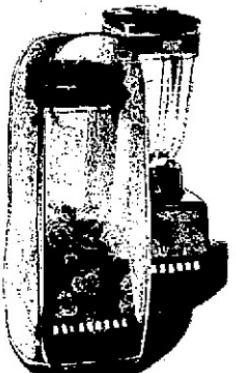
Super Clamp
(23036)..... Each \$1.99
(23077)..... Two for \$3.79



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently: just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6. Supports for Wood-Frame (02402)..... \$3.99
 Supports for Metal-Frame (02444)..... \$3.99

LOVE YOUR BLENDER? COVER IT with our Custom Cover. Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyl won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean; won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also available for mixer, can opener and toaster.

Custom Covers:
Blender (50187) \$1
Mixer (06759)..... \$1
Opener (06767) \$1
Toaster (67306) \$1



ELEGANT ELECTRIC HOSTESS GOURMET TRAY—ONLY \$5.95! An appliance you'll use . . . or give with pride! Quality-made in lifetime steel with a beautiful golden design. It maintains constant heat over the entire surface. Walnut finish handles, golden border, a big 25" x 7". Coffee, casseroles, etc. stay warm till you're ready to dine; hors d'oeuvres are hot, appetizing each time they're passed. Electric Gourmet Tray (S-17244) \$5.95

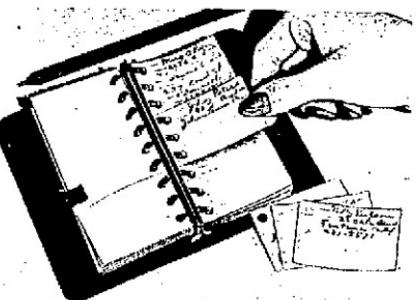
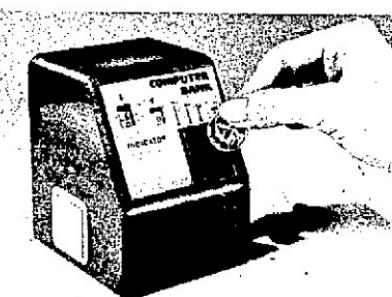
WATCH THIS COMPUTER BANK TOTAL DEPOSITS AUTOMATICALLY!

What an incentive to save when kids see their savings add up right before their eyes! Each time they drop a coin in the slot, this exciting new bank automatically registers the deposit, adds it to the amount already in the bank, then shows the balance in the indicator windows—just like a bankbook! Makes youngsters feel like budding millionaires! Rugged molded plastic, precision mechanism bank has marked slots for pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters. Holds up to \$70. Opens with its own key, so Mom can be in charge of withdrawals! 4" high.

Computer Bank (24455)..... \$3.99

NEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—Always Up To Date! No crossing out old addresses & squeezing in corrections! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Handsome black leatherette cover. Pocket-size, 3" x 5". Desktop model, 5" x 7-1/4".

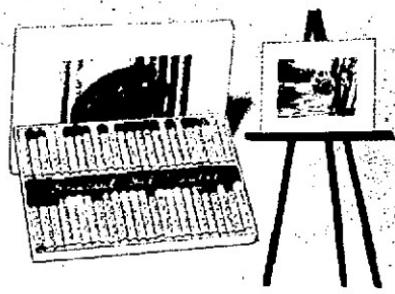
Pocket Address Book
(01750)..... \$1.49
 50 Refills for Pocket Model
(01768)..... 49c
 Desktop Address Book
(15511)..... \$2.99
 100 Refills for Desk Model
(15529)..... 99c





A BIG ZOO OF PLAY ANIMALS ONLY \$1! Merry menagerie delights children—it's like having their own private zoo! Each lovable animal, in true-to-life coloring, almost seems alive as he strikes a natural pose. Youngsters have fun pretending they're in a jungle paradise with a friendly hippo, zebra, elephant, camel & lots more as playmates. Safe, flexible plastic won't break; washes easily. Set of 24 animals from 1" to 3" long.

Fun Zoo Pack (21204) \$1



48 ARTIST'S OIL PASTELS! Giant assortment of professional quality pastels! 48 different colors . . . rich rare hues such as Geranium, Antwerp Blue, Prussian Green! Wonderful for still lifes, landscapes, portraits! Non-toxic, dustless & smooth-blending; work easily on any artboard, paper or canvas!

Set of 48 Oil Pastels (24299) \$1.99



MAGIC "TOUCH ME" HOLDS A SEA OF CHANGING COLORS! A masterpiece of visual fascination . . . a new art form . . . a friend to frazzled nerves & a gold mine for doodlers! A global sea of iridescent fluids is locked in a thin palm-size ivory plastic plaque. Rub the back . . . like magic the fluids burst into an ever-changing galaxy of dazzling, intriguing, almost incredibly delicate patterns & hues! Tilt it, change your angle of vision to see still more colors & designs! No two observers see the same phenomenon when they view it together! Great for executives, housewives, students, children . . . anyone!

Magic "Touch Me" (26241) \$2.50



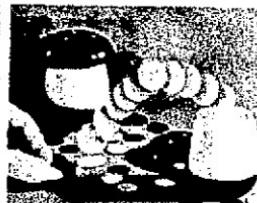
GRANDPA'S OLD CAR! CRANK IT—IT RUNS! A stream of smoke pours from its radiator & tiny headlights illuminate the road ahead! Exciting live-action! Fascinating detail from the rubber spare in back, to the movable crank. Heavy steel, brilliant finish. 9-1/2". Uses batteries available anywhere.

Grandpa Car (25700) \$6.99



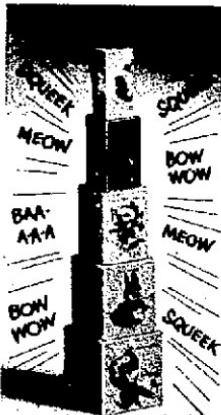
LOVE SOMEBODY THIS-S-S MUCH? On birthday, anniversary or any just-because-I-love you occasion, let this lovable little bumpkin say it all! Who can resist his winsome grin & outstretched arms as he shyly proclaims, "I Love You This Much." 5-1/2".

"Love You" Figurine (20206) \$1.49



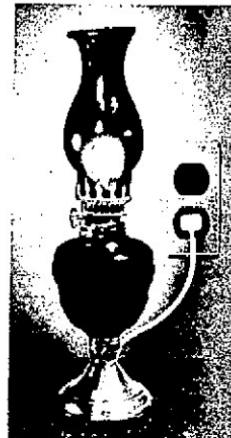
TIDDLY WINKS IN A MERRY MUSHROOM! Age-old favorite gets an enchanting new storybook look! Set of bright Tiddly Winks comes in a perky polka-dot mushroom container that doubles as a winking cup. Neatly stores discs; delightfully decorative, too! 2-1/2" ht.; rules incl.

Tiddly Winks (08292) \$1.50



KING-SIZE "TALKING" ANIMAL BLOCKS a zany zoo of adorable animals that actually talk when you squeeze the blocks! Cat "meows"; Duck "Quacks"; Monkey "squeaks"; Dog "barks"; Gaily-colored blocks in graduated sizes nest or stack to form a giant 25" pyramid. Light-weight, easy for children to handle, yet rugged enough to take hours of play! Wipe clean.

5 Talking Animal Blocks (51367) \$1.99



DAINTY ELECTRIFIED HURRICANE LAMP lends its delightful Early American mood to any room! Sparkling sapphire blue "botte glass" chimney & bowl with brass-bright metal base & trim. Detailed just like its charming 19th century ancestor . . . down to the little wick screw . . . but conveniently electrified to give a romantic "oil lamp" illusion. 11" high; 6 ft. cord.

Electric Hurricane Lamp (15255) \$1.99



A FLUTTER OF LIFE-SIZE, FEATHERED CARDINALS spark holiday decor with nature's own flash of fiery red! They alight brilliantly on tree, wreath, centerpiece. Real feathers, down cotton bodies; wired feet. Each 4-1/2".

Life-Size Cardinals

Set of 4 (45203) \$1
Set of 12 (07427) \$2.79



15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00! That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in gold-stamp. Use in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. State name (1 imprint per set).
 Personalized Pencils
 1 Set (15) (P-72934) \$1.00
 6 Sets (90) (P-72942) \$4.99



PERSONALIZED KIDDIE COMBS & BRUSHES ... Gaily hand decorated sets encourage good grooming! Girl's set incl. 8-1/2" brush & comb; boy's, 4" military hair brush, comb & nail brush. Sturdy styrene; nylon bristles. State name.
 Boy's Set (P-43844) \$1
 Girl's Set (P-43851) \$1

FASHIONABLE! INFLATABLE! LETS YOU SIT ON AIR! For real cushiony comfort . . . for giving your decor a lift without blowing up your budget! . . . & adding an extra chair instantly . . . you can't beat this lighthearted fun chair! Sleek, modern design in rugged vinyl looks great anywhere! Living room, den, dorm, summer house, pool, beach . . . indoors or out! Tested to support up to 300 lbs. Non-flammable, waterproof, easy to inflate or deflate. 31" x 34" x 29".

Inflatable Lounge Chair

Black (15891) Red (15809);
White (15917) Each \$8.88

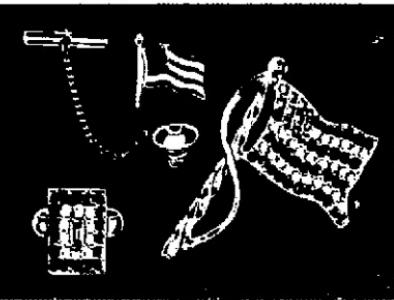


SILENT SYMBOL OF YOUR PRIDE IN AMERICA! Miniature American flags let you stand up & show your colors . . . proudly but with quiet dignity!

For him, rich enameled 1-1/2" wide "Old Glory" on 18K gold plate is a tie tac or lapel pin with safety chain. For her, it's a bright pin, ablaze with 48 faceted simulated stones on 18K gold plated, 1" wide flag; safety catch. Or a lovely ring with sparkling simulated stones on 18K gold plated band that adjusts to fit any finger.

American Flag Jewelry:

Tie Tac (21212) \$1.00
Pin (21220) \$1.59
Ring (27474) \$1.99



ELECTRIC Giant 10 ft. Long Santa Claus and Reindeer!

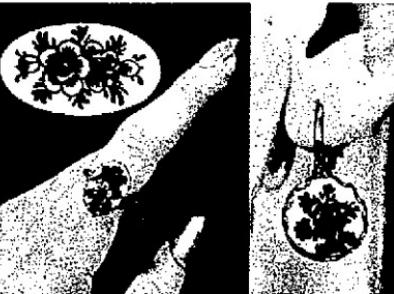


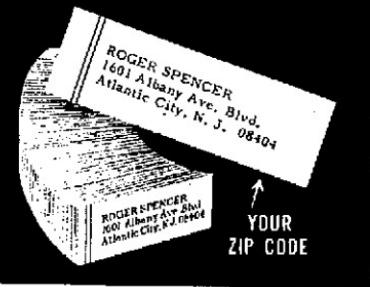
A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3-dimension! Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere: lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Heavy weatherproof

plastic. 21" high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Use year after year. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes to anchor in ground. 110V.
 Lawn Set (S-10025) \$8.99

EXQUISITE BLUE DELFT JEWELRY imported from Holland! Delicate floral designs are hand painted by expert Dutch craftsmen whose skills have been handed down for generations. In genuine Royal Delftware—one of the world's treasures since 1626—each of these lovely creations will enhance any ensemble you wear. Ring adjusts to fit any finger. Oval pin is 1-1/2" long. Pierced earrings have 14K gold filled wires.

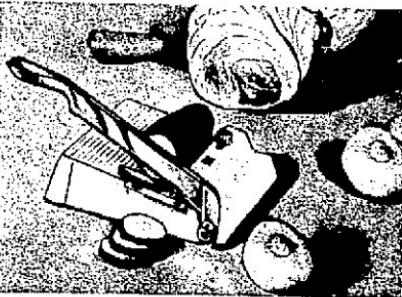
Blue Delft Ring (25064) \$1.99
 Blue Delft Pin (25072) \$1.49
 Blue Delft Earrings:
 Pierced-Look (25080) \$1.99
 Pierced (25148) \$1.99





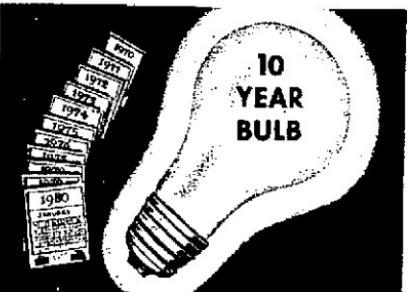
NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS! Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Or choose Pressure Sensitive Labels. No moistening! White high-gloss Krome Kote paper. Specify name, address, zip code . . . 3 lines.

- 1000 Labels (D-01388) . . . \$1.00;
- 3 Sets . . . \$2.75
- 500 Pressure Sensitive Labels, (D-37580) . . . \$2.00
- 500 Gold Labels (D-76604) . . . \$2.00



SLICE IT . . . EVENLY, EASILY . . . WITH KITCHEN WONDER SLICER! Onions, carrots, cucumbers, cheese, sausages . . . any kind of vegetable, fruit, sandwich meat . . . Wonder Slicer quickly cuts into perfect slices! Inspired by the fast-slicing bread cutters you see in French bakeries. A flick of the knob adjusts for any thickness you like! And with a few quick strokes you zip thru kitchen cutting chores! Stay-sharp serrated blade; easy-clean sturdy plastic base; non-skid rubber feet. 6-1/2" x 5".

- Kitchen Wonder Slicer (25411) . . . \$2.99



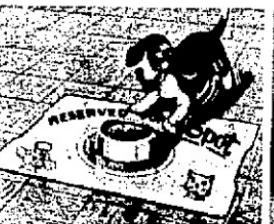
TEN YEAR LIGHT BULB . . . 1 OUT-LASTS 26 ORDINARY BULBS! . . . Guaranteed to burn brightly for 10 full years or we'll replace it without charge! Precision made, laboratory tested bulb shines consistently without dimming. Reduces high replacement costs, frequent changing. Ideal for hard-to-get-at fixtures.

- Ten Year Bulb 25W (40501); 40W (40519); 60W (40527); 75W (40535); 100W (40543) Each . . . 68¢ 150W (40550) . . . 99¢



SMOOTH CALLUSES AWAY IN SECONDS! Works as easily as an electric shaver to smooth unattractive calluses into lovely skin! Feel look & prevent hosiery snags & runs. Simply guide over trouble spots; vibrating head erases them in seconds! Plastic case; 8 ft. cord.

- Callus-Off (23333) . . . \$4.99



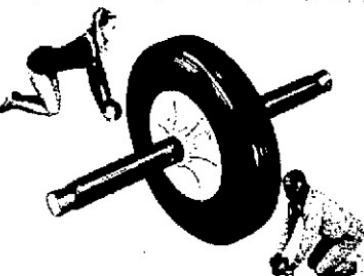
SLIDEPROOF MAT FOR PETS DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Vinyl. 21-1/2" x 14-1/2". Specify pet's name.

- Pet Mat (P-02253) . . . \$1



CREATE EXCITING PINE CONE DECORATIONS to spark your holiday decor! "Picture Book of Pine Projects" shows how to make beautiful wreaths, trees, corsages, centerpieces & more . . . all easy & fun to do! 32 pgs. with illustrations & simple instr. Great for family, clubs, scouts.

- Cone Book (27037) . . . \$1



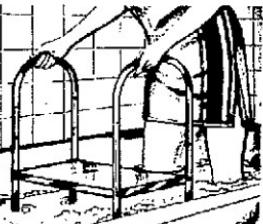
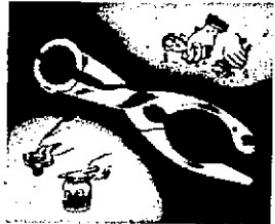
ROLL WAISTLINE INCHES AWAY . . . In just minutes a day . . . without dieting or exhausting exercises! Simply roll scientifically designed Tone-Up Wheel back & forth a few times every day & watch waist, tummy bulges trim down; muscles firm up! A few minutes are as effective as a half hour of strenuous sit-ups. Start today on a slimmer YOU!

- Tone-Up Wheel (70458) . . . \$2.99



FASHIONABLE CONTINENTAL HOOD KEEPS HEAD, EARS, NECK WARM . . . Soft Orion & wool jersey . . . slipover drapes dramatically over collar or tucks snugly inside. Keeps winter chill out. Full design protects hairdo . . . from gusty winds . . . without crushing . . . won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. 1 size fits all.

- Black Continental Hood (45294) \$2.99
- Red Continental Hood (45302) \$2.99



ONE HANDY TOOL DOES IT ALL! You name it—it can do it! Loosens stubborn jar lids, bottle caps; opens cans, cracks nuts, ice; squeezes lemons! Mount or remove hardware? It's screwdriver, pliers & wrench—in, one! A must for kitchen, shop, bar, car; on picnics, camping trips! Metal; 8".
 Do-All Tool (19224) . . \$2.99

TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE! Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4½". Case incl.
 Toe Scissors (42663) \$3.99



ROLLING SNOW PLOW makes snow removal effortless! Curved steel blade wheels over rough pavements easily as a baby carriage. One trip up & back is all you need to clear sidewalk, driveway! Light weight & "no stoop" grip avoid strain of lifting snow-laden shovels. 22" spring-loaded blade automatically adjusts to pavement. 6" wheels. Heavy gauge steel.
 Rolling Snow Plow (D-28399) \$14.95



LOOK! 500 CRAZY LABELS FOR ONLY \$1! Zany gummed stick-ons bear the funniest, cleverest slogans, signs & sayings you've ever seen! Such gems as "I'm not loafing—I work so fast I'm always finished" . . . 500 in all! Gads of fun to put on letters, lockers, luggage, school book covers . . . you name it!
 Nutty Labels (19240) . . . \$1

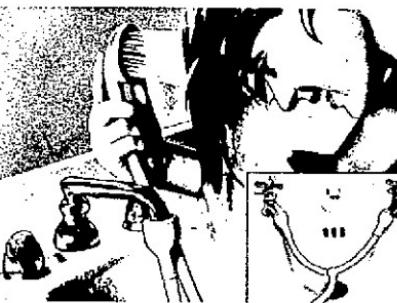
EXQUISITE PRAYING HANDS CRYSTAL PENDANT is a tender, touching interpretation of Durer's beloved Praying Hands. Ingenious deep etching of the gracefully shaped crystal forms a miraculous halo of radiant light around the uplifted hands. The sensitive artistry in the intricately detailed hands captures the spiritual quality of the original. A thoughtful gift for reverent friends. 17" gold-tone chain.
 Praying Hands Pendant (26609) . . . \$1.99

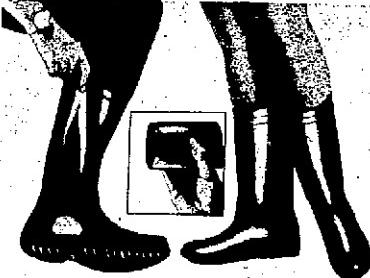


PERSONALIZED PORSCHAUM PIPE SMOKES THE COOLEST! A pip of a pipe that treats a man to a new experience in smoking pleasure! Ingenious double bowl is actually "air conditioned" by its own insulated air space—almost never overheats! Porous meerschaumlike inner bowl keeps the pipe perfectly sweet, cool & clean all the way thru! Flat bottom ends messy tip-overs! Bowl is handsomely finished in rich, honey brown glazed ceramic, with his initials fired in—permanently—in gleaming 18K gold! A distinctive addition to his collection! 6" long. Print two initials.
 Personalized Porschaum Pipe (D-27508) . . . \$3.99



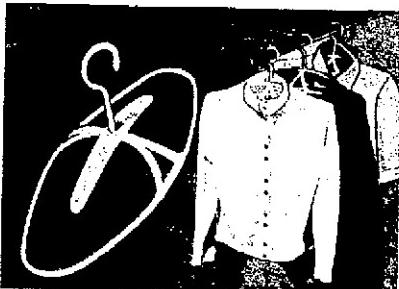
WASH YOUR HAIR IN COMFORT! No more neck-twisting shampoos! No more wet floors & clothes! This Spray Attachment lets you wash your hair with beauty-salon convenience! Sure-hold collar fastens firmly to the faucet . . . slips right off when you're through. Terrific for kids! Danish-style telephone spray head is so safe & simple to control. Ideal for pets! Rubber; 4 ft. long; 2 styles available: for sinks with single or double faucets.
 Shampoo Spray Single-Faucet (23432) . . . \$1.99
 Double-Faucet (23440) . . . \$2.99



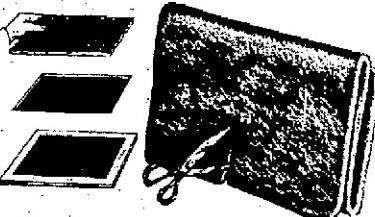


FULL-LENGTH FOLDING STRETCH BOOTS for men & women. Stretch over all kinds of shoes with the greatest of ease. Men's shoes . . . ladies' casuals, flats, low heel shoes. Full 12" high . . . protect stockings & pant legs from splashes. Yet . . . fold small enough to fit in lady's purse, glove compartment; man's pocket, briefcase. Soft pliable pure rubber. Tough, long-wearing soles with triple-reinforced heels. Jet black. Carry pouch incl.

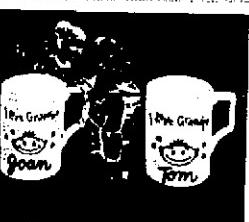
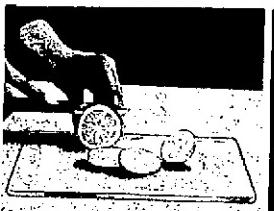
- Women's Stretch Boots:**
5 to 7 (28183); 7-1/2 to 8-1/2 (28191);
9 to 10 (28209). \$3.99
- Men's Stretch Boots:**
8 to 9 (28217); 9-1/2 to 10-1/2 (28225);
11 to 12-1/2 (28233). \$3.99



CONTOURED DRIP-DRY HANGERS END TOUCH-UP IRONING . . . hold dresses, blouses, shirts . . . all your drip-dries & wash-&wears in their natural shapes! Sleeves & shoulders keep the soft look they were born with, (no more sharp, pointy hanger lines) & a unique collar holder keeps collars neat! Front & back of a garment are held apart; wrinkles just can't happen! Air circulates, speeding up drying time. Unbreakable plastic; great for travel! Set of 3.
 Drying Hangers (21928) . . . \$1.79



KEEP HEATED AIR CLEAN . . . place a disposable Filter Pad in every register in your house. Filters out dirt from your furnace. Only clean warm air comes through! Fireproof fiber glass filter pads cut with scissors to fit **any size** register. Completely eliminate soot, dust, grease that ruins drapes, wall paint! The air you & your family breathe is purer, healthier! (Filter is treated with hexachlorophene to kill germs.) 10 sq. feet.
 Register Filter Pads (04150) \$2.79



"INVISIBLE" CUTTING BOARD lets the beauty of your formica counter show thru while protecting it from nicks! Crystal-clear, diamond-hard—the perfect surface for slicing, chopping! Heatproof so it doubles as a hot pad. Dishwasher safe; 8" x 11-1/2". Deluxe, 12" x 18".
 Invisible Board (13995) \$2.99
 Deluxe Board (23549) \$5.99

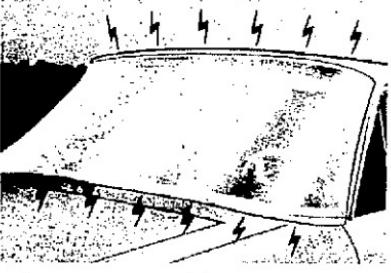
LOVE MUGS CAPTIVATE GRANDPARENTS . . . Charming token of youngster's affection. Smiling tots, hearts, printed "I Love Grandpa . . . Grandma" look like they decorated the mugs. White glazed ceramic 8 oz. mugs. State child's first name.
 Grandpa Mug (P-04622) . . . \$1
 Grandma Mug (P-04630) . . . \$1



WORLD'S FIRST ADULT DOLL . . . RATED "X"! This playmate is for big boys only! Sultry-eyed, curves you can hardly believe . . . squeeze her, she squeals with delight! A real doll! Guaranteed to melt the ice at any party! Delectably lifelike in flesh-tone plastic, she wears a filmy negligee that removes (for laundering we suppose!) A perfectly proportioned 6" hi. Clear case with suction knob anchors on desk, bar, dash.
 Real Doll (23721) . . . \$1.49



MINIATURE BOTTLES—TINY TREASURES, FULL OF ANTIQUE CHARM! Elixirs . . . bitters . . . tonics . . . famous "museum-piece" bottles & flasks . . . now reproduced in engaging, authentic miniatures! In sparkling bottle-glass colors—rubies, ambers, greens & blues. Set of 12, each about 3" high; real cork stoppers. A must for collectors of Americana!
 Mini Antique Bottles (28456) . . . \$3.99



MAQUETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR

Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flip off with it! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra for the rear window.)

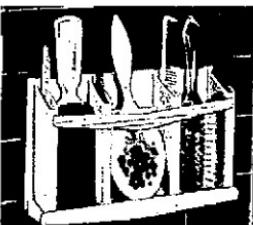
Deluxe Flip Guard (63677) \$1.99



TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER

WALL SHIELD SEALER
Make permanent water-proof
repairs on tubs, sinks, show-
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Not a grout or caulk. Flexi-
ble vinyl. Washable. 11' mold-
ing, cement, & applicator.

- White Seal (62224)..... \$1
 Pink Seal (63834)..... \$1
 Blue Seal (63842)..... \$1
 Yellow Seal (63859)..... \$1



KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS

TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl. **Tidy Rack** (32441) . . . \$1.95

Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law, Vol. 29, No. 4, December 2004
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5 DELIGHTFUL STORYBOOK JIGSAWS!

What fun kids'll have bringing make-believe friends to life! Red Riding Hood, Gingerbread Man, Goldilocks, Puss 'n Boots, Rapunzel, 3 Little Pigs—all in gay storybook settings. 50-pc. puzzles are perfect for 4-9 yr. olds—challenging, but not forbidding! 14" hi; each stores in its own canister. Set of 5 \$3.95.

Story Book Puzzle Set (26526). . . . \$2.99

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including yourself with gifts from Spencer Gifts. You'll find everything you're looking for right in this special section. Gifts for everyone and terrific little stocking stuffers and decorations, too.

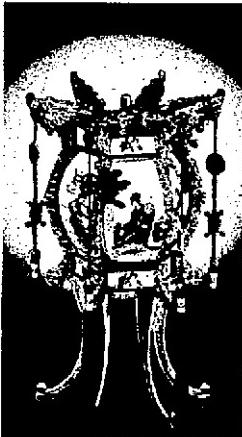
Before you blink an eye, Christmas will be here, so why not get going and send us your order today. We'll see that it's delivered right to your door in plenty of time and if you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund your money promptly!

Christmas is the perfect time to discover just how easy and how convenient it is to shop by mail at Spencer Gifts. It's like giving yourself a present!

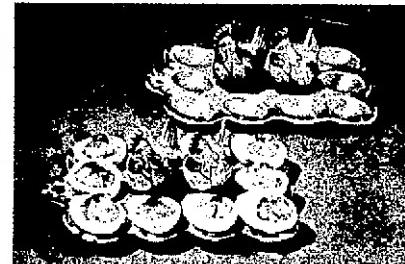


GREETINGS FROM THE "GRANDE OLDE TYMES" Genuine color replicas of old-time Christmas & New Year cards. Your grandparents loved them & so will your friends, especially antique buffs! Early 1900's themes with old-fashioned wordings & illustrations lend a new-fashioned charm to personal notes. No envelopes. Mail at postcard rates!

48 "Olde Tymes" Cards (24695) \$1.99



EXOTIC ORIENTAL ELECTRIC LOVE LAMP. A masterpiece of visual enchantment! Famous beauties of ancient China are hand-painted on 6 silken panels portraying the sagas of their loves! Partitions & legs are intricately carved golden dragons breathing fiery red tassels with jade green love symbols. Lends mystery to any room! 12"x7-1/2", 56" cord.
 Oriental Love Lamp (21998) \$5.99



PRETTY EGG PLATE WITH NESTING HEN SALT & PEPPERS! What a tempting way to serve deviled, pickled or hard-cooked eggs! In hand-decorated, honey-gold glazed ceramic, delightful set is a treat for picnic & party tables: family meals. 2-3/4" high hens are a perky pair to perch on table, range, too. 9-1/2"x6" plate holds 10 eggs.

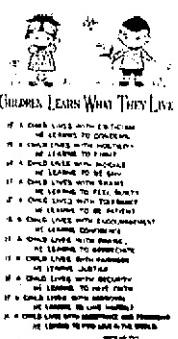
Hen Egg Plate Set (22533) \$1.79



CUCKOO CLOCK FROM THE BLACK FOREST . . . From Germany's storied "Schwarzwald" . . . a charming time-piece with a little cuckoo that warbles warmly every 15 minutes! Hand-carved in a time-honored motif by artisans whose skills have been handed down from father to son for generations. A delightful addition to any wall. Colorfully painted wood; approx. 12" hi.
 Cuckoo Clock (21118) \$9.98



L-O-V-E LETTERS . . . BIG, BRIGHT BLOW-UP PILLOWS that spell decorating fun . . . the love-liest way ever to perk up bed, sofa, studio couch, etc. (or throw a "hit" to a friend!) Toss 'em around! Even hang 'em on the wall! They glow wherever they go! Inflatable vinyl in zingy colors, each 12"x9" letter wears a sassy (what else) Love flower.
 4 Love Letters Pillows (29421) \$1.99



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.
If a child lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.
If a child lives with ridicule, he learns to be inferior.
If a child lives with shame, he learns to be guilty.
If a child lives with approval, he learns to be secure.
If a child lives with justice, he learns to do what is right.
If a child lives with security, he learns to trust himself.
If a child lives with honesty, he learns to find the truth.
If a child lives with friendliness, he learns to be kind.



On guard in Washington: Phyllis Shantz, 24, is the U.S. Secret Service's first female officer, assigned to help protect the President, his family, and foreign diplomats.

into a glamour job. In recent years, foreign diplomats on duty in Washington have been plagued by theft and assault on the streets and in their embassies, some of it political, some of it run-of-the-mill crime, and the original White House Police Force was expanded into the EPS to cope with this situation.

Her responsibilities are exactly the same as those of her male colleagues in

the service, and are described officially as "the protection of the White House, the President and the members of his immediate family, and diplomatic missions in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C."

In addition, hers is the duty of interviewing juveniles and females who for one reason or another run afoul of the Secret Service or the EPS. And the Women's Liberation movement will be

continued



In new job: Phyllis is sworn in by Eugene T. Rossides of Treasury Department while Mrs. Patricia R. Hitt of Department of Health, Education and Welfare holds the Bible.



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seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays! Recommended by over 500 department stores. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. 90-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$3.



Ceremony includes a kiss from Rossides while Mrs. Hitt beams and Secret Service head James J. Rowley looks happy with new recruit. His force now includes seven women.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Just sprinkling FASTEETH® on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is not acid. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty paste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



from bathrooms, sinks, ceramic tile floors, chrome auto bumpers, aluminum storm doors, windows & glass
RUSTAIN PRODUCTS, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



DRIVE SAFELY

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with Improved-Formula KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



SECRET SERVICE

CONTINUED

pleased to know that she is guaranteed all the salary, benefits, and promotional opportunities of male officers.

Because of her police background, Officer Shantz was able to breeze through the EPS special training course in much less than the 12 weeks required for raw recruits—male and female. Nevertheless, before she made her first appearance on the diplomatic reception circuit she had to demonstrate her expertise in a wide range of protective arts, including hand-to-hand combat tactics, marksmanship, first aid and the use of all the sophisticated communications equipment employed by the EPS.

At this writing, Secret Service Chief James Rowley has recruited six more women to join Miss Shantz on the

White House and diplomatic protective beat, all but one of them from the D.C. Police Department. And that, he says, fills out the female complement of the EPS.

Uniforms on way

That leaves Rowley with only one remaining problem in the administration of his women's squad:

As of now, Phyllis Shantz and her fellow policewomen are "plainclothes" operatives. But their new uniforms are on order from a designer whose identity is a closely-guarded secret. And the question before the Secret Service chief (and the ladies directly concerned) is this:

Will the new uniforms go mini, midi, or maxi?

PROFILE OF AN ASSASSIN

Perhaps most important of all is the special instruction in behavioral science that the Secret Service insists on for all those who are charged with protecting the lives of the White House occupants and the nation's diplomatic guests.

The Secret Service schools all its agents in the history of political assassination, not so much because there is a pattern to the slayings of American Presidents (most authorities agree there isn't), but because there appears to be a behavioral pattern in the personalities of political assassins.

Last November, the National Com-

mission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence drew a composite picture of the "archetypal assassin" that Shantz and her colleagues must guard against.

Such a personality, the commission said:

- Comes from a broken home.
- Is a loner, withdrawn, unmarried or a failure at marriage.
- Is a zealot for political, religious or other causes, but not a member of an organized group.
- Chooses a handgun as his weapon.
- Selects a moment when his intended victim is appearing in a crowd.

Why Tampax tampons?

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE DROTOS FAMILY: THEY'RE BATTLING COLLEGE COSTS

High Price of College

Soaring costs of college have many students and parents ready to hit the panic button. For years they've been told that a college degree is the key to success in today's world, but now, as students send in their applications for next year, they find the price tag climbing out of reach.

This fall 85 percent of all U.S. colleges hiked their prices again. Over the last ten years, the cost of four years at college has risen three times faster than "normal" inflation.

What's the reason? Basically, higher faculty salaries plus increased construction and equipment costs.

Is any improvement likely? Probably not. College administrators insist that the only answer is massive Federal aid—but the Nixon Administration seems to be moving in the opposite direction.

What can college-bound students and their parents do?

SCHOLARSHIPS—Plenty are available, but their size almost always depends on financial need. Poor students receive the big money grants; middle-class and rich ones usually get mere tokens.

LOANS—A similar situation prevails. The Federal Government supports a National Student Loan program (3 percent interest) and a Guaranteed Loan program (7 percent), but middle-class

students have a hard time getting them.

SOCIAL SECURITY AID—Benefits are available to unmarried, full-time students who are children of deceased, disabled or retired workers. About 500,000 are already receiving such aid—check your local Social Security office to see if you're eligible.

VETERANS EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS—Available in varying amounts to those who qualify. Check your local Veterans Administration office.

Educational authorities emphasize the need for "shopping around" various colleges to see which offers the best combination of moderate fees, scholarship aid, loans, campus work opportunities, etc.

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SECRET SERVICE

CONTINUED

pleased to know that she is guaranteed all the salary, benefits, and promotional opportunities of male officers.

Because of her police background, Officer Shantz was able to breeze through the EPS special training course in much less than the 12 weeks required for raw recruits—male and female. Nevertheless, before she made her first appearance on the diplomatic reception circuit she had to demonstrate her expertise in a wide range of protective arts, including hand-to-hand combat tactics, marksmanship, first aid and the use of all the sophisticated communications equipment employed by the EPS.

At this writing, Secret Service Chief James Rowley has recruited six more women to join Miss Shantz on the

White House and diplomatic protective beat, all but one of them from the D.C. Police Department. And that, he says, fills out the female complement of the EPS.

Uniforms on way

That leaves Rowley with only one remaining problem in the administration of his women's squad:

As of now, Phyllis Shantz and her fellow policewomen are "plainclothes" operatives. But their new uniforms are on order from a designer whose identity is a closely-guarded secret. And the question before the Secret Service chief (and the ladies directly concerned) is this:

Will the new uniforms go mini, midi, or maxi?

PROFILE OF AN ASSASSIN

Perhaps most important of all is the special instruction in behavioral science that the Secret Service insists on for all those who are charged with protecting the lives of the White House occupants and the nation's diplomatic guests.

The Secret Service schools all its agents in the history of political assassination, not so much because there is a pattern to the slayings of American Presidents (most authorities agree there isn't), but because there appears to be a behavioral pattern in the personalities of political assassins.

Last November, the National Com-

mission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence drew a composite picture of the "archetypal assassin" that Shantz and her colleagues must guard against.

Such a personality, the commission said:

- Comes from a broken home.
- Is a loner, withdrawn, unmarried or a failure at marriage.
- Is a zealot for political, religious or other causes, but not a member of an organized group.
- Chooses a handgun as his weapon.
- Selects a moment when his intended victim is appearing in a crowd;



Ceremony includes a kiss from Rossides while Mrs. Hitt beams and Secret Service head James J. Rowley looks happy with new recruit. His force now includes seven women.

Why Tampax tampons?

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE DROTOS FAMILY: THEY'RE BATTING COLLEGE COSTS

High Price of College

Soaring costs of college have many students and parents ready to hit the panic button. For years they've been told that a college degree is the key to success in today's world, but now, as students send in their applications for next year, they find the price tag climbing out of reach.

This fall 85 percent of all U.S. colleges hiked their prices again. Over the last ten years, the cost of four years at college has risen three times faster than "normal" inflation.

What's the reason? Basically, higher faculty salaries plus increased construction and equipment costs.

Is any improvement likely? Probably not. College administrators insist that the only answer is massive Federal aid—but the Nixon Administration seems to be moving in the opposite direction.

What can college-bound students and their parents do?

SCHOLARSHIPS—Plenty are available, but their size almost always depends on financial need. Poor students receive the big money grants; middle-class and rich ones usually get mere tokens.

LOANS—A similar situation prevails. The Federal Government supports a National Student Loan program (3 percent interest) and a Guaranteed Loan program (7 percent), but middle-class

students have a hard time getting them.

SOCIAL SECURITY AID—Benefits are available to unmarried, full-time students who are children of deceased, disabled or retired workers. About 500,000 are already receiving such aid—check your local Social Security office to see if you're eligible.

VETERANS EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS—Available in varying amounts to those who qualify. Check your local Veterans Administration office.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

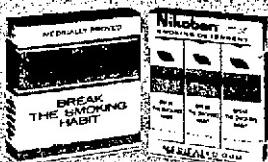
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Are you still flicking those messy cigarette ashes all over the house? Burning holes in your wife's favorite wing chair? How would you like to see a full-color photograph of your lungs? Isn't it time you put an end to the nasty old cigarette habit?

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DeWitt's Pills

Announcing The Asthma Capsule.

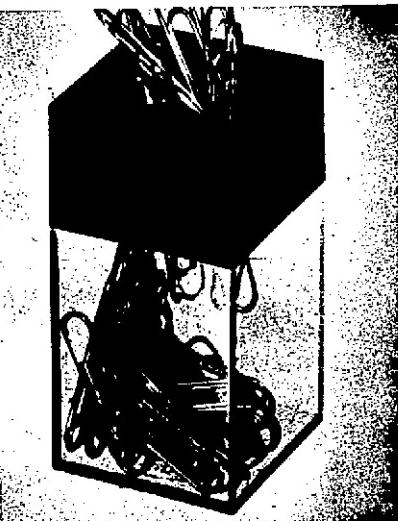
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This formula is so effective it can help you prevent attacks for hours, day or night.

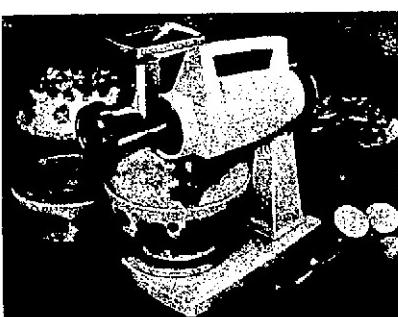
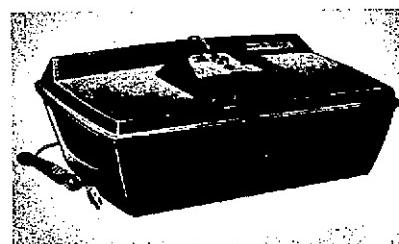
Ask your doctor or druggist about the AsthmaNefrin Capsule...an asthma sufferer's most complete form of medication.



COLD WEATHER MASK: New for winter sports enthusiasts and outdoor workers, this mask (above) completely protects your face and neck without restricting vision or breathing. It has a plastic shell and foam rubber lining, neck bib of nylon and foam rubber, conforms comfortably to glasses, is windproof, water-repellent, retains body heat. \$8.95 in stores. Midwest Plastics, Dept. PP, 956 Prosperity Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55106.

PLUG-IN FIRE ALARM: You can plug a compact new fire alarm, case and all, into any electrical outlet. That's all the installation needed. The manufacturer claims that if room temperature ever reaches 135° F., a heat sensor actuates a buzzer alarm loud enough to awaken or alert you in time for you to take action. \$9.95 postpaid. LTR Enterprises, Dept. PP, 2801 Princeton, Suite 201, Fort Worth, Tex. 76109.

BATTERY HEATER: With a new heating pad to keep your car battery temperature 50° above surrounding air temperature, wintertime starts should be easier. Energized by household current through an extension cord, it works for a penny a night. \$7.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

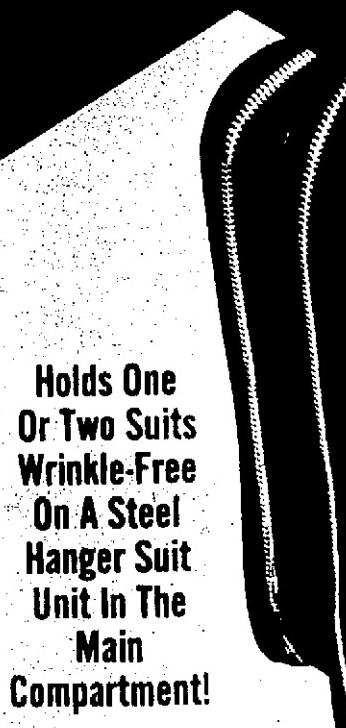


MIXER-GRINDER: The mixer on this space-saving combination (above) operates at 14 different speeds, from slow blend to fast beat. Eject beaters, insert grinder, and the appliance is ready for its other function. Switching from mix to grind takes a minute. Mixer bowls rest on a turntable that revolves as beaters beat, helping to assure complete mixing, claims maker. White with white ceramic bowls: \$49.95. Chrome with chrome bowls: \$59.95. Van Wyck International, Dept. PP, 10 East 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

STEAM VAPORIZER: A completely enclosed, thermostatically-controlled heating element is a safety feature of this automatic vaporizer (above). It starts quickly, uses little current, delivers a steady flow for hours. \$29.95 in stores. Details: Hanks Craft Co., Dept. PP, Reedsburg, Wis. 53959.

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SAFE... contains no violent poisons...when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

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OTHERS COMBINED**



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELICK



Beef and Beans

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hamburger, that perennial favorite, gets a new look and taste in this Beef and Beans dish, California style. Based on an original Italian recipe using beans or "fazool," this new method of combining cooked macaroni, beans and other mouth-watering ingredients results in a casserole that is both delicious and hearty.

Beef and Pasta 'Fazool'

2 pounds ground beef
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 medium onions, sliced
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) oven-baked beans, drained
1/4 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

3 cups cooked pasta (elbow macaroni or rigatoni)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown beef in oil in large skillet. Add onions and garlic; cook, stirring until onions are tender. Add seasonings, tomatoes, tomato paste and beans. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Transfer to large casserole.* Make a well in center of beef mixture and fill with drained macaroni or rigatoni. Mix milk, eggs and cheese; pour over the pasta. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

*Unless skillet has heat-proof or removable handle.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

How to Get More Doctors

by Dr. Donal F. Magee

(Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacy at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb.)



Dr. Donal F. Magee, shown lecturing.

OMAHA, NEB. I believe we should take medical students directly out of high school, skip college, and give them a good five-, or at the most, six-year medical school course. The four years they now spend as "pre-medics" in college are an absolute waste of time.

I admit this would mean a revolution in our system of medical education. But that's just what we need to solve the present critical shortage of doctors by getting more, younger, and better physicians.

Almost everywhere in the world students are admitted to medical school directly from high school. The only exceptions I know are the U.S.A., Canada and Japan. And remember that the medical schools in Scandinavia, Holland and Great Britain, to name a few, are the equal of any here.

The four years of college now required for medical school are, in my opinion, mostly remedial. In many areas, the college is trying to repair what high school failed to do.

After over 20 years of teaching medical students, I'm not convinced that college "broadens" them. I've had senior medical students who despite their literature courses spoke and wrote grammatically poor English.

Our high school graduates are as bright, intelligent and capable as any young people in the world. We should not permit the inadequacies of our system of secondary education to penalize both the prospective doctor and the public which needs better medical care.

So I propose that we offer medical training to the best high school graduates at the age of 17 or 18. Entrance to medical school should be by examination in high school subjects and aptitude tests.

To gain admission, a student would have to be able to write good, clear English, and to attain an agreed-on standard in English literature. Foreign languages could be bypassed, but not math or general science.

I do not believe we can substantially improve medical education by reforms confined to the four-year medical curriculum.

In the new five- or six-year medical school itself, we would need radical changes in the curriculum. Our doctors need to be better

taught and prepared than they are now. The average medical school today attempts to teach too much in too short a time.

Under my proposal, instead of starting a student immediately with anatomy and/or biochemistry, I'd have him learn chemistry, biology and physics in his freshman year at medical school.

In his second year he would begin biochemistry, physiology and anatomy. In his third, he'd go on to microbiology, pathology and pharmacology.

Only toward the end of the third year would he be introduced to clinical medicine, which he'd continue in his fourth year, plus pharmacology and therapeutics—the treatment of diseases with drugs.

Choice of electives

In most medical schools today the fourth year is wholly elective—all sorts of specialties and subspecialties, orthopedics, cardiology, radiology, and others. I would save these electives for the fifth year.

The medical school I am proposing would not teach any of the liberal arts. However, during the clinical years, it would include "medical sociology"—a course in which the student would study the nature of society and its health and community problems.

Doctors coming out of such a school would be, I believe, better trained and equipped to serve their patients than many physicians turned out by the existing system. Such schools would also open up the possibility of a medical career to many worthy but less well-to-do applicants who cannot stand the present financial burden of eight years' education to become a doctor. It would enable doctors to begin their careers with fewer financial debts to pay off, and thus lessen the pressure on them to earn large fees at the outset. And since the doctors would be younger when they go into practice, they could look forward to a professional career two or three years longer.

With a system like this, I am convinced we would have many more good doctors than we have ever had before, and in shorter time. Unless we make such a change, I fear we are headed for an era of medical chaos.

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The two-pound Buffet Supper is the kind of old-time dish you'd least expect to find in your grocer's freezer: entrees like beef stew, spaghetti and meatballs, turkey and giblet gravy. And there are more than a half dozen others.

Expensive? Not a Buffet Supper. It just tastes expensive.



Thank goodness for **Banquet** buffet supper entrées

My Favorite Jokes

by Ladislav Fialka



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ladislav Fialka is recognized as a master of the art of pantomime. During their last American tour Fialka and his famous "Silent Theater on the Balustrade" won acclaim, with critics comparing him to Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Marcel Marceau. Originating in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Fialka and his troupe have toured in over 35 countries and are favorites at world festivals. They just started a 75-city U.S. tour and will be seen on many TV shows. Fialka doesn't talk on stage, but if he did, these are some of the jokes he'd tell:

American colleges seem to be going football crazy. Soon they may have to adopt a three-platoon system: one squad for offense, one for defense and the other to attend classes.

He: "Dear, I just insured myself for \$100,000, so if anything happens to me, you and the children will be taken care of."

She: "That's wonderful. Now you won't have to go see the doctor everytime you feel sick."

Patient to psychiatrist: "I've been listening to the news and I'm worried. I haven't been feeling nearly as depressed as I should."

Two men upon discharge from the army agreed to meet ten years later in their favorite bar. They had a last drink and bade their farewells.

Ten years later, the first man entered to see the second on the same stool and said, "What do you know, I never dreamed you'd be able to find this joint again after ten years." The second man turned his bleary eyes on him and growled, "Who left?"

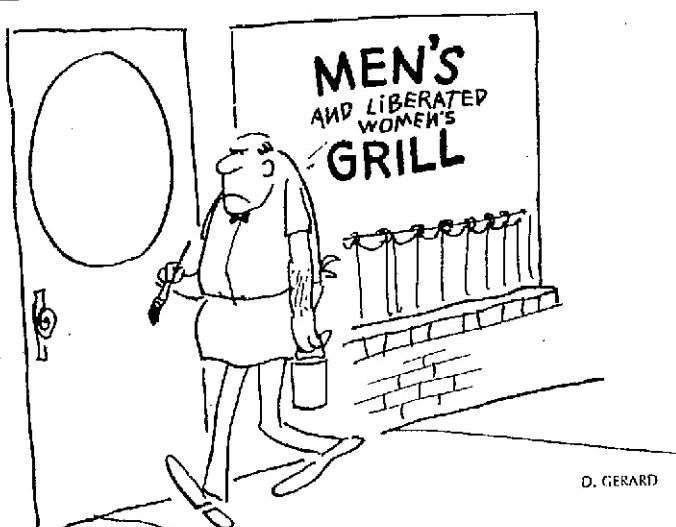
Young singers today don't worry about losing their voices—just their hair.

I never have trouble getting women to listen to me. I whisper everything.

My wife cooks a dish the way I'd better like it.

As far as I'm concerned the ideal home is one where the only things we get on time are the meals.

I've just discovered why so many American men carry pictures of their families in their wallets. It's so that when the football TV season begins they'll remember what they look like.



Advertisement

STILL SMOKING?

*Are there some people
who just can't quit?*

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two spe-

cial antacids virtually eliminates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron®.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

In appearance Bantron is a little white tablet, somewhat like an aspirin. It is easy to swallow, safe and pleasant to take, but marvelously effective.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Today Bantron has helped countless others, and is the smoking deterrent many doctors not only recommended but use themselves.

If, like our friend John Beam, you still need help in your struggle to quit smoking you have probably not yet met Bantron. You may have chewed stacks of gum or sucked piles of lozenges, all calling themselves smoking deterrents—but only Bantron can bring you the effectiveness of buffered Lobeline Sulfate.

This is why, in clinical tests, 4 out of 5 people who took Bantron, kicked the habit within 7 days.

Isn't it worth a try?

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LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, the cost of being sick or hurt has gone up sharply. The average daily cost of one day's stay in California hospitals has already climbed to over \$65 a day. Experts say hospital costs will climb even higher, because everything hospitals buy today costs more, and they must make huge investments in modern, life-saving equipment.

These fast-rising medical costs have put millions of Californians in a dangerous spot, because their health insurance is no longer enough to pay the bills. They'll either have to pay the lion's share out of their own pockets— or buy more health insurance, using money they'd rather save for the future.

But now there's a remarkably different kind of money-back health insurance that solves this problem. This revolutionary health insurance takes the worry out of life because it pays you a big cash refund if you don't get sick or hurt.

Like ordinary health insurance, this remarkable plan pays you generous tax-free cash benefits if you do get sick or hurt. The cash comes to you direct-by-check, to spend any way you wish. It pays you regardless of other hospital, medical or surgical insurance you may have, including group.

But unlike ordinary insurance, this low-cost plan



One of two things will happen—you'll either get sick, or you'll stay well. You'll feel more secure knowing that, either way, you must get paid.

means you no longer have to get sick or hurt to collect. If you stay well, you still get a big check. Instead of paying premiums which return no money if you have no claims, you get a cash refund of all your basic annual premiums at maturity. It's like having an extra savings account for your future pleasure and security.

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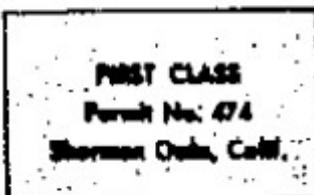
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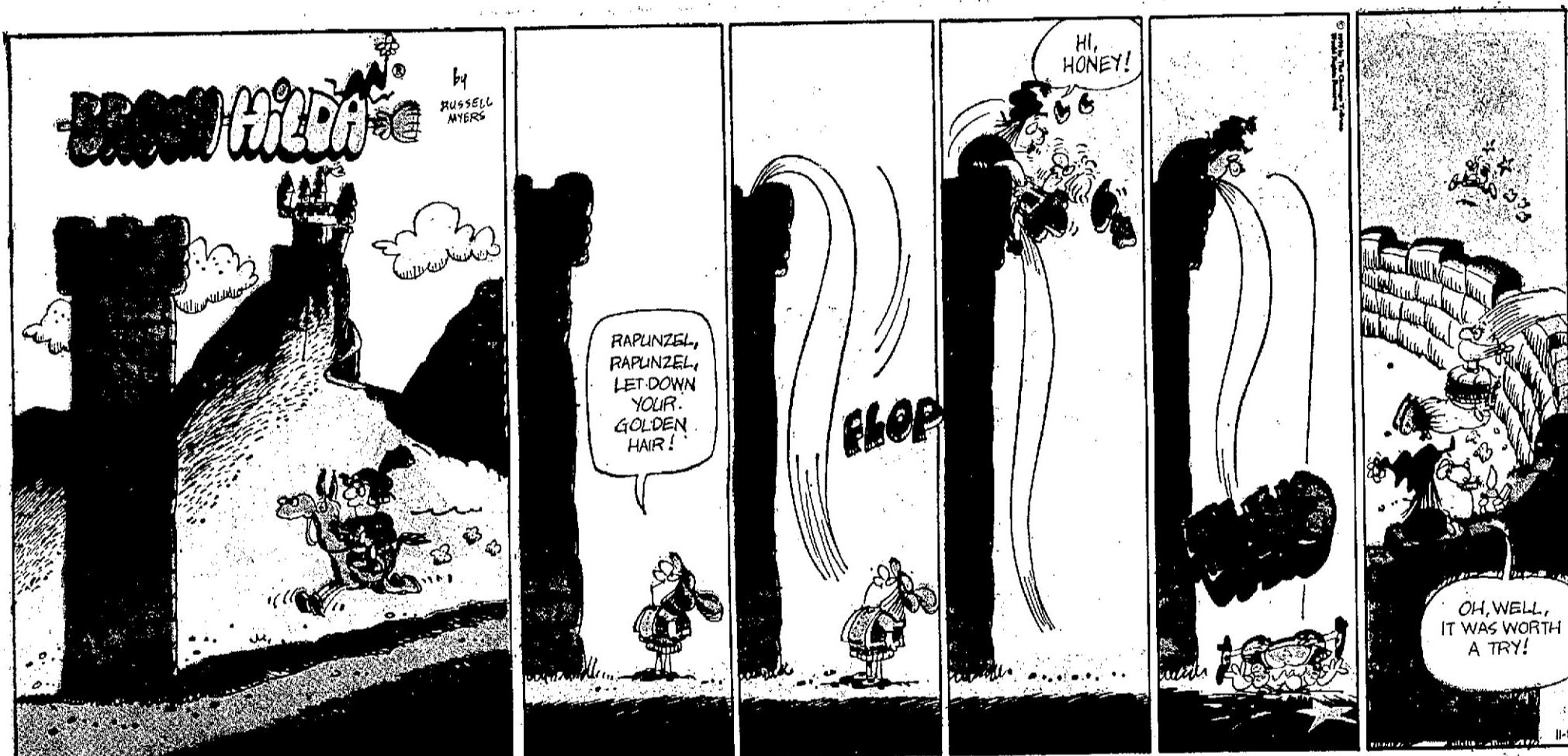
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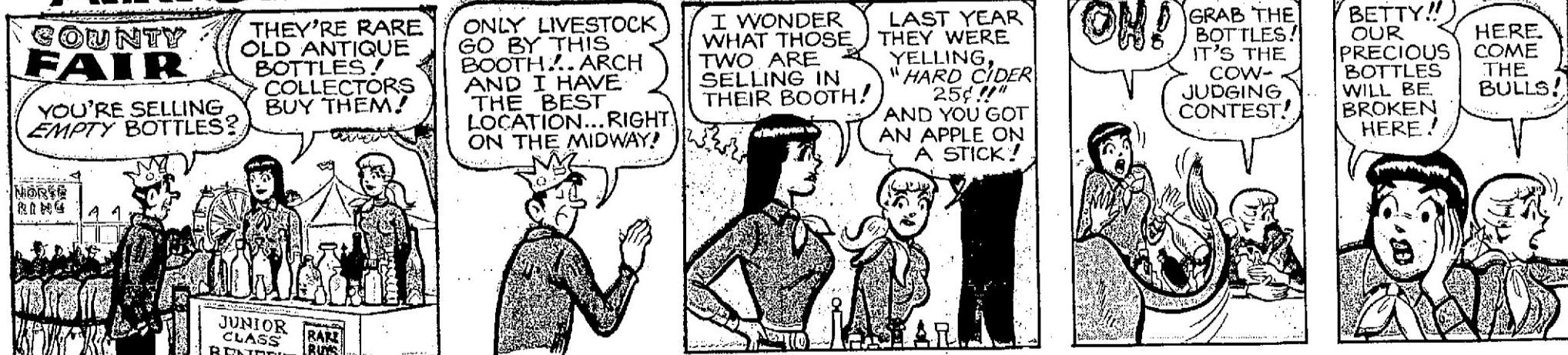
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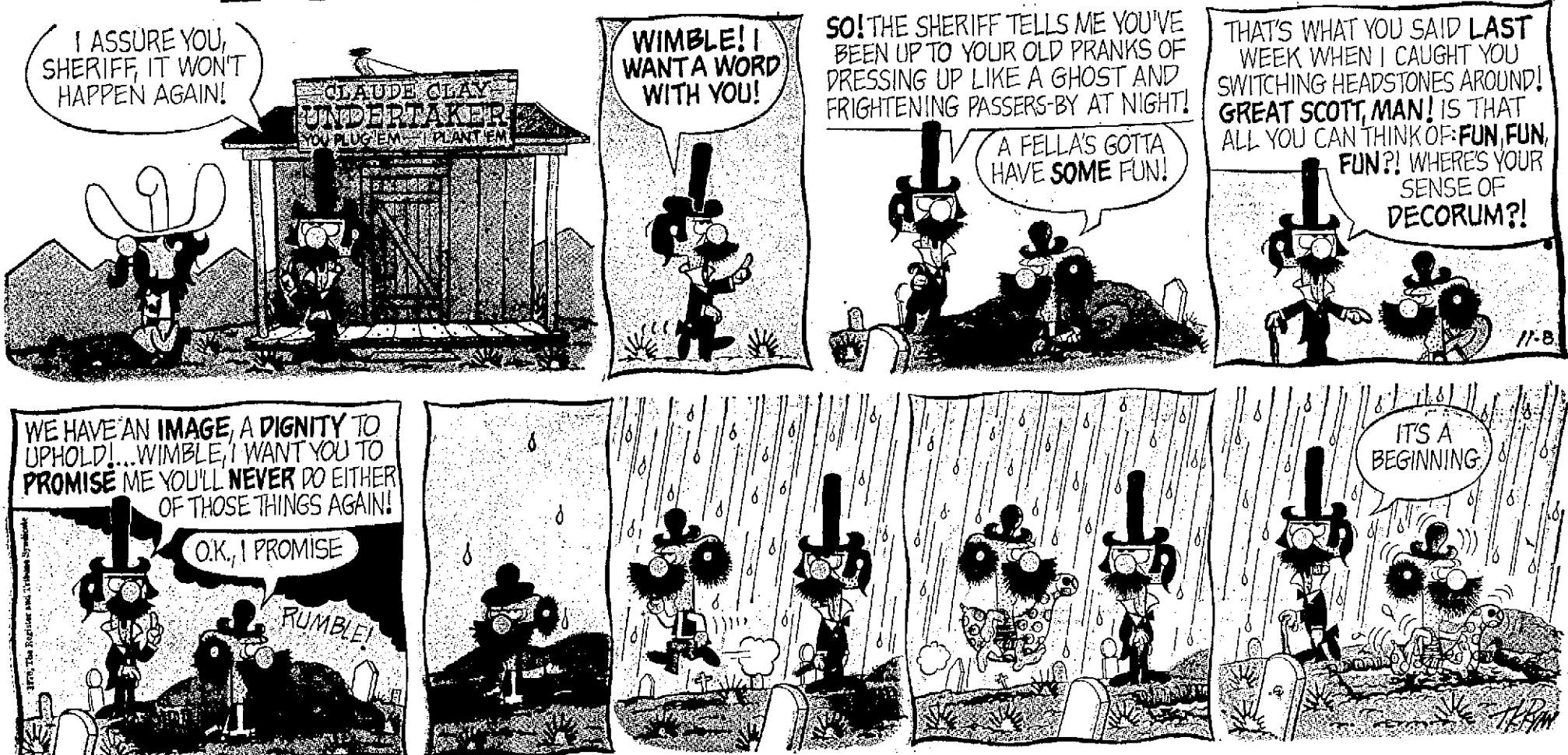
TEN-TON BRONZE STATUE RUNS WILD ACROSS NATION

Doodpatch USA - The once peaceful statue of General Jubilation T. Cornpone (hero of Companies Abject Surrender, Companies Given Cowardice and Companies Utter Humiliation) has galloped off its pedestal and is rampaging across the nation, wreaking revenge on the statues of all the generals who defeated him - which includes all the generals in service at the time.

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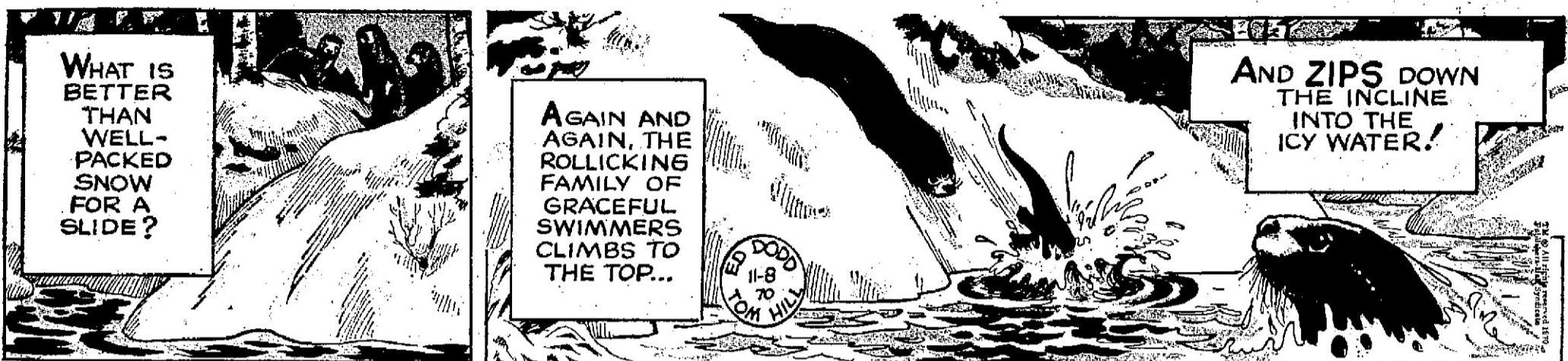
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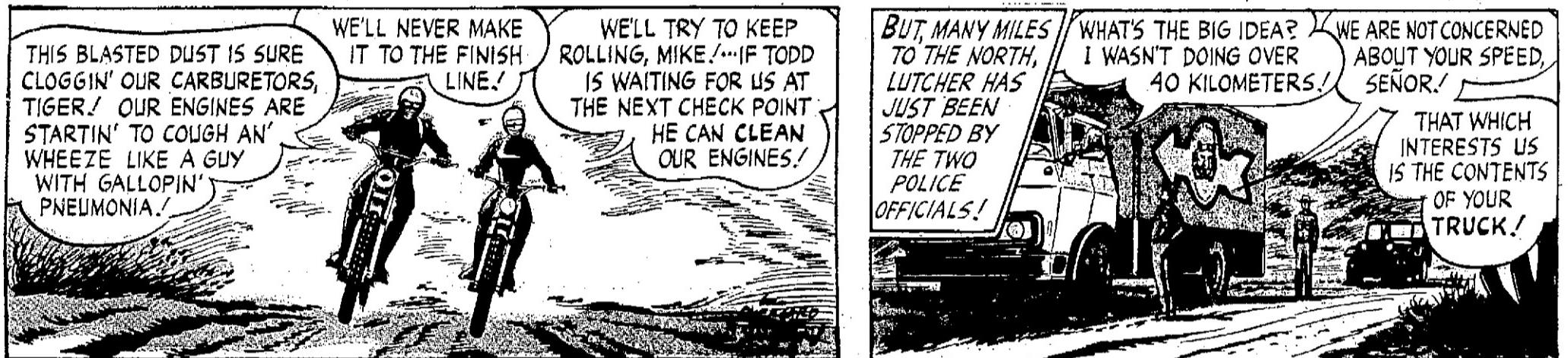
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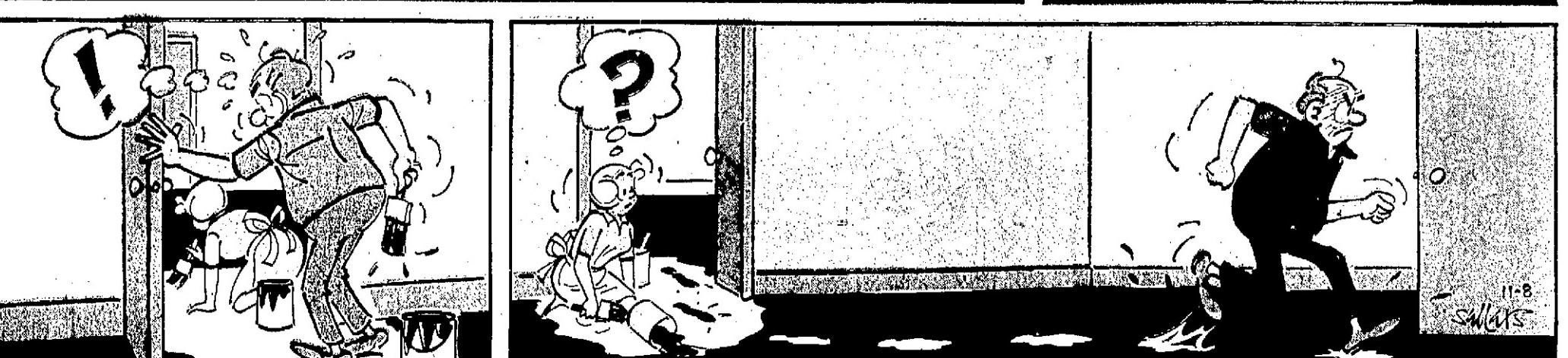
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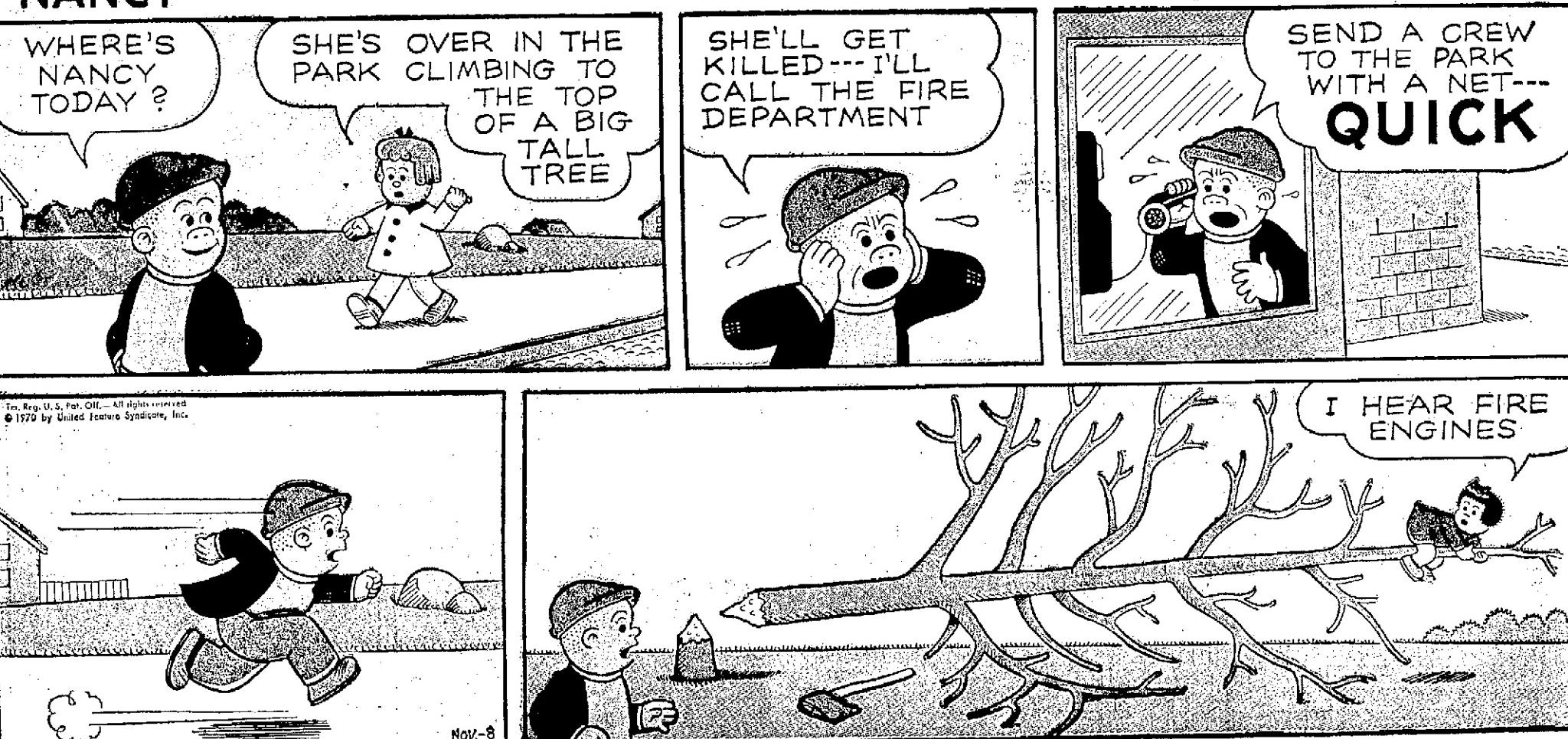
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